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The World from the Sidewalk.

Here the Publican walks with the Sinner proud, And the Priest In IIIs gloomy cowl, And IIIves walks by In the motely crowd, With Lazarus, check by jow!, And the daughter of toil, with her fresh y MEDICINES.

heart As pure as her spotless fame, Keeps step with the woman who makes her In the hamets of shr and shame. llow lightly trips the country lass In the midst of the city's ills, As freshly pure as the daisled grass
That grows on her native ldlls;
And the beggar, too, with hungry eye.

And lean, wan face, and crutch, Bestows a blessing on the passer-by, As he gives him little or much. When Time shall have beaten the day's tattoo, And in dusky armor night Is treading with echoless footstep through The gloom of the silent street, Some few of these shall be daintily fed And sink to shunbers sweet, While many go to a sleepless bed

With never a crumle to eat! Ah, me! when the hours go Joyfnl'y by, How little we stopped to heed (fur brothers' and sisters' despairing cry In their woe and bitter need. Let such a world as the angels sought This world of ours we'd eall, the brotherly love our Father taught

Was felt by each for all. Yet a few years more, and this motley through Will all have passed away, And the righ, and poor, and old, and young, Will be unlistinguished clay; And the lips that laugh, and the lips that moan, Will in slience alike be sealed, And some will rest under stately stones,

And some in the potter's field. but the sun will be shining just as bright, And so will the silver moon, And just such a crowd will be there at night, And just such a crowd at moon; And men will be wicked and women will sin, As ever since Adam's fall,

With the same wide world to labor in, And the same God over all.

MISS ESPERANZA O'SHEA. It was just on the stroke of nine. The ower balcony of the Casino was crowded, and even on the broad stretch of stone pavement the chairs were so close the passer-by had to pick his way, politely mindful of sea wall the ocean lay long and level, part of it paled by moonlight, and here and there on its darker argument against a showed triendry, energing the results and sometimes sipping cool drinks at the little round tables. Their Its darker expanse specked with the small, steady lights of anchored yachts. The scene faint washing of the waves on the rocks. They undoubtedly were having a good time.

effable, piercing sadness.

It was just at this propitions moment that the crowd at the far end of the balcony be-came aware that the crowd at the end near "Pon't seem to me, Esp The was a rustle of crushed silk as the women moved in their chairs, a universal turning of heads, a raising of girls' lorgnettes, an adjusting of men's glasses, a unrunrons intermingling of queries and their a running fire of comment, not too carefully suppressed—"Well, did you ever!—Who are they, for pity's sake? Has she ever been here before? Where are they from? Did you say it was

old enough to walk at all. all things. She had done so since her tenderestycars. Her papa, a big, florid, grizzled man, in a high gray hat and a loosely hangman, in a high gray hat and a loosely hang-

would have made the heart of a sophomore sing, indulged in a few soft Spanish mutterremained alert and wakeful, and gave the

crowd stare for stare. It was not surprising that a crowd should stare at this brilliant young lady. She was made up with an open and unblushing frankness that bespoke ignorance of the popular on her nose. Her hair, curled down to her closer and said: eyebrows, was bleached a bright bronze-red. der, nor bad dressing could hide that she was felt it.

andsome and young.

where a dazzling wardrobe would meet an intelligent appreciation. At breakfast one morning Esperanza announced her intention of spending the summer there.

the linest eyes in Mexico, and casting a sleepy

smiling sommolence.

The wardrobe did its work at Narragauset Pier, if its work was to make its wearer stared at, talked about, and grudgingly admired. It was certainly a remarkable one. It would not the door; thought both doors were open—three here been strange if Beverwyk Van Duyvil its mark, had its own niche with the other hurts like the devil," returned the other had felt discouraged by the attitude of his wardrobes, and its share in the day's talk, glibly, Miss O'Shea were it with an impassive front, and greatly enjoyed the sensation it created. As a wordrobe to be stared at it was a brilling. liant success. On its own ground none of the other wardrobes could compare with it. Ar-

starcs of one of the most ill-bred crowds in the country were not all admiring did not theu said, as if the idea had just struck him: he did everything else, with perfectly finenter her simple mind for some time. That people were slow in extending the right

people were slow in extending the right hand of fellowship to her she did feel with a slowly dawning, burt surprise. It never occurred to her that any one could possibly object to making the acquaintance of a young object to making the acquaintance of a young self-possessed and tender plump fingers, turning round her rings.

"Oh, I just went back to return that lady's the two, the descendant of the bridge days and stretched agreeable than the descendant of the bridge days and stretched agreeable than the descendant of the bridge days and bent her plump fingers, turning round her rings. object to making the acquaintance of a young lady because she had red-gold hair when nature meant her to have dark brown, or plastered her ligs with a crimson glue for all the

world to see.

But Eastern people were not very friendly.

She announced this with the customary canShe announced this with the customary canCalifornians to a lady who sat

"I don't belong here," she said, with a sort

"I don't belong here," she said, with a sort
you your answer to-morrow." And without
you your answer to-morrow." And without next her at table. The lady said; "No, they were not expansive," and then smiled and drifted out of the dining room, and afterward proved to be one of the least expansive of the people toward whom Esperanza made friend-

in the tower, with its stome supports black against the horizon, the red electric lights showed friendly, cheerful, merry people sith hand in silence, then he said:

faint washing of the waves on the rocks, to be so different." was picturesque—a black arch spanning a moonlit roadway, a gate-tower, dark against the sky, with a round, bright moon shining over its shoulder, a glimmering of white

pity's sake? Has she ever been here before?
Where are they from? Did you say it was an actress!" And all the heads slowly revolved on the craned necks as all the eyes turned to follow three new arrivals walk down the bacony.

Miss Esperanza O'Shea had often been like the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the little pots of red and white that had made her dressing-table look like that of an add here dressing-table look like that of an

Miss O'Shea invariably led her family in all things. She had done so since her ten-would join them directly, she harried back She looked like Don Sol or Elvira-all she

Not finding its owner, Esperanza gave the bladenri on her temple, a red rose in her to her mamma, she was a Mexican, and though she had lived for twenty years under the slowly retraced her steps toward the the shadow of our hospitable flag, she had corridors. There were only a few people now Paris. Mrs. O'Shea took her family and never been able to master the intricacies of in the tower and gallery, and these were governess traveling. They "did" our complicated language, and could there— mostly comples who had tucked themselves with conriers and libraries of books or travel fore hardly be expected to guide the steps of away in corners and were enjoying murfore hardly be expected to guide the steps of her extremely self-confident daughter.

Close upon the musicians Miss O'Shea paused, hor dark circled eyes falling upon three vacant chairs. She indicated them with the gestare of one used to command, and her obedient parents silently seated themselves.

As the reached this a quick step on the place or any country, would permit no vertage of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose. They met a good many neonle, too.

respired the sea-air, then turned his eyes inthat he must have seen her as she walked great beauty and heiress of the American I shut off the cashward and made no sound. Mrs. O'Shea, whom the lights revealed to be a dark, fat, waistless, formless lady with ink black hair enter, then pause and look at her. He was a offering their hearts, hands and coronets and a mustache, the possession of which tall, handsome man in the dark blue coat. English noblemen followed her about mediwhite duck tronsers and blue peaked cap of tating proposals, but German noblemen ger looked somewhere in the vicinity of thirty. Before her return to New York, after a three of one who knows what is expected of a welltrained Spanish mother. Miss O'Shea alone remained alert and wakeful, and gave the trained alert and wakeful, and gave the

She was startled and made vaguely uncomat him in frank astonishment, she murmined patriotic metropolis is always glad to know Rice powder was thick on the bridge of her a hesitating—"Yes, lovely," and was about any one with the approval of the effete mon nose. There was pink on her cheeks and red to continue her descent, when he drew a step archies. It had heard of the foreign noble "Don't go back yet. Let's go into the tower its taper before the shrine. broad shoulders and tiny waist. Her foot, Miss O'Shea stopped on the step and mide perfect in her style, distingue, singularly

And then she forgot the little, the very

"Where on earth had she come from?" little training she had ever received; forgot breathed the crowd, with the wide eyes of what Dr. Watts tells us about our hands not being made for the purpose of tearing each 1 Had this query been put directly to Miss other's eyes, forgot that the only weapon so-Boston or even a Chicago eighteen, but a California eighteen that had gleaned
its experience of men and manners from life

Then we will go

"Worrak, is it."

feigmed surprised.

Cortez, burst once more into life. With the
country. The Van Duyvils had never been
burtchers or bakers, or even shoemakers.

There was therefore, nothing left for them to
an a range of the manners from life.

Then we will go

"Worrak, is it."

feigmed surprised.

"Of course," repl on a ranch at Merced, varied during the last two years by wheters in the during the last suapped, the bronzed skin beneath them be but gentlemen of leisure or governors.

f spending the summer there.

"All right, Epsy," said Mr. O'Shea, "I'll her neck where the pearl necklace fastened her was thattered in his pride. with a sapphire clasp. The next moment His sturdy democratic heart could not subwith a sapphire clasp. The mext moment alone the start of the Senora O'Shea, she had passed out of sight, and he heard her throught that once shealed rapid, decisive step on the balloony below.

Taking the heavy eyelids that once shealed that once shealed the sale intending to watch her early discovered to be descended from the He turned back, intending to watch her c

"Hullo, Beverwyk, what have you been louightily indifferent was the young lady her

And arm-in-arm they passed down the more things than to be merely great and

When Miss O'Shea got back to the hotel That the young lady was cold and unresponher breath had regained its usual evenuess, her rolor had gone down, but her eyes were she was a tritle more original than the seions so conspicuous, no one as gorgeous, no one, truth to tell, despite the powder, the paint, was us handsome as Esperanza O'Shea.

her rolor had gone down, but her eyes were she was a tribe more original than the second brilliant under their lowered lids. Her directly first families whom he had heretofore hon-father sat in the darkoned sitting-room in his shirt-sleeves with his ligh hat on — his future Van Duyyil should hold herself high. But there is admiration and admiration.
The unsophisticated Esperanza had not When she came in tossed her cleak on a This most difficult task was accomplished grasped this fact. That the glances and chair, and stood shoutly pulling off her with truly graceful tast and admirable

"Well, I guess so, too," said the old man, Van Duyvil attempted to take lost hand and mildly. "Guess you don't like it much, press it gently between his own, she abruptly

of rough shyness. "I'm different." The old man extended his hand and drew waiting for him to reply, she rose and walked er up to him.

"You'll do," he said, fondly patting the low with his eyes her graceful figure as she velvety hand.

Yes, they were very stiff. She sat in the Casino every evening with her papa and mamma and nobody came to talk to her. Up

"Well—what do you want to do?" "I want to go to Europe for a long time-a unrolled paper dropped a fan of pale blue,

"Well, now, Espy," said the old man,

patents, she looked at the gay groups around her with her eyes full of a childish and pathetically candid envy.

Esperanza O Suca went seriously, it a fitted a strike was, and no was perfectly proper to blindly, to work to reconstruct herself. She demonstrate that it was perfectly proper to went to a school in Paris and stayed there all strike to secure any desired result. He so with the tically candid envy. "Don't seem to me, Espy," said her father, at her presence. They had heard she was an him. She said it seemed to be the easiest came aware that the crowd at the end near the main entrance were enjoying a sensation. The was a rustle of crushed silk as the won-

stared at, but never to this extent. As a Callifornian, a heanty and an heiress, she had known what it was to be looked upon with curiosity, admiration and envy. But she had never before left her native State, hence she at 10 the silent O'Sheas picked up their own fortunes she was quick to see and adopt the style and manners of the young girls about her. By the spring the claborate beauty who had created the darkness, moving swells. Its blue-coated to see and adopt the style and manners of the young girls about her. By the spring get you to arbitrate why I've got to strike. At 10 the silent O'Sheas picked up their a sensation at the Narragansett Casine had a sensation at the Narragansett Casine had. Miss Esperanza O'Shea had often been before, was now only vaguely distinguishal of the vest of the vest of the been before, was now only vaguely distinguishal of the vest own fortunes she was quick stared at, but never to this extent. As a Calbridge with the moving swells. Its bine-coated to see and adopt the style and manners of had never been subjected to the broad, bold, wraps and departed for their hotel, which passed from phase to phase of a subdning had never been subjected to the broad, bold, unwinking stare of the cultured East. Neverth, less she bore it with the impassive aploint to the control of the cultured East. Neverth, less she bore it with the impassive aploint to the control of the cultured East. Neverth, less she bore it with the impassive aploint to the control of the cultured East. Neverth, less she bore it with the impassive aploint to the control of the cultured East. Neverth, less she bore it with the impassive aploint to the control of the cultured East. Neverth, less she bore it with the impassive aploint to the cultured East. Neverth, less she bore it with the impassive aploint to the cultured East. Neverth, less she bore it with the impassive aploint to the cultured East. Neverth, less she bore it with the impassive aploint to the cultured East. Neverth, less she bore it with the impassive aploint to the cultured East. Neverth, less she bore it with the impassive aploint to the cultured East. Neverth, less she bore it with the impassive aploint to the cultured East. Neverth, less she bore it with the impassive aploint to the cultured East. Neverth, less she bore it with the impassive aploint to the cultured East. Neverth to the cultured East the less success that the impassive apioint of the string line to the glare, and, at the head of the family, walked white silk, discovered she had carried away what she was-agirl of twenty-a tall, iv ry-lass also been refused. A strike is all there glate, and, at the head of the lamily, walked slowly down the long veranda, the little cortege trotting at her heels, as it had done, lignratively speaking, ever since she had been beside her, and recollected throwing her own carriage, such as romance writers are found cloak over it. Calling to her parents to go of ascribing to princesses. The Parisians

Mr. O'Shea took off his hat, ran a fat, short-fingered hand through his grizzled hair and the short hand through his grizzled hair and the short hand the short had the short hand the short had the short had

a yachtsman. He wore eye-glasses, and erally proposed to her on the first meeting. step, he took off his hat and said, smiling: the arrival of Herr Chamberg, the most em-"How do you do. Isn't it a lovely even-inentof German authropologists, who crossed gave in, and somehew he felt that he had exon the same steamer As the immortal Begins would say, the It booked different from the other side of the fortable by this unexpected address. Looking O'Sheas were "took up" in New York. Our fence.—Detroit Free Press.

Miss O'Sheawas pronounced a very wonderful young woman, shaple, sweet and fine, and true. Such a and at the breakfast table next morning his tion of white and gold, with a bodice of dead Miss O'Shea, with her limited range of explaint and hadded from the first order to the manuar of probation. Society characterized Mrs. O'Shea to-day at the far end of the farm, and we in gold arabesques. But ueither paint, pow- mankind's invariable chivalrons intention, as a most cultivated woman, and when she won't have time to come to the house to eat manner was marked by a truly Southern

But the crown of the O'Shea's glocy was reached when it became evident that Reverwyk Van Dnyvil had succumbed to the charms of the beautiful Esperanza. To unstraight from California for the purpose of it maintains she should always be, and a know that Beverwyk Van Duyvil was the she would have continued with the charming frankness of eighteen—not a New York or Roston or even a Chiergraciathon, but Col.

After a serious perusal of the papers, Es- and eye, and Miss O'Shea, panting and darkly go rman leader or a ball organizer, but a man peranza O'Shea had come to the conclusion that Narragansett Pier was the best place to Then as she hurriedly descended be, smart-forgotten the glory of the Van Duyvils as to go to in pursuit of the vaguely specified good time. Moreover, it appeared to be a place himself on the balustrade and looked over at Roston and Philadelphia. New York women

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cently discovered to be descended from the glance at her daughter, "yez, cettanly, of cos," and then once more she relapsed into Dayvil. The only person who remained self. She was distant and cobl to her suitor "Oh, I turned suddenly to look at that rarely spoke of him, made excuses not to see lady fair. But to be a Van Duyvil means veranda, murmuring together and laugh- illustrious. It means to possess a self-conthence that carriertakes cannot shake "Where've you been all this time?" ished grace. It must be admitted that, of "Oh, I just went back to return that lady's the two, the descendant of the bordly Dutch-"Look here, pop," she said, twisting the "marquise" on her little linger back into place, "I guess we'd better leave this place."

"Control of the lattering offer in ungracious and frowning siloner, which may be peculiar to kings, but is not accounted charming in beautiful young Californians. Then, as away, not looking back, baying him to folelvety hand.

"Maybe 1 will for you," she answered, silent, absently drawing his gloves through

The next afternoon when Beverwyk arrived from downtown in his apartments he Whether Mr. O'Shea understood or not, he puried no further. He patted the smooth long and narrow, wrapped in paper, and directed in the small round hand of Miss (CShea, 11s opened it, puzzled. From the cear. I want to know things. I don't want painted gauze, with four of its sticks snapped in two. Round the broken sticks was twisted a piece of paper, on which was written;

^oFor the second time Mr. Van Duyvil has made a mistake. — Esperanza O'Snea."

over its shoulder, a glimmering of white waves seething about broken rocks. From the corner of the balcoup where the musicians sat floated the strains of Wolfram's "Song to the Evening Star," with its undertone of in-patents, she looked at the gay graphs at the gay graphs around the gay graphs around the gay graphs around the breeze if you want."

The story of a Strike.

The walking delegate never tired of talking from New York on the Umbria.

Once arrived in the effete monarchies, Miss of the strike. He held that it was justifiable if ever a strike was, and he was prepared to handle to wark to reconstruct hereaft.

"But your demands are unreasonable."

"You're no judge." "You're the judge of your own demands vhen you strike and I'm just as good a judge

"I don't think they are.

She folded her arms in a determined way and he subsided. It was perhaps half au

"Mary, is the strike still on?" "It is still on," she replied. "Aren't you hungry "No. I saw that I lead something in the

easury before the strike was ordered." Meaning the pantry?" he asked. "Meaning the pantry," she returned. "I believe I'll get a bite," he said. 'ht's locked," she replied. The reserve is o be used simply to keep the strike going. You can't touch the strikers' resenree "Recareful, Mary," he said warningly, "If

She laughed and nodded toward the pan-'I can stick it out a week," she returned. Five or ten minutes later he proposed that hey compromise on the basis of \$10.

"Twenty," she replied firmly. "But that means ruch," be protested. "1 au't alford it."

"That's your business," she answered. 'I offered to arbitrate once. It was 10 o'clock that night when he finally erienced a new phase of the strike business.

KNEW WHEN HE WAS THROUGH.

A farmer in Green county, Pa., hired as his assistant during the busy season a recent importation from the Emerald Isle. The young man was engaged one evening imployer said: "Well, Pat, have you had enough break-"Oi have, sorr," replied Pat.

"Then now pitch in and eat your dinner," said the farmer, "for we are going to work

Pat resumed his cating, and when he stopped his employer asked: "Have you had enough dinner?" "Yis, sorr." "Well we must put in a good long day be-

day. So you had better eat your supper, too, Pat went to work again at the eatables, nd finally laid down his knife and fork. "Had enough supper?" asked the farmer

"Then we will go to work." Worrnk, is it?" asked l'at, with well-"Of course," replied the emplayer

"Oh, no," replied l'at, with a shake of his Palmer, Mass. | two years by winters in the town-house in suappear, the bronzed skin beneath them two subjects to this honored line in the last représentative of this honored

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The Journal.

PRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1893.

this paper, it will be sent three months on

pec wife murderer, to imprisonment for life.

The county commissioners have appointed James R. Wells of Springlield registrar o deeds in place of James E. Russell, recently

of the House, and Lodge makes sure of the age and for lancy trained steers are dropped, BARRETT seenres his reflection as speaker arship. There were better men to be and a sweepstakes for the best yoke of oxen had for both places.

ecipts to run the institution last year, when lormerly, and each pair must pay an entrance the year before there was a profit of \$10,079.

companied by expressions of regret at his The colt-stake races, which attracted s

obstructing the administration of justice." Governor Russell seems determined that living B. Sayles of Milllury shall be savings

Boston is contemplating with pride the and fined \$100. He promised to go out o prospect of increased and more direct con-business and the court reduced the fine to \$25. unmeation with European countries, and He says that in 1891, when there the consequent passing through the city of more freight and passengers. Two of the Thorndike came to him and asked a contri-Canard steamers are to run to that port, and improved terminal facilities for both boats of the control of the

having been 121 days from Queenstown, the When live days out the shaft broke, and the finally repaired and the engines started at was reached, the credit for the performance being due to Chief Engineer Tomlinson, by sel was in no danger at any time, and there was little or no anxiety among the passengers. Extremely rough weather has been Mr. Healey shows plainly that the illegal experienced by the ocean liners this winter, and three of them, the Spree, Noordland and Umbria, have broken their shafts, though all were not so fortunate as the latter, the Spro having a narrow escape from going to the

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

mainly to the policy of reform, principally on lines recommended by himself, some of ance with well-established custom, it is my duty at this time to submit to you suggesduty at this time to submit to you sugges-instance of the submit of the submit of the cration and action. This duty I constructed be a privilege to deal with broader matters than the specific recommendations of depart-ments, however important these may be, and to suggest principles of legislation and nec-ssary reforms, rather than perfunctorily to

Alter speaking of some of his recommenda-

more clearly the danger, friction and irre- Mrs. L. G. Parkhurst, Mrs. E. G. Buss, Mrs. sponsibility of our present system; the P. M. Shearer, absence of proper power in the governor, and so of responsible control in the people, and be renews the recommendation that the people be given a cleance to vote on the mat-

He would have the board of prison con ers removed and the prison brough nearer the executive by giving "the warden control of his subordinate officers, the board control of his subordinate officers, the board of prison commussioners confired of him, and the governor entertof them," whereas now, "the worden has no power over his principal subordinates, except with the concurrence of the beard of prison commissioners. They have no power whatever over him, and the governor little, if any, over thom,"

Whenever and wherever possible he would in or restored to the cities and towns of the sion he would abolish; relict from special resignation of Miss Reed. legislation in matters relating to lowns, corporitions, etc., is asked for by the enactment of more general laws, by which such matters , would be placed under the control of the the "Boys Improvement Club." The meetstate; a law providing for the sale of all new ing was called to order at 3.15, F. U. Wet-half, and the return address on one side of Joseph Pickerd, Joseph Romi or Rand. matter of sewage in the section about Bos- the object of the club and reading the rules mailed. The receiver tears off the used half, ton is touched upon, as well as the question of rapid in that city, parks, water were called upon and responded by short and other part and mails it. wellare of the farmer, the wage-earner and all the people" is demanded. The mustering itia at the World's Fair is favored. | Ideasure in being members. and the Torrens system of registration of land titles commended. He would abolish Past Day, as the day has "come to be gener ally disregarded, or deflected from its original and grateful purpose. It has become ent with sound public and religious s ntiment, and almost irreverent, to require a day to be set apart by public proclamation to a

The establishment of closer trade relations with Canada as benefiting Massachusetts are touched upon, and a resolution to Congress favoring it recommended.

ost solemn purpose, when it is well known

LOCAL NOTICES. Sauerkraut just received at Truesdell & Brown'

PALMER NEWS.

To any one who is not now a subscriber to The Agricultural Society's Premium List The directors of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society held a meeting Tuesday GOVERNOR RUSSELL has been asked to commute the sentence of Holmes, the Chico-previte markers to hyperson and for the sentence of requiring stock entries to be made three days before the exhibition was found to work so well that th NORTHAMPTON had a New Year's gift of time was increased to live days, so as to give the \$100,000 academy of music which was time for the advertising of what may be

built last year by E. H. R. Lyman of New found on the grounds. The regulation which prevented an exhibitor from drawing more than one premium in a class in which he was the only exhibitor was removed. The matter of expert judges has provoked one criticism in the past two years, and this year an expert will be employed on poultry only. The classes for working oxen of an

of any age offered, and a new class made for walking oxen, to walk once around the WARDEN LOVERING of the state prison track. The classes and premiums then amputation of one of his toes. seems to have a hard time of it, take it all remain practically the same until class 15, around. Now the prison commissioners paultry, is reached. Only two birds of a want to know why it cost \$8724 over the residual want to know which was a side of the residual want to know which was a side of the residual want to know which was a side of the residual want to know which was a side of the residual want to know which was a side of the residual want to know which was a side of the residual want to know which was a side of the residual want to know which was a side of the residual want to know which was a side of the residual want to know which was a side of the residual want to know which was a side of the residual want to know which was a side of the residual want to know which was a side of the residual want to know which was a side of the residual want to know which was a side of the residual want to know which was a side of

fee of 10 cents. Among horses new classes are made for brood mares and colts for Whitelaw Reib, the recently retired rep-road and trotting purposes. The premiums resentative of this government in France, for the matched pairs of carriage horses are has been honored by the French people in increased, and the time of the members' presentation, through its minister in trotting class is made four minutes. The Washington, of a handsome. Sevres vase, art trutting classes are 2.45, 2.35 and free-for-all. much interest last year, are retained, but the society does not offer quite so much money,

The manufacture of the souvenir half-dult \$25 less in each class. In vegetables, grain lars for the World's Fair is going on at the and fruits the premiums for the best collecrate of 20,000 a day. They are said to be tions are materially increased, as are also the quite pleasing in design, but at present they premiums offered for flowers. The awards mmand a premium of lifty cents. And for bread, cake and honey are doubled, and there is only about 30 cents worth of silver more money is given the departments of fancy articles, line arts and domestic mann actures. The directors were emphatically THE end of the Iron Hall is not yet. Su- in favor of renovating the upper hall, and it preme Justice Somerly and other officers of the order have been arrested at Philadelphia painted. An effort will be made to have on a charge of "conspiring to cheat and defauld with unlawfully using the money be-longing to the order and with hindering and bers included, will pay 35 cents.

A Sensational "Take," Somewhat of a breeze has been stirred in bank commissioner if there is a possibility in town the past week by a story that Depuof reaching that end, having sent his nomity Sheriff Healey had been taking bribes nation to the council again yesterday. Mr. from illegal liquor sellers. The story is told Sayles, it will be remembered, was refused a by John Riley of Thorndike, who was raided continuation by the conneil twice last year. by Healey, a seizure made, and such good evidence secured that Riley was convicted improved terminal facilities for both boats and railroads are to be furnished at East Boston.

To an angle which was to insure a pulse which was to insure a club of eighteen which has purchased a tract played by the proscenting board, whenever and the proscenting board, whenever boston. ferring to run his chances, with the result Grass River Outing Club. above stated, while all who chipped in were much anxiety had been felt for several days, came into port at New York last Saturday, baying been 122 days from Onecustown, the the story is most absurd. The position occulinding that his recently-purchased broom place of Hubbard Lawrence, who declined

longest trip on record for an ocean racer. pied by him has seldom been filled by a more conscientions or painstaking man, and there vessel became helpless. It was picked up are few, even among those who differ with and taken in tow by another steamer, but him politically, who will give such a the towing hawser broke in the night during story serious thought. Yet Sheriff Clark heavy weather and in the morning the friend was visited Menday by a reputable citizen of the night before had disappeared, having of this place who strongly opposed the reap-After drilting for four days the shaft was being that this story had been told to him. It is a sorry state of affairs in a community half speed, which was continued until port if a faithful record of six years such as Mr Healey has can be set at naught by the unsupported word of a convicted illegal liquor whose skill the shaft was repaired. The ves- seller. There is no better evidence of good

posed to his reappointment. Legislature is not a long one, and is devoted attendance, the members improving this the new paster and his wife. Some of the them before this year. He says: "In accordin the enjoyment of the occasion, and at the friends and 6 by letter. The clerk's report of the Bible" series, with a special proshowed that 6 members had been received by laptism during the year, I by letter, I by experience and 1 restored, while 4 had been dismissed by letter, 2 had died and 2 were essary retorms, rather than perfunctorily to indorse ortransimit details of administration, all of which are ably and fully set forth in the reports of state officials made directly to the resource. In the distinct of the state of the stat over \$200, and before the unceting adjourned \$155 was pledged toward its payment, and it tions for the past two years which have been is hoped to raise the balance very soon adopted, he recommends legislation to "deline Brief reports were read from the Sanday the objects dexpenditures for campaign purposes, and to restrict its amount; and the school, young people's society, mission cirposes, struggent treatment by law, on the lines cle, mission band and ladies' society, and matter of shelves and cases for the historical cle, mission band and ladies' society, and

posts, and to restrict its amount; and the most stringent treatment by law, on the lines heretotore suggested by me, of the evil of the loddy, so as to obviate its necessity, take away its apportunity, and give publicity to its nets. I also commend to your consideration the official ballot to any well-established and regularly organized political party as is now given to the leading political parties; and the expediency of repealing the law permitting a recount of ballots."

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A. E. Fitch, W. Rhodes, Mrs. C. Moulton,
The recommendation of the abdition of
Mrs. G. W. Camp, Mrs. C. E. Fuller; auditthe governor's conneil is made again, after ing committee, A. C. Campbell, J. J. Prenother year's experience has only shown tiss; soliciting committee, Mrs. C. B. Fiske,

> State Primary School Notes. Miss Putnam spent Monday at the school. Mrs. Mary Royce made a flying visit to the

Rev. James Tults of Monson talked to the hildren New Year's morning.
Miss E. L. Davis of Cambridge spent the

Saldoth with Dr. Elizabeth Gable. There have been quite a number of change t the school during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. McRae of the quarantine department resigned Monday and left for Meriden, Ct. Miss Reed and Miss Knowlton of the orphan department left Saturday; Miss Moore returned Monday from a ten-days' vacation have the right of local self-government left with her brother, who is filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. McRae, and takes the position made vacant by the

Saturday afternaon groups of officers could as seen wending their way to the first divi- the post office. They are about twice the sion to be present at the opening exercises of that are to govern it the following officers writes his reply on the blank side of the supply and highways, in the latter of which encouraging remarks to the loys: Superintendent W. A. Wheeler, S. E. Prentiss, E. G. nd of more systematic, uniform methods in Ward, B. F. Moore, Miss E. M. Fullington and Dr. E. Gable. Besides interesting un-"Wise, progressive legislation to promote the instructive books, the daily papers and other periodicals will be at the disposal of the club, and it is evident that the boys take un

C. T. Brainerd has tilled his ice houses

with fine 12-inch ice. Palmer Lodge of Odd Fellows will install officers this evening. Miss Hattie Paine has left her position i

the store of S. H. Hellyar & Co. J. E. G. Scott of Chicago spont Sunday

with his sister, Mrs. O. P. Allen. A horse belonging to Joseph Allen, the liveryman, died Sunday merning.

The week of prayer has not been observed it any of the churches in this village. Miss Bell Butterfield has returned from aeation spent at her home in Andover. Mrs. R. W. Townshend expects to leave

his week for a visit to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Lawrence are se to take a Raymond excursion trip to Cali-Mrs. F. N. Aiken has been quite ill for a week with the grippe, but is now alde to b

W. W. Converse ceased his labors as traveling agent for the Colton extracts with the lookkeeper for the Flyut Building and Confirst of the year.

South Main street. Rev. W. L. Anderson of Willimantic will eccupy the pulpit of the Congregational church next Sunday.

The Ladies' Thesday Social Club will meet and popular young lady of the town in uext Thesday afternoon with Mrs. H. B. which she resides. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Knox on West Main strent Knox on West Main street. 11. A. Northrop has returned from the hos winter. pital at Boston, where he has been for the

Joseph Barrett and James F. Fenton bave heen drawn as jurors for the January term of The annual meeting of the trustees of the them, and the small offices may have to wait

Palmer Savings Bank will be held in the banking rooms next Monday afternoon. The annual meeting of the Second Congre ational parish will be held in the vestry of the church next Momlay evening at 7.30. Richard Golden in "Obl Jed Pronty," from Bucksport, Me., will be seen at the opera house a week from to-morrow night.

D. F. Holden has added insurance to his luisiness agency, and represents some of the hest companies doing business in the state. Kelsey, has recently died at that institution. had been done and the plum lell into his hat. The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. The other, for Palmer usually has two, has will be held in the parlors of the Congregational church next Tuesday afternoon at 5 have been alloat this week regarding one of

was the guest of Rev. II. F. Moulton Sunday, poses to look the ground over personally and preached in the Universalist church on "Resolutions." in the matter.

John Gainey is back at his position as freight conductor on the New London Northern road, having spent his vacation at his

L. E. Moore has sold back to J. H. Wood-Louis Wedcott administrator; Edward P Lo. E. Moore has sold back to d. 11. Constrict Administrator, Tarvard rich his recently-acquired interest in the Bliss, late of Ludlow, Ira G. Potter administrator; wills approved of—Mary A. Shaw, give as much time to the business as it re-late of Monson, Helen M. Barlow executrix Fred Atchinson, who has for se

heen ussistant baggagemaster at the passen- of Palmer, Carrie M. Grover excentrix. An heen ussistant raggagemaster at the passens of Palmer, carrie at tricker executive. At ger station, leaves that place next Monday, inventory was filed in the estate of Luthe and will return to his father's farm in Markham, late of Wilbraham, real \$2425, Ludlow. Rufus Flynt and G. E. Buck are two of a

a raid was to be made. He declined, pre-O. W. Studley has sold his market on Cen-luisiness, postponed from the annual meet-

> business takes all of his time. A skating party of about twenty had arranged to enjoy an evening on the ice at treasurer, Harold Shaw; librarian, Robert Stebbins; standing committee of the church, Forest Lake to-night, with an oyster supper before the return home, but the snow has impelled a postponement until a later date. Bids are asked for the carrying of the mail twelve times a week between Palmer and Kenerson; committee for visiting strangers Fiskdale, from the first of July 1893 till the and the sick, Mrs. W. H. Hitchcock, Mrs. L. 20th of June 1897. Particulars can be had on M. Burleigh, Mrs. J. B. Shaw, Mrs. G. H. application to Postmaster Knox at the office Wilkins, Mrs. J. W. Shanks, Mrs. S. H.

the Mouson bdge of Odd Fellows last even-Bennett, H. G. Loonis, Dea. George Hast-ladies will serve a supper from 6 to 7 o'clock favor with criminals, and this opposition to ing. Next Tuesday evening he will install the officers of the lodge at Ware, the cere—Bennett, H. B. Knox, C. W. Harrison, W. sellers of Thorndike, where there are supnumber of members of the order will go from posed to be quite a number of them, are op-

In the district court Tuesday Frank White Moore. The Year at the Raplist Church.
The adjourned annual meeting of the Baptines of \$16\$. Wednesday James Mahar of like to see Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Year's day." ist church was held Monday evening the Monson was probated until the 9th for Winkle" next Thursday evening at the business meeting being preceded by a social drunkenness. Richard Thomas of Bondsreanion and supper at which there was a full ville had his case of assault continued until

At St. Paul's Universalist church next special train out after the performance for Sunday morning the paster will give a New \$40. This is the only thing it will do. Noth-these officers last Sunday evening: Presi-Year's sermon, taking for his subject "Taking an Account of Stock." In the evening there in the rear of a freight train, or allowing the trip to the rear of a freight train, or allowing the trip to the train of th will be a young people's vesper service, be made in the jumper of a freight, without Forte.

There is a feeling among the leading sing ers in town that when they are called upon the fare greater than the regular amount reto farnish music for funerals they should be the fare greater than the regular amount reto. G. 11. Butler. paid for their services, except in cases where people are uname to do so. The custom is practiced in all the cities and most of the town of this size for every entertainment. It crossing on Main street for the freight cars to larger towns, the price usually paid being \$2 for each person.

Dr. W. II. Stowe and O. P. Allen went to Worcester Wednesday to get points on the collection soon to be added to the library. wanted here. The fund for the cases now

The first farmers' institute of the seaso will be held in the district court room next Thursday, when John E. Russell of Leices ter, a former secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, will talk on "The Horse," Mr. Russell is well fitted to speak on this subject, and will have something which will be

sure to interest his hearers. L. L. Merrick Post of the Grand Army and Monday after the usual vacation of one week the Woman's Relief Corps are to have a joint for Christmas. installation at the rooms in the men lailding next Wednesday evening. Maj. S. B. Spooner of Springlield will be the install-from out of town. ing officer for the post, and Mrs. D. S. Davis of Palmer, Senior Vice President of the de- Saturday evening to witness the performance partment in Massachusetts, will officiate for at the opera house.

The cold weather of Monday and Tuesday

the corps. "Joshua Simpkins" was presented to good-sized audience at the opera house last Saturday night, and was the best play of its kind which has visited the town lately. There is in all such plays a tendency to overdo the parts which are intended to be funny until the majority of the andience tires of the "horse play." The sawmill scene was

a very realistic one girls, which arrived during the past week. The reply postals have been received at the post office. They are allowed a size of the large ones, and are made to fold, the address and message to be written on one 2, Miss Johanna Dailey, Miss Sophy Gabans. ore acting as chairman, and : fter stating the other half. The card is then folded and tory saug a solo, which was rendered in a

The lirst of the series of letters from Bos on on the doings of the Legislature, written by a long resident in Boston who has intiequaintance with men and matter about the state house, appears in another close of the Legislature, and by them the reader can keep a pretty good run of the doings of that august body.

The miniature insurrection at the poor farm its weight. There were eleven persons who guessed three pounds. There were in the neighborhood of 250 guesses. The judges were Daniel Breshnau, Jr., Edward McKelhas been put down, and the inmates do what s demanded of them when it is asked. They were given their choice of doing this or going to the state workhouse, and ligett, Jr., and John Dawson. chose to accept the canditions here. Some of the men have been in the habit of straying out whenever they have felt like it, and have leen supplied with liquor by parties at Pal- Academy. mer Center, their condition not always being the lest on their return. This has also been O. A. Parent. the lest on their return. This has also been stopped by prohibiting their absence without the W. C. T. U. met. Thursday with Mrs. WANTER-A competent girl for housework.

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ARS. A. S. CAMPBELL. A. P. Knowlton

Harry Sedgwick has gone to board with There is a prospect that the telegraph office in the passenger station will be moved. The officials of the road lave been considerichard Russell. S. O'Regan has returned to Tufts after vo weeks' vacation.

ing the matter for three years, but were out one day this week to look over the ground. 11. M. Sedgwick has returned to Yale after wo weeks of vacationing. The present office is rather dark, and the Mrs. S. P. Weld is in Springheld visiting plan is to move it to the front of the builder sister, Mrs. Julia Ballou. ug, taking in one of the windows. The Mrs. Lela Powers of Springliebl has been counter of the depot restaurant would then dsiting friends in town this week. be extended across the corner of the space Mrs. Jane Thompson is visiting her sister now occupied by the telegraph office, giving

Mrs. Hannah Bishop, in Gilbertville. more and better counter room. When the Amos Slate of Springleld has been spend ug a few days with friends here this week. The marriage of William E. McDonald, Miss May Moore of Brimlield, who has een visiting friends here, has return Mrs. Howard Clark and son of Warren

first of the year.

Mrs. W. H. Whicing of Greenfield has been quending the week with Mrs. L. E. Child on place in Monson on the 17th. Mr. McDonald nave been visiting her mother, Mrs. II. D. for a number of years, and during his resi Mrs. Norman Alden of Belchertown is dence in Palmer has made hosts of friends staying a few days with her son, F. A. who will wish him every happiness in his new relationship. The bride is a well-known It is said that a list of the local 400 would

work will be done is not known.

it did two weeks ago. will board at the Weeks House through the Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor were the guests ver Sanday of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Thomas Blaisdell of Chicopee. George Smith and wife left Saturday fo Postmaster Knox had a small supply of he new Columbian one and two-cent stamps their new hone in Holyoke, where he has a yesterday, having sent to the office at Springield for them, but they were all soon dis-posed of. There is a great demand for how and the small affices may have to wait field for them, but they were all soon disfriends go with them.

ome time before they obtain a supply. The moonlight and good ice have made They are an inch wide by 12 inches long, ambination that cannot be excelled for skatprinted with a light manive calor, with a ing. It would have been perfect if it had not clear-ent engraving of the landing of Columbeen for the hard wind. As it was, Lily pend bus. The one-cent stamps look very much has been covered with skaters the past fev like a special delivery, and are very likely to be mistaken for such in the harry of the A root A good story is being told on one of the

read considerably different to-day from what

One of the favored contestants for the others went fishing, and had the misfortune office of deputy sheriff proved to be Select- to break through the ice, possibly because of his weight. The water was only waist deep, man W. H. Brainerd, and his appointment occasioned no little surprise to the majority but he shouted lustily for help. The bank Fred Andrews, who was sent to the state of the people, as it was not generally known unust have been pretty steep, for he said be rison about two years ago for rape on Boxy he was after the place. But some quiet work did not dare try and climb out for fear h would get in over his head. Next Sunday evening at six welock the pastor of the M. E. church will commence the aspirants, and Sheriff Clark is somewhat

series of illustrated talks on "Christ's Ques tions." These will occupy the week, with A. N. Blackford of Tufts Divinity School at a loss to know just what to do. He proearly part of next week and give a hearing | Question;" At the probate court in Springfield Wednesday the following lusiness was trans-acted: Administration granted in the es-Question."

tates of-Sally Crocker, late of Hampden, O. | three large Abbie Whitney, late of Ludlow, Alvin Chilon executor; William Barrows Grover, late

O. P. Allen, J. H. Tuthill, H. B. Knox, Mr.

A. E. Park, Mrs. C. W. Benuett, Mrs. J. H.

Court Square theater in Springfield. They

THORNDIKE.

Frank Breard of Drange was in town dur

ng the past week. E. G. Murdock's residence on Main street

A. P. Adams, who has been ill for the past

The schools in the village resumed sessions

The dance last Friday evening was largely

A number from this place went to Pacmer

nas made splendid skating, and many are

Judging from the way real estate is being

old nowadays in this place, property is on

Armstrong Fountain was given a surprise

n Saturday evening by a number of friends,

Michael Riley and Daniel Sugrae are to b

ongratulated, both being the father of bally

The following letters remain uncalled for

Mrs. R. Mahaney, formerly of Springfield.

now of Washington, D. C., a very pleasing

oprano singer, assisted the choir at the

Catholic church on Simday, an lat the offer-

line manner. Mrs. Mahoney was for a unn

ber of years leading suprano at the cathedral

The doll which has been on exhibition

since before Christmas in the store window

evening, tipping the scales at three pounds

and two ounces. It was awarded to John

Stokes, who guessed within two onnees of

BONDSVILLE.

O. W. Sedgwick has returned to Phillips

who presented him with an easy chair.

few weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be

being newly painted.

enjoying the same.

in Springfield.

the decrease in valuation.

best of it.

bout again.

Fred Richardson of South Hadley spent lew Year's with his family here. personal, \$7585. Accounts were rendered in Mrs. O. Powell is spending this week i the estates of-Charles C. Learned, late of Calmer, at the home of Mr. Marsh.

Mrs. Arthur Brown of Amherst spent last Sunday in town with her husband.

Frank Parsons of Boston spent the greater part of this week in town, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shaw. George Degerden and family of Plattsburg, to serve. These officers were chosen: First assistant superintendent of the Sunday N. Y., have been speading a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. 4. Bovior. school, W. A. Breckenridge; second assistant, Mrs. H. E. Huntley; secretary and

is spending a few days with her friend Miss Anna Murdock on East Main street. The A. O. U. W. has completed arrange ments for going to Stafford next Thursday A special train will run from this place. This has been a good week for plumbers as a great many of the water pipes were frozen up in different parts of the village. Hellyar, Mrs. J. C. Wing; committee on welcoming strangers to the church, C. W. will be held next Tuesday evening. The

Mr. and Mrs. tirise entertained a mumbe ings; anditor, L. E. Moore: ushers, C. W. of relatives and friends from Holyoke a mony being public. It is expected that a H. Higgins, Jr., S. H. Hellyar, Louis E. their residence on East Main street this Chandler; committee on decoration, Mrs. J. week. Miss Cora Morse of Belchertown and B. Shaw, Mrs. John Sedgwick, Miss Bessie Clarence Percy of Hartford, Ct., were the

> can do so by staying over night in the city; with the intention of accepting a more hera or the Boston and Albany road will run a tive one in the Pemberton mills of Lawrence The Christian Endeavor Society elected

why the road should be so unaccommodating services were held every evening in the Bapin such matters does not appear on the surtist church, the meetings being conducted by

that is rather a large number to draw from a about being compelled to wait at the railway does not seem as though the attaching of a be removed. Especially are those dissatisear to the rear of a freight could be a very fied who have had to keep heated horse serious inconvenience, and it would greatly standing around for ten or fifteen minutes at addate theater goers if they could a time in the bitter wind of the past week. have this once in a while. It certainly looks An informal reception was held at the as though the Boston and Albany road, being home of Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Howard Tues in a position where it was not oldiged to day evening in relebration of Mr. Howard's cater to its local patrons, had its thumb to its | 93d birthday. About thirty of their friends nose and was letting its patrons make the were present to tender congratulations, and

> neighbors as a token of their respect. The Young Men's Bible Class of the Unio durch elected the following officers last Sunday: President, W. Twogood; secretary, Frank Lavine; teacher, R. C. Newell; as sistant, Mr. Barnes. Joseph Heer, F. Lavine and Mr. Barnes were appointed a committee to attend to the interests of the class during the present year, and have made arrange ments for a lecture course, to be given under the anspices of the class, cansisting of two lectures, and old folks' concert and an even

N. Y., and Dr. Pitblado of Hartford, Ct., wil probably be the lecturer. Residents on East Main street were aims a few evenings since at the way in which a young couple offered their devotious to Venus, and others were treated to an oldect lesson in affection. The loved and lover were lath from out of town, and were visiting friends here. Desirons of tinding a secluded spot where they would be free from the prying gaze of others, they chose a promenade on the road leading to Springfield from East Main street, and by their actions evidently had nothought of the moon, which was an undimmed spectator of the scene. The frequency and fervor of the osculatory demonstration was convincing evidence that the principals thought themselves the only

BORN, At Palmer, 1st, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Atrixis. At Palmer, 1st, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Connelius Hangiscros. At Thorndike, 30th nit., a son to Daniel and Kate Scouce.

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Question;" Friday, "Christ's Searching
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THREE RIVERS.

Mr. Fay of St. Louis is the guest of Mrs. F.
A. Ruggles.

Miss Jennie Kendrick visited friends in
Willraham Tuesday.

Miss Mamie Pratt spent a few days in
Athol among friends this week.

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MOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been day appointed administrator of the estate of Cornelius Harrington, hat estate affect law phonium the country of the appointed administrator of the estate of Cornelius Harrington, hat est Pidmer, Mass., December 16th, 18:

One bundred and lifty to two landred thousand feet of SOUND CHESTNI'T LUMBER. Charles Kendrick, who is now living in New York, spent a few days with his porents State where located, and address for furthe articulars, THE JOURNAL OFFICE.

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ing of elecution. John R. Clark of Buffalo,

ones in the vicinity, and alter their return t their respective places of ahode the beauties of a moonlight stroll were emphatically commented upon.

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Miss Lottie Moulton is visiting friends i Miss Annie Grant of Salem is the guest Miss E. R. Holmes

Harry Leonard of Rockville spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Charles Ricketts left yesterday for his studies at Tufts College. "Sandy" Nevins has taken a position with

Justin Carew, on his farm.

Herbert Smith is harvesting a line lot of

12-inch ice from Ellis's pond. P. S. Anderson is visiting his sister, Mrs Dr. Leonard, at Rockville, Ct.

Miss Helen Tucker has returned to Smith College to resume her studies.

W. N. Flynt attended the inauguration Gov. Russell at Boston Thursday. A. A. Babbitt has taken the agency for the Troy Steam Laundry at N swich, Ct.
John L. Bacon, Jr., of Brimfield, is the

guest of his sister, Mrs. H. C. Norcross. J. M. Coolidge of Leicester has been the guest of Robert Cushman the past week.

Judge Symes and wife of Denver, Col., were guests of W. N. Flynt this week.

Miss A. J. Forehand of Hartford was the guest of Miss Esther Holmes over Sunday. Miss Jameson of Fitchburg has been visiting her school friend, Miss Carrie Burdick.

Miss Morris received a large number of friends at her home last Friday evening, been the custom lately. from 8 till 10.

Mr. Osborn, sexton of the Congregational church, returned last Saturday after a two

W. N. Flynt has recently added a fine church this week. South American parrot to his collection of

St. Patrick's church, January 17th. Timothy Coughlin, Jr., is still conlined to the installation of officers of the Grange

the house with a severe cold. His many friends hope to see him out again soon.

Monday evening. Deputy Barton of Dalton was installing officer. Mrs. W. N. Flynt gave her annual New year's tea party to the un mbers of her Sun day school class last Saturday evening. P. S. Anderson has bought the residen

of the late Charles McMaster for about \$4000, and expects to move at an early date. Everett Newport, who was hit in the head with a hall while playing ball last summer,

is suffering with a very severe head trouble.

The Cycle Circle has enjoyed several moor light rides lately on the fine roads, refreshing themselves with an oyster supper at Palmer. There will be a select dance in Central Hall next Thursday evening, for which the Monson Orchestral Club will furnish music. Miss May Langdon of Pittsfield was the

Monday evening the officers of the Marcus Keep Post, G. A. K., were installed by Past Commander Harlow Chapin, and the officers of the Merical Commander Harlow Chapin, and the officers of the Relief Corps by Mrs. F. L. Perry of Springfield.

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E. D. Cushman is having his house on Main street wired for electric lights. The lights for the houses and stores have been

Resources-Public funds, \$80,000; bank stock, of the contents. Hot coffee was furnished \$45,300; loans on bank stock, \$6650; loans on

Academy Notes. Rev. F. S. Hatch attended chapel exercises marks to the students.

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room last week Thursday and Friday, but amounted to \$44.87. was able to resume his work on Monday. The leak which has caused so much trouble at the Academy and has marred the chapel walls was found to be a hole in the gntter, which was speedily repaired by the

Miss Bell J. Butterfield will give a read- Dr. Charles Deland Monday. ing in the Academy chapel next Friday vening for the benefit of the senior class. Miss Butterfield is giving lessons in vocal ex-

oression at the Academy.

This programme will be given by Philo next Friday: Music; recitation, Miss Corcoran, '93; essay, Miss Blodgett, '96; music; recitation, Miss Parker, '92; essay, Miss Webber, '96; music; reading, Miss Bissell,

94; music, college songs.

The Philomathean Society has elected the The Philomathean Society has elected the following officers: President, Miss Letha Potter, '95; vice president, Miss Mahelle Contes '94; socratory Miss Anna B. Converse: Gates, '94; secretary, Miss Anna B. Converse; treasurer, Miss Rosa Squier, '95; prudential

At the business meeting of the Linophilian Society held last Friday evening the followDistrict Deputy Charles Smith and suite ing officers were chosen for the ensuing term:

P. Lanagan, '96; treasurer, Alva M. Walker, son.

Services appropriate to New Year's day
were held in the several churches last Sab
A. O. Griggs, '94; editor, Arthur F. Warren,
triends at Barker Bamsdell's Monday afterbath.

The neerchants complain that the electric ing as prudential committee: George M. lights are to greatly lessen their sale of ker- Converse '13, E. B. Francis '14, L. R. Bur- been connected with the Knowles pump rows '94. The meetings will be held in the afternoon and not in the evening, as has

LUDLOW CENTER. 1ce cutting has begun.
The Christian Crusaders are at the M. E.

Mrs. Austin Newell has been visiting her daughter in Providence, R. 1. The marriage of W. E. McDonald and Miss Mary E. Cantwell will take place in Miss Lillie Miller Wednesday evening. A good number of invited guests attended

WEST WARREN. The week of prayer has been observed with

services each evening.
Hugh Holmes died in West Springfield Jan. I. Interment at Warren. Mr. Holmes was a resident of this town.

Bev. S. B. Sweetzer of Warren exchanged mlpits with Rev. Putnam Webber Wednes

the corner of High and Pleasant streets, caught lire from a defective chimney Saturday forenoon. The fire department was soon on hand and the lire was quickly extinguished. The roof was considerably damaged, also the furniture by water.

WALES.

Tow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

A reading circle was organized ut the Congrational parsonage on Monday evening with the following officers: President, Miss Carrie Moody; seretary and treasurer, Mrs. Frank furney; committee on naming a course of reading, etc., Mrs. M. S. Howard, Miss Dora M. Merrick, Miss Gertrude Wetherbee.

Monson House have filled their ice houses the past week.

William Anderson's tonsorial room on Main street has lately been equipped with two new patent reversible chairs, which is the past week and the post of last week.

H. A. McFarland spent most of last week in Springfield, closing up the appealed liquor cases. F. S. Gardner was lined \$300 and given seven months at hard labor, in his two new patent reversible chairs, which Saturday evening, and it is said some found their doors locked when they returned home.

Monday evening the officers of the Marcus

Miss Lillian Bussell, daughter of George H. Russell, has returned to her school in Waterville, Mc.

continued.

BELCHERTOWN.

The officers of E. G. Griggs post of the G. A. R. were installed Monday evening.

A public installation of the officers of Union Grange was held in Masonic Hall Tuesday evening. The officers are as follows: M., H. C. West; O., E. A. Randall;

Springfield, were at Rich Hall over Sunday. The trunk hard sand hound chase of the term was held in statuting. E. S. Davis, T., G. Robbins, H. L. Hannah and J. L. Parker were the hares, and S. P. Billings, H. Seare, C. M. Birnie, C. D. Peck, and J. H. Taylor were the hounds. The course run was about eight miles. The hares were not caught and the hounds came in 15 minutes behind them.

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gratuitously, and plenty of ice cream could eal estate \$486,202; loans on personal seen- be had by paying for it. While the people rity, \$27,800; loans to banks, \$104,859; rail-road bonds, \$50,000; real estate, \$19,831; circulated among the audience, giving an taxes and expenses paid, \$830; cash, \$3428; opportunity to guess on the number of seed it contained at ten cents a guess. The one who came the nearest to the right number was to receive a glass set. D. E. Webbe on Momlay last and made a few litting re-

Mrs. Albert Whitney is visiting in Brook

committee, Miss Annie Parker '93, Miss Mary Fitzgerald '94, Miss Alma W. Bissell J. W. Chadsey was chosen superintendent

'94; music committee, Miss Grace Cush and Joseph G. Hastings assistant of the

Skaters report the skating on Ellis' pond the past few days to be the best of the seatary, Otto A. Prahm, 'G1; secretary, William Palmer lodge.

Mrs. Albert Whitney is visiting in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Wilson Fairbanks is suffering from an attack of rhenmatism.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tarbell were guests of Dr. Charles Deland Monday.

Miss Emma Famislell is the guest of Mrs. F. F. Strickland.

Mrs. Jameson and daughter of Cambridge are guests of Mrs. E. F. Strickland.

The funeral of Mr. Rice was held at his late home on Bacon street Tuesday.

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R. I., last week by the illness of Mrs. Sayles.

Meetings are being held throughout the week at the Methodist and Congregational churches.

The ladies of the Congregational church will hold their annual New Year's supper as the chapel next Tuesday evening.

J. W. Chadsey was chosen superintendent and Joseph G. Hastings assistant of the Congregational Sunday school for the custs in gyear.

District Deputy Charles Smith and smite of Arcturns Lodge of Old Fellows go to Palmer to-night to install the officers of the same position, that of superintendent. A gathering of his shopomates was held in the town hall Saturday evening, and a presentation of a hook case and office chair was made him, followed by a turkey supper served at Joyce's restaurant. Mr. Leach has always been popular at the pump works, and his full party strength, to be the present.

WILBRAHAM.

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WILBRAHAM. Dexter Phelps entertained a large party of Monday evening.

This week has been a week of prayer at the Methodist church. The stewards of the Methodist church me last Monday evening. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society met at Mrs. W. B. Newhall's this afternoon.

A progressive whist party was given by Dexter Phelps Saturday evening. Miss Mary Merrick took the first prize for ladies, and Fred Reid of Amherst Agricultural College

Presiding Elder Thorndike of Springfield preached in the M. E. church Friday evening.

The house occupied by Solon Aiken, on the corner of High and Pleasant streets, caught life from a defective chimney. Satur.

Inst for gentlemen.

Mrs. Loren Phelps, 86, one of the oldest residents of the place, died yesterday from the effects of a paralytic shock about Thanksgiving time. She leaves a husband and seven children. The funeral will be to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

A reading circle was organized at the Co.

Squier.

The "Morning falledin" is the name of a lorezy little sheet which made its initial appearance at Hammood Hall on Weshessia, with her son, E. L. Carr, who is superintending the crection of the electric light line.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregations clarify the planning to give an entertainment and social two weeks from tonight in the church plantors.

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DECEMBER 9, 1892

ers are short and pointed, sample and minone and sincere.

As Speaker Barrett said in his inaugural, this promises to be one of the most important sessions of a decade. It hoks now as if the matters to be disposed of would be of larger timaneial importance than ever. The question of rapid transit in Boston is very urgent and presses tor solution. No one who walks the streets of the city can fail to feel keenly the great need for some more expeditions way of going from point to point within a short radius. The plan is proposed to tunnel under the Common, but to the eyes of many the Common is sacred ground, and such a proposition will be opposed vigorously as will one to take off some from its sides.

There will be proposed divisions of towns; the Cape Cod ship canal and many other matters which will demand unusual business capacity in the members.

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ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE NEW YEAR.

We claim, as heretofore, equal privileges with the letter carrier and the newsman, and indulge in a salutatory; a bit of a

letter, a New Year's talk. The wildest thought of the twentieth New Year gone would not have imagined the figures that showed the round-up of 1892.

That's a satisfactory experience; but we are not satisfied. Satisfied: then we drift. Content: then decay begins. No merchant, artist, explorer worth the name is ever satisfied with what has been. And so, while thanking the dear public that has accepted and appreciated our service, we are thinking of a fancied 232 BOYS' OVERCOATS, 179 BOYS' ULSTERS, 161 BOYS' SUITS.

plus ultra which we hope this year to crystalize with a fact. Each day, each week, each month, adds to our experience

and to the betterment of the store service. 1892 saw many improvements. 1893 will likely see more. For the rest—we pluck the wish-bone of the new year with

ou and go at once to business.

ANOTHER LIMITED SALE. The interest created by our operations a year ago was quite general. This year we expect to win again on a larger, grander

scale. The event has been considered for months, and preparations have been making which place us in a position to do wonders. This is just what we propose to do. Goods by the thousands of dollars shall go from us to you without profits, equal sums that

will make us losses, other equal sums that will make losses to the dealers and makers desiring to use us to reach you. Now for a few details. The story can only be begun this week, to be continued next and after. That means that you must

watch the papers. If you skip a day you may miss the very

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anatters which will demand unusual business, capacity in the members.

Politically, the Republicans will have everything their own way, for they have a two-thirds majority in each branch and can pass any measure over the governor's head, if it comes to an issue of party politics. It does not appear now as if such would arise, unless it is something over the Boston police commission, which is a very sore spot with the Democrals.

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William Anderson's tonsorial room on Min street has lately been equipped with two new patent reversible chairs, which make his room second to none.

Quite a large party skated the old year out and the near year in on Cushman's Poud last to the core shooting case, so the has not been said during the last six months as large laring start for the Young People's Christian Association.

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roulded with constipation and kidney disease. Salvation Army."—Fanan Folks. two of the most common ailments; they ought to be attended to, for they over of themselves get Mr. Geo. A. Wagner, Palatine Brida N. V., and one of the Wagner Drawing Room Car N. V., and one of the congress of the only cure for sopoular conductors, found it the only cure for constitution and kidney troubles; it also cured him of an obstinate case of extarch of the hladder. thave you symmtoms of dyspepsia, painful weight



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Dr. Smith, the original and the proprietor of the several Magnetic and Electropathic Institutes at Rochester, N.Y., Truy, N. V., and Springield, Mass., has entrely recovered from his recent severe illness, and can be found at his peronaent office are lithour, where he will be pleased to see all his old partons and those who have been waiting for long time to consult him personally. Phose remember that this is the gennine Dr. Smith, and no substitute and the doctor in whom so many has the utmost confidence. His consultation and conversation with those suffering are entirely free. Dr. Smith will be ably assisted the rouning year by Dr. Maynard, a noist powerful magnetic physician and specialist from Washington, h. C. Dr. Maynard's reputation is so well known to the people of the Pinted States as a magnetic physician and healer, both states use a magnetic physician and healer, both states use a magnetic physician and healer, both states and magnetic physician and healer, both states and an earlies as laving been treated and enred by surface and place. Sufficient that Br. Smith accepts bim as his colleague and recomments have been allowed by the proposed of the little States as a magnetic physician and place. Sufficient that Br. Smith accepts bim as his colleague and recomments have been allowed by the surface of the decidency of t



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It was an old, old, old, old lady. And a boy who was half-past three; And the way that they played together ntiful to se

She couldn't go running and jumping And the boy, no more could be, For he was a tidn little fellow, With a thin, little twisted knee They sat in the yellow sunlight,

Out under the maple tree; And the game that they played l'll tell you, Just as it was told to me It was hide-and-go-seek they were idayling Though you'd mever have known it to be With an old, idd, old, old lady,

And a boy with a twisted knee. The hoy would bend his face down On his one little sound right knee, And he'd guess where she was bidin

In guesses One, Two, Three ! "You are in the china closet!" lle would ery, and laugh with glee It wasn't the china closet;

But he still had Two and Three.

"Von are up in papa's big led room In the chest with the queer old key! And she said: "You are warm and warmer But you're not quite right," said she. "It can't be the little enphoard

Where mamma's things used to be — So it must be the clothes-press, gran'ma? And he found her with his Three. Then she covered her face with her tingers, That were wrinkled and white and we And she guessed where the boy was hiding With a time and a Two and a Three.

And they never had stirred from their place Right under the maple tree This old, old, old, old kaly, And the boy with the lame little kneethis dear, dear, dear old lady, And the key who was half-past three.

-H. C. Banacr, in Sectioner's Mago:

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

"Where do you find the most miserald man?" yelled the temperance orator, "At home nursing the baby," cried a voice in the andience.—Life. Burglar-"What would you say if I wer

Mother-"Willy, don't you know it's very

"Suppose Columbus hadn't discovere America, Willie; would you have liked that?" "You bet! It would o' ent down jography one-half."—Harper's Ruzar.

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Consequently, no sanguinary tint mantled at her checks. "My dear Count."

She extended her slenderhand assuringly toward her suitor

"Pray rise." He did as she hade him. Presently they night have been seen sitting together upo a lavender divan "My dear Count"-He was noticably thrilled by her manner

"You have been married before." His arbent gaze fell. "Yes," he replied, hesitatingly. "My dear Count"-She smiled sweetly.

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massacres by the crafty sayages.

Turning off among the low foot-hills of the range we halted, and disposed purselves silently sayage tale by the wayside. I had with more than usual caution, to pass the no expectation that the feathered shaft had long and tiresome day.

Any one who has ever been in similar situwas. My gaze had no scourer reached the

health and beauty, and particularly because of her clear and dazzling complexion.

She has been many times urged by her arquintances and friends to disclose the servet of her marvellaously youthful appears and beauty, and particularly because of her marvellaously youthful appears and lead to the complexion of her marvellaously youthful appears and lead to the complexion of her marvellaously youthful appears and lead of the complexity of the mee. Last evening she grew confidential to pass, although the night was so dark at the little knot of friends, among whom the little knot of friends, among whom the All day Pietro manifested an nansual rest-

"Why it is really me secret at all" she said, lessness, and even anxiety, and could neither ling extremely perilons, separated as we A perfect complexion depends upon just steep in his turn, nor compose himself to any were, and far from camp, with a band of Apache Indians in the near vicinity thirsttwo things, strong nerves and a good logos soft of rest, but was continually moving the following strange exclamations whenever one of the minimals skin from where I strong but the relations whenever one of the minimals skin from where I strong but the section of a rille among the recky peaks might bring a

women wish sound health aml good com-heginning to feel, might be infectious ere future movements, or of that of the second women wosn some hearth and gos strong, heginning to the declared that he had never trailer, now so busily engaged below, how-their digestion good and have no female before experienced such a feeling as fear, ever, for in another moment Pietro reapweakness. Disorders of the stomach and liver, with the consequent clogging of the viction of impending danger which he could system, is very trying to the complexion.

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these difficulties is Dr. Green's Nervura moody thoughts, I proposed that we ascend had merve remedy, for it is a womler-one of the small, rocky hills, in the midst of marrow camon, showing that the Indians ful strengthener of weak nerves, and gives a which we were encamped, and take a look vigorous appetite and perfect digestion. It about us. He readily assented, and leaving we hastily packed, and led by our skillful should be used by every woman who is at all weak or run down. Besides, it is a vege-sence, we cantiously made our way up the line swiftly on our hazardons journey. - Postelevation.

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In silence, and with quickened heartheats we watched the savage traitor, as, mw ou one side, and now on the other, he passed and re-passed the point where we had left The above is horne out by another no less opular lady, Mrs. Mary Frances Lytle, who instantly forced itself upon my mind that sides at 2 Hunter Alley, Rochester, N. Y. the Indian would eventually discover our In speaking upon the same subject she said: trail, and I felt that we should at once ha "I was very pale and delicate and had no ten our departure from the dangerous vicin-olor whatever. I also had a very had ity, yet there was a strange fascination in leucorrhoca all the time and suffered great observing the sagacious movements of the alert savage that held me spellbound, as it of an now all well thanks to Dr. Greene's were, to the spot, and I could feel my comNervi, ra blood and nervo remedy. My face panion's clutch, which he had not yet withsplinup and checks red, and my complexon pure.

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that the danger seemed to me more immi-

of the two. I began an impatient exclama tion at what I thought was an unnecessar; and risky delay; but immediately became silent when the old guide, whom I had alneaningly:
"Hush, senor! Apache have sharp ears. Wait: there may be no more than this one in the neighborhood, although he has left this

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Pietro's manner, and gladly hailed it as an indication that the situation was less immineut, after all, than a moment before seemed The guide had, while speaking, nawona from about his waist a lasso, the finest of its kiml I had ever seen; and now after the manner of his people, he embraced me, then swiftly descended the hill on the opposite

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4-38 but little progress on the obscure trail. The Indian seemed wholly absorbed in the business before him, only now and again raising his eyes from their close inspection of the rock ground to look up at the sun, as if taking note of the passage of time, or, perchance hecoming auxious for the appearance of

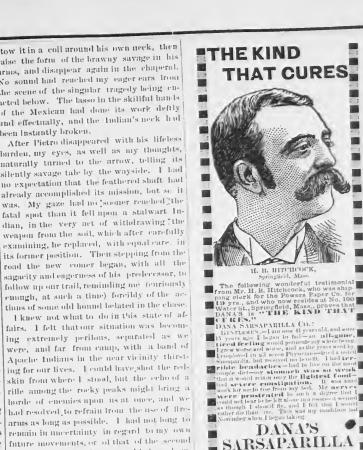
Ten, fifteen, twenty minutes passed, until it seemed he had been gone hours, and still I saw no signs of the gnide. "Ha! there he is at last," thought I, as dark form emerged slowly from the bushes

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Flying low, tlying low. I have wonder'd why they stayed From me salling round the world, And I've sald, "I'm half afraid That their salls will ne'er be furled." Great the treasures that they hold, Silks, and plumes, and bars of gold, While the sides which they bear

Gazing for them down the bay, Days and nights, for many years, Till I mrned heart-sick away,

But the pilots, when they land,

Stop and take me by the hand.

(me and all, one and all."

So I never quite despair,

Saying, "You will live to see Your proud vessels come from sea.

Nor let hope or conrage fail, And some day, when skies are fair,

Hope the lay my ships will sail. I can lony, then, all I need, Prints to look at, books to read,

Onec, when I was pure and young,

that she's something now divine, And though come my ships from sea, They can bring no heart to me

TAKEN FOR A HORSE THIEF.

While we were in camp at last Canon,

Colorado, we were greatly disturbed one

morning by the discovery that "Rob," my

missing. My brother, I should perhaps ex-

wood bush, such as might have been torn

away from a saddle blanket.

last it.

to get back.

brother John's favorite riding horse, was

plain, was superintendent of a railway survey party which had been in the West for sev-

Evermore, evermore.

Horses, wines and works of art. Everything except a heart-That is lost, that is lost.

Poorer, too, than I am now, Ere a cloud was o'er me flong, Or a wrinkle creased my brow, There was one whose heart was none

Fill with fragrance all the air, As they sail, as they sall. Every sailor in the port Knows that I have ships at sea, Of the winds and waves the sport, And the sailors pity me. Off they come and with me walk,

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and I started early in the morning, riding levelled in the face of the angry mob. "Rob" and leading one of the other horses apon which to pack back the supplies. John had a tine new aparejo, or pack sadlle, iu Animas, which I was to get and use the crowd.

three days' absence, or how he had managed

About a week afterward it became neces

sary for John to go to Animas City to repleu-

on the return journey, so I took none with ne. I was to stop at Parrott City over night, ride down to Animas, make my purchases, return to Parrett, stay there the second night and then return to camp.

the old French landlady of the "Miner's till some one in the rear called out;

me, then at the horses, and turning gaze after me as I kept on toward the hotel. They hegan to collect in groups, and to follow me as I rode along. Why I should thus be the "eynosure of hoys, and give Lawder a chance to show his every eye" I could not at first imagine. 1

attract especial attention, and surely the presence of a stranger was not so uncon a thing in that part of the country as thus to Lowder a chance!" "Pitch in, Bob!" "Ye excite a whole community. Finally I decided that it must be the horses, for both "Roh" and "Witch" were fine animals, and I knew that every man in Lee turning to me, said, "Well, cap, 1 don't that section was interested in a good horse.

While I was at the table I could see then peering in at the window and open door, and I began to feel somewhat an une without one."

raut for me and you have no right to arrest attracted the mason, the dyer should be sent for and not I." "Quite true," said the cadi, noyed by their uncivil curlosity, so different

from anything I had before met with In the West. By the time I had fluished and sauntered signed by Judge Lynch." out to the porch, the crowd had Increased to the number of at least thirty, and I seemed laughingly, "Thank you; I believe I will not and hang him from the window sill, and the

together at the foot of the steps leading up to the porch, and what seemed to be a committene consensual to the porch, and what seemed to be a committene consensual to the porch, and what seemed to be a committene consensual to the porch, and what seemed to be a committene consensual to the porch, and what seemed to be a committened to the said to me, "Lucky "Oh, well, said the cadi, who by this time for ye I was here to-night. Those fellows are the crowd, as by common consent, massed

"Stranger, I'd like to ask you a few ques- stringing over to Lowder's saloon-they'll be

ions," he sald, gravely.
"All right, drive on!" I answered, enrtly, your pistol." for I was beginning to grow angry at what I onsidered the impertment attention of "What might your name be?"
"It might be Smith," I replied, derisively. should be armed.

going to slip you off up the gluch, and if those fellows, when they get good and drunk, want to tackle an emply cabin, why let 'em. I have got to take you to Animas, and 1'll do "Where did you get that horse you're

"Reckon you did; but you are pretty cheeky to acknowledge it. I'm the sheriff of this county, and I'll have to ask you to come

"Come with you? Where? What do you "I mean I'll have to arrest you till this sixteen years old made his appearance, whom 1 afterwards found to be his son. matter is settled."

"Arrest me! What matter?" I gasped, "Till you can prove how you came by that him you are going up to the sawmill to see

"What do you mean? You don't take me you?" Nellie. You go there sometimes, don't "That's just it, so come along!"
"Pshaw!" broke in another of the con mittee. "What's the use of talking? Haint lesplit on himself and 'knuwledged that he stole the hors."

turn off, and it'll lead you into the Animas shouries, unany of whom know what missionaries, many of whom know what missionaries, many of whom know what missionaries, many of whom know what missionaries and labor mean by having labored and slip the creek to the hotel. Tell Main

"But, gentlemen," I spoke up, alarmed, for matters seemed to be growing serious, "it's all a mistake. The horse is mine, or at least my brother's."

"Mebbe your brother's name is Smith, "Mebbe your brother's name is Smith, so if anybody's watching they'll think we are so if anybody's watching they'll think we are

very much."

That was true; two brothers were never probably more unlike in personal appearance than Jobn and l. He was of medium beight massivale built with analytical built w

swered energetically.

"Haven't you got anything about you that
"they fired at me, but they didn't hit me."

came wannuying to the camp are for ms as-customed freat of cold biscuit, which John time had surged up to the steps, began to They seemed to be just drunk enough to play

none of us used in that form, except "Old move. "How are you goin' to get it over?" asked Joe," and he had not been in that part of the canon for several days; and thirdly, some ne of the crowd. "Pack it on the other horse." shreds of woolen yarn hanging on a grease-

"Ye haint got no pack saddle, and even ef ye be a tender-foot, ye ought to know ye ean't pack grub on a bare-back boss." We followed the trail of the shod horse for "But John has an aparejo in Animas and I a mile or two up the mesa, in the direction am going to get it."

of the ranches on the Mancos, but there we "Where's the happy rayo at?" Returning to the camp, John saddled one Just then, when I needed it must, my of the other horses and rode over to the Mancos to make inquirles of the ranchers life of me—and it began to look as if it were there, but returned without having learned anything either of the horse or of the thief. all satisfied that the horse had been dall, especially John, were agare. With lowering locks, and the crowd watched me anything either of the horse or of the thief. the name of the man in whose care the stolen, and all, especially John, were angry. with lowering looks, and the growls und To steal a horse in that country, where a while were becoming more ominous than

man's comfort and often his life depends ever. Another investigator spoke up: "Where upon his being well mounted, is considered a capital crime. Had the thief fallen into did ye get that hoss ye'er leading." "She's John's, too our hands he would have met with but little

"Bought her mighty lately, then. Didn't have her last summer when I saw him in But the third morning after Rob's disappearance we heard his familiar whinny as he | Silverton." As I did not know when John had bought led up the hand, as usual, for his morning the mare, I could say nothing.
"Boys," went on the other, "I'm blamed Though, as John used to say, he could do "everything but talk," we could never find out where he had been during his cf I don't b'lieve that's the mar' was stole

from Jim Pate at Hermosa a couple of months "Didn't he say it was a bay lilly, four yea old, with a white star in her forrid?" "That's so! That's the critter! He's stol em both! Hang him! hang the hoss-thief! horses, "Brimstone," a vicious bronco, aimed Fetch a rope! Stretch his neck fer him!

were some of the cries that broke from the disabled him that he could not sit in the crowd, and a rush was made in my direction. The sheriff had been standing quietly by decided that I should make the trip in his while this colloquy was going forward. But now, quick as a flash, he raught me by the landlord, and we all went to bed. The next arm with a grip of steel, whirled me behind day, having made my purchases, Lee, Jim often bled for. The widows who were unable sald, but the trail was an easy one to follow, him, and the long barrel of his revolver was and I returned to Parrott City, where the techear the ansterities imposed upon them

"None of that, boys," he said, coolly. "No hanging here, please.

"Maybe he is, though I don't more than half belive it. But even if he is, I'm the sheriff of the county and its my place to see he has a fair trial. Come now, boys, I don't want any fass, but-you-can't-have-this-I reached Parrott, and as I rode down the and each word fell with a slow, ringing de one street of the city I noticed that I termination in the accent which showed the seemed to be an object of interest to every man's mettle. The crowd evidently knew one I met-all men, for there was not a wom- that he was determined, for no one stirred, an or child at that time in the place, except and there was a dead silence for a minute "What ye feared of?" Gain' ter let o

Every one whom I met would stop, look at | man bluff ye? Make a rush. He won't shoot nobody."
"Alı, Bolt Lawder, 1s that you? Spoilin' for a fight, as usual! If you want the man why don't you come and take him? Stand back,

The shot told; and with the proverbial was neither so handsome nor so ugly as to lickleness of a mole, the men burst out laughing, while cries went up: "That's it!" "Give ain't nfeared o' one man?" "Oh no, Harry Lee won't shoot!"

But Lowder failed to come forward, and more than half believe you're a horse-thlef, the building while he was at work, and that By the time I had put up my beasts and ormen collected at the hotel, looking at and home and go to bed. I'll tend to this man. "But," I oldected, growing bolder as the danger seemed to lessen, "you have no war-

> me without one."
>
> "Well, we don't go much on warrants out send for the dyer." in this country; but if you insist on it, these boys can furnish you one in five minutes, The hint was sufficient for me, and saying,

trouble. By the way, I'll frouble you for I gave it to him, objecting at the same time

"But there ain't going to be any light; I'm

it, dead or alive."

I hastened to assure him that he need loar no attempt at escape on my part. We soon reached his cahin. As we entered it, he with pittless scorn for another's mistak

"Hold on, I've got a better idee than that gulch business. I say Jim! and a boy about "Jim, go and saddle old Dick and ride up the Mancos trail. If anybody sees you, tell

"Yes, sir," the lad answered with a blush tole the hoss?"

"But, gentlemen," I spoke up, alarmed, or matters seemed to be growing serious, the ford, and we'll meet you there."

"But tole the hoss?"

Frenchy I sent you after the two horses this man left there. Take 'em down the creek to the ford, and we'll meet you there."

among the meet unfortunate and the meet miseradde in this country or in Europe, lesson to be growing serious.

ance than dobn and I. He was of medium height, massively built, with coal-black hair and eyes. I was tall, slender, and very decidedly blonde.

"But I tell you I am his brother!" I answered emergetically.

"They saw me," Jim gasped out, breathlessy. She is referring to the work, among lessly, "just as I was getting out of the correlation of the correlation of the correlation of the lessly, "just as I was getting out of the correlation of the corr

the mischief. There they come now!" as the never failed to have laid by for him, was absent.

"The sheriff went on: "If you are doin breeze born to our ears the faint train of low glorious the mischief. There they came now!" as the preserve her virtae, absent.

"Well, old Dick can keep up with the farther and one who walks in streets, without the farther woman, and one who walks in streets, without

Lee agreed, and we were soon hammering at the hotel door, which was opened by the yawning landlord, half-dressed and with a the heart fails the poor heathen woman must lamp in his hand.

"Hello, sheriff? That you? What ye pure baby girl is handed over to the temple loing here at this time o' night?" he drawled out. "Do you know this man, Chamings?" asked Lee.

lord, holding up the lamp and peering into to the temples of that city. This is no numy face, while I waited anxiously, for I feared, should the test fail, that Loe's conlidence in me would be badly shaken.

Percy of Silverton. "Sure of it." rather, and I reckon be ought to know."

np again for horse-stealing, you can call on The matter was explained to the wondering a native prince. sheriff's explanations set me all right. I by stern custom, the from the serfdom in afterwards became very well acquinted with their homes to a life of vice on the street." many of my would-he lynchers, and had "But he's a horse-thief?" yelled some in many a joke with them over the time when arres to receive these poor women into the they were so carnestly bent upon hanging Christian schools that are now opened to me as a horse-thief .- H. P. Ufford, in Youth's

JUSTICE PREVAILED.

The methods of the circumfacution office ere graphically discussed by Charles Dudley | favored land," Warner at a gathering of story tellers in New There was once a rolder in Cairo who fell ing to enter and broke his leg. Thereupon, girls for the brothels of Bombay, who, being he went to the cadi and complained. The mualde to speak English, cannot communicate man's window was badly made, and he with the public. wanted justice. The cudi said that was reasonable, and he summoned the owner of the house. The owner confessed that the house was poorly built, but claimed that the Paris for an Indian prince, who paid thouarpenter was to blame and not he. This struck the eadi as sound begie, and he

too true," said the carpenter, "but the fan. The weight of the sheeper's body sets masoury was at fault, and f couldn't fit a good window." So the cadi, impressed with the reasonableness of the argument, sent for The mason plended guilty, but explained that a pretty girl lu a blue gown had passed

"It is true," she said, "that I am pretty, but it's no fault of mine. If my gown

The dyer was brought to the lar, and, hoping to help his husiness, he pleaded guilty. That settled it. The cadi told the rohler to take the guilty wretch to his house

tee of investigation detached itself from the pretty well stirred up. Ther've a good many dyer and hang him. Justice shall prevail."

WOMAN'S CORNER.

I gave it to him, objecting at the same time and remarking that if there were to be a light, it would be as well that both of us hould be assembled by a light of the same time. That the world wheels round beside you.

If you dare to sail first o'er a new-thought track

And the foots who have followed go under.

The world means well, though it wander and stray From the straight, short cut to duty So go shead in that path, I say, For after a while it will come your way, Bringing its pleasures and beauty. The Wheeler Widen, in twee a Week.

The women of India, of all women, are the most unhappy, the most unfortunate, the "Well, when you come to the old Ute trail most miserable. So say our missionaries; so turn off, and it'll lead you into the Anamas say, most emphatically our women mis

sareastie.

"The way of it is just this," broke in the sheriff. "One of these horses you have here. I think, is John Percy's riding horse, and when I was over on the Mancos about a week ago he told me he'd been stolen—"

"Yes," I interrupted eagerly, "so he was, but he came home the next day."

"That's too thin!" growled one of the others, while the sheriff went on: "And I promised to keep a lookout for him. You may be his lorother, as you say," he added, doubtfully, "hat I ve known him for ten years, and I never knew he had a brother. Besides, you and he don't favor each other the hose she was a small barred owl. It was answered to say the safe that of a small barred owl. It was answered to say the sare when the gave twice a low, montriful hoa like that of a small barred owl. It was answered to say the safe to treatment too vile to describe."

Both Lowder and big Alice's and color and and about a dozen more. I didn't stop, and and about a dozen more. I didn't stop, and well we may) shall up in her seeduded home. will prove it?"

I searched my pockets thoroughly, but I growled Lee.

"I'll settle with Each Lowder for that,"
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A careful search of the ground where the horses had been grazing led to the finding of several suspicious signs. First, there was the truck of a shod horse, whereas all ourse were unshed; secondly, a half masticated applied follower will only follower will only follower will not known with the master of the m How glorious the thought that even now were unshed; secondly, a half masticated quid of iobacco, still moist, an article which mas, to get some provisions before we provisions before we provisions before we may be not provided by the form event and I am on my way to Animas, to get some provisions before we may be not provided by the form event and I am on my way to Animas, to get some provisions before we may be not provided by the form event and I am on my way to Animas, to get some provisions before we may be not provided by the form event and I am on my way to Animas, to get some provisions before we will be not provided by the form event and I am on my way to Animas, to get some provisions before we have a some provision before we have a some provisio her husband and children. What an object bank and dashed away at full speed. Having ridden about three miles, we pulled up and listened. No sound behind.

"Guess they've given it up for a bad jab," said dim; and we rode on at an easier pace,
Justas we were entering Animas, I happened but really to her living abandoned to the to remember that I had met, two or three most dreadful vice - nuder the name of months before in Silverton, the landlord of religious zeal. For an example: A mother The vow is as conscientionsly kept as we fulfil her yows to the gods. And the sweet,

> to be trained from tender years to seenes to debasing to describe. "A lady visiting Agra at the time of a religious festival writes me she saw at one time "I-ah!-let me see," said the sleepy land- | 2000 Nantch dancing girls who were devotees

"Another class are those sold by wicked parents or guardians for gain. To such a "I-uo-yes; it's Mr. Percy, brother of John Mohammedan or Handoo parent a pretty little daughter means so much money when she is ten years of age. The highest bidder "Well, John introduced him to me as his will take the prize. Even husbands are often rother, and I reckon he ought to know." known to sell a pretty young wife to pay "Yes, I reckon so. Well, Mr. Percy, I'm some overwhelming debt, and so free himself glad it's all right, and if you are ever taken from life-long servitude to debtors. Such an one may be the mistress of an imgodly Eug lish Sahib, or the slave girl in the zenana of

"Another class are those our hearts have so "It would be impossible for our mission young heathen and Christian natives; that

would be only to polline the young lives of "Yet in that country there are many more

"lu Bonday alone it is known to be a fact Yord the other night, says the Boston Herald. that about sixty men are able tennike a good income, live well upon the proceeds, from from the second story of a house he was try- the nefarious business of importing European

FINE BEDSTRAIS -A bed was made in sands of pounds for it. It was constructed partly of silver with large female figures at sent for the carpenter. "The charge is, alas, each corner, each holding a delicate-looking certain machinery in motion which causes the figures to keep the fans gently in motion -an ingenious huxury in a hot climate. touching a spring a large noisical box is made to give forth soft music as a further in centive to slumber. Another bedstead made of silver is said to have been occupied by the German emperor during his visit to the sultan. It had Oriental curtains of surpass ing richness, heavily embroidered with gold. What a contrast this presents to the simple iron camp beds affected by Prince Bismarck, Moltke, and other renowned leaders .- Chan-

> Merchant-"1 shall advance your salary \$50 this year. You'have been remarkably correct and careful for the past twelve months. Haven't made a single mistake have you?" Merchant-"What was that?" Bookkeeper -"I thought I should get a raise of a hun

Mrs. Hicks-"Why, Mrs. Dlx, how pale you look!" Mrs. Dix-"Yes, I've been havlug lots of trouble lately with a boil." Mrs.

most, a small, quiet man, with a grizzled they've swore to hang the first harse-thief : : : Palmer, Mass. Indeed, a small, quiet man, with a grizzied they ve swore to mang the first horse-thief they catch. They're sober now; but if they stand a word be uttered." "Yes. He's an heard and a cool gray eye, drew near and addressed une. "He speaks very hadly. I couldn't under-stand a word be uttered." "Yes. He's an heard a word be uttered." "Yes. He's an addressed une. "They're sober now; but if they stand a word be uttered." "Yes. He's an neck?" Mrs. Dix—"No, it was on my hus-band."—Somewile Journal. We are the New England Agents for Stewart & J. WASSUM,

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1893.

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this paper, it will be sent three months of trial on receipt of 25 cents. PALMER NEWS.

was held yesterday at the court room. In the morning Hon, John E. Russell of Leices-down freight. l'armers' lustitute. ter spoke for two hours on the horse, and held the attention of his audience every moment of the time. He was somewhat radical in his views perhaps in regard to some mat of much value. He seemed to think there the church begins the new year with a clean was not much profit to the farmer in the balance sheet. raising of calts, for if rare qualities were disthe best horses for gentlemen's driving, and church, there being no baptistry in the

the Percheron for farm or work horses, the church there. latter having been bred in France for nearly | The Palmer National Bank has received a 600 years. He made some sensible remarks meals. Should not be allowed to become fat. the price at which the World's Fair manager. for which reason he thought corn aneal are disposing of them. should not be given for food, unless in the shape of cob and corn ground together and salist church has elected these officers: that coarsely ground, but he very much preferred oats, though recommending that they George Robinson and E. E. Brooks; secrebe crushed. He had much to say on the methods of shoring the horse. The ancients never shod their horses, and they ought not to be shed except in icy going, or if shed, should have only light shocs. He then spoke of the horse as the noblest animal next to nan, endowed with strength, courage and endurance, as well as remarkable intelligence. The ancient Greeks were taught to believe that once on a time Neptune smob

He was followed with extended remarks by ceeds to be devoted to the same object.

G. W. Ely on the profits of raising horses as apared with the raising of cattle. The evidence was largely in favor of the former. In this connection it may be said that the farmers ought to show more interest in these meetings, and it is hoped that the two meet ings which are to follow in February and May will be more fully attended.

11. A. Northrop has commenced cutting ice on his pand on Park street.

The estate of Dwyer & Sullivan is being settled at 25 cents on a dollar. The ice bonse at the poor farm has been

tilled with the clearest of 11-inch ice. Charles Kempton is employed in the Central street market of Fred Thompson.

a part of the week with friends in Boston. Mrs. George Beecher and daughter of liveryman, and the sleigh was badly of February. Springfield are visiting Mrs. Beecher on State

Mrs. Albert Loomis has returned from a visit of two weeks with ber son and daughter

of young friends at her bome on West Main time to-morrow. street this evening in honor of her friend, Miss Florence Holden.

tional church in this place.

to St. Albans, as was reported a few weeks Billings; chaplain W. H. Smith. ago, but will remain in Palmer. He has not F. H. Randall, alias Homer E. Randall, yet decided what he will do.

taking a vacation for a few days. In the distribution of committee appointdents at the state house Bepresentative s venth place on the committee on labor.

freight house of the Boston and Albany road, \$10, but appealed. will take the place in the baggage room made vacant by the resignation of Fred Atchinson. Through freight business on the New Lon-

Me., during 1893. James Healey has been appointed a special Harnes. police officer by the selectmen in order that he might complete certain criminal business of Richard Golden as "Old Jed Pronty" which he had begun before his term as depu-should be sufficient to lill the opera house to ty sheriff expired.

officers: President, Mrs. L. E. Child; vice esident, Mrs. G. H. Fisherdick; secretary, Mrs. F. B. Pope; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Wing.

a reception to a number of friends Monday performance again to-morrow night. Seats evening. Music was furnished by the State are on sale at Allen's drug store. Avenue Orchestra, refreshments were served, and a general good time enjoyed by all

The weather was so cold Tuesday night

give a social in the parlors of the church next Wednesday evening. The following will looking over the ground before making up the chertain: Mrs. O. W. Studley, Mrs. L. H. his mind as to who should be the other deputy in the characteristic of the characteristics.

A freight train off the Boston and Albany track at Harrett's Junction Tuesday afterof the wrecker from this place, the track be-

burch last Sunday morning the pastor made a brief appeal for contributions to pay off the balance of the debt, and in a few moments the necessary amount was pledged, so that

The baptistry of the Baptist eburch was covered in a colt it was usually found out tirst by same one other than his tirst owner, of the Three Rivers church to administer the ordinance of baptism to several persons de-He thought that the Morgan stock produced sirons of being immersed before joining that

The Sunday school of St. Pant's Univer-Miss Mand Kenerson; assistant, Miss Eloise

from a wagon this morning and fell down an portrait of Mr. Henry, a former commander very elegant, consisting of a large amount

would be wafted across the Styx to spend an immortal existence with his unaster in the garden of the gods. With such a belief it is no wonder that the ancients treated the herse as one of the family. It affords a lesson for its today to treat our best dumb servant with kindness and consideration.

Moore, C. B. Fiske, J. F. Holbrook, C. D. Had paid in. The order was no doubt completely, its efficients, but the rassilities, but the other orders created such a feel-bounding Mrs. C. P. Stone and Mrs. Arthur Clary. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Clary.

In the afternoon Dr. Holbrook, the delegate of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society to the State Board of Agriculture, gave an interesting account of the annual meeting of the board at Spencer last month.

The sleighing on Main street this week has been sufficiently good to bring out some o the fast horses for a friendly brush over the Corner, and some good speed has been shown. Yesterday afternoon the contest was between horses owned by Thomas Blanchard and Landlord Pierce of the Converse Honse, but neither horse could be said to have much of

while riding in a sleigh on Main street Tuesday afternoon was run away with, but day afternoon was run away with, the fortunately escaped without injury. The fortunately escaped without injury. The biggest pumpkin raised from seed purchased the biggest pumpkin raised from seed purchased to the formace. The biggest pumpkin raised from seed purchased at a vertain place—anything which may street and ran up Thorndike, throwing Mrs. Willis out near Foster avenue, then running will be made at once, to insure the arrow should be made at once, to insure the arrow of "lip Van Winkle" by Jefferson at should be made at once, to insure the arrow of "lip Van Winkle" by Jefferson at some content of the certain place. Miss Hattie Blanchard has been spending to Pine and reaking a turn into that street. The outlit belonged to Joseph Allen, the list, which will be published about the first I sadore Gay, for some time at work in the

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Miss Phoche Hastings cutertains a number of young friends at ther bome on West Main time to moreover their sleds ready for a good of the barn material for which had been given by a neighbor. It was the intention of the officials to have

Word has been received from Rev. W. L. by District Deputy Smith of Warren: N. G., went for them they had departed for Connecti-Anderson of Williamnth, stating that he G. H. Justin; V. G., G. H. Magrath; R. S., eut, where the father has a job und can support d clines to consider the call to the Congregator G. H. Bray; P. S., L. G. Parkhurst; treasthem. urer, C. T. Brainerd; warden, G. H. Miller; The Eaton Club of the Universalist church conductor, E. C. Buffington; O. G., W. H. will give a social in the church parlors next | Osborne; I. G., L. W. Parkhurst; R. S. N.G., Wednesday evening, followed by a musical R. B. Francis; L. S. N. G., E. E. Walker; R. and literary entertainment. Jacob Lacouline has decided not to move Marcy; R. S. S., G. H. Stone; L. S. S., A. M.

was before the district court last Saturday teen, and the following officers were elected: George Ezekiel fell from an electric signal charged with larceny, the offense consisting President, James B. Shaw; vice presidents, George Ezekiel fell from an electric signal on the Boston and Albany road last Friday on the Boston and Albany road last Friday nd the Boston and Albany road last Friday and the appropriation of a pair is shown that the Boston and Albany road last Friday and the appropriation of a pair is shown and Albany road last Friday and the appropriation of a pair is shown and Albany road last Friday and the appropriation of a pair is shown and Albany road last Friday and the appropriation of a pair is shown and Albany road last Friday and the appropriation of a pair is shown and albany road last Friday and the appropriation of a pair is shown and Albany road last Friday and the appropriation of a pair is shown and albany road last Friday and the appropriation of a pair is shown and a pair is shown as a pa was sent to the house of vorrection for three Moorrs, H. G. Loomis, T. D. Potter, H. P. months. Monday Richard Thomas of Bonds-Holden, E. G. Hastings, C. L. Gardner, R. C ville paid \$10 for an assault on John E. Mansfield. Wednesday Thomas O'Ronrke C. H. Hobbs, C. E. Getchell, G. E. Buck, Fuller of Ladlow, in this district, gets of Brindfeld was adjudged insane and sent L. Hills, William Holbrook; sceretary, W C. C. Learned, formerly employed in the reight house of the Boston and Albany road.

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Unexpectedly to most people, and perhaps Hastings; anditors, C. H. Hobbs, A. L. Hills. as much so to the proprietors as any one, it s announced that the stores in this village don Northern road is ministrally heavy, even will close two evenings a week,-Tuesdays for this season of the year, and it is having and Thursdays,-at 6.30, commencing Feball it can do to care for the business brought rnary 1st. The movement was started by one Collon of Westfield after 14 years of service as traveling salesman, will represent the inas traveling salesman, will represent the in- agreement,—the drug stores, which in other terests of Schlotterbeck & Foss of Portland, places it is not customary to include in such movement,-Smith & Co., and W. A.

morrow night, and the audience no doubt will be large, as the seats are selling well. church has made choice of the following officers: President, Mrs. L. E. Child: vice seen is never forgotten or remembered with nught but hughter. The other members of the company are all good, and everyone who Mrs. Daniel Slattery of State avenue gave attended a year ago will probably see the

held in the parlors of the Congregational spent Sunday with Mrs. White's mother, several days in Springfield among relatives would be the desires of the family for the church Tuesday afternoon, the following offi- Mrs. S. P. Weld. cers were elected: President, Mrs. S. T. Frost; Thomas Landers has bought another buildthat only balf a dozen of the local Odd Felligers were elected; President, Mrs. W. H. Nitchcock; ing lot of Mrs. Merrick Whitney, and Thomas second vice president, Mrs. Lydia Moulton; LaCroix has also bought one of her. corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Hitch-days enting and drawing ice. R. A. Bond tended the right hand of fellowship to Rev. Adjt. Gen. Dalton was before the commit-

Gager, Mrs. W. K. Milligau, Mrs. John here. He interviewed the business men of Brainerd, Mrs. G. A. Bills, Mrs. C. A. LeGro. this village as to their preferences and opinthe afternoon in Thorndike on the same noon blocked the track of the New London Northern road and necessitated the sending

gether out of the race.

atter daying over over a character and some sensible remarks about feeding horses. They should be fed sonvenir half dollars this week, for the accordance of the Columbian of th nable one in his stable, he having refused an the bride, acted as usher. Rev. dames Tab allowed to drink sooner than an hour after may want some of them at a dollar apiece, the third one to die within 30 days, besides by Rev. 11. E. Shaw, principal of Glenwood The G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief graduate. Immediately following the cere-

Superintendent, F. A. Royce; assistants, George Robinson and E. E. Brooks; secretary and treasurer, W. W. Leach; librarian, Miss Mand Kenerson; assistant, Miss Ploise of the cold. After the installation paired to the dining-room, where a smapth ceremonies there was music by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weld, readings by Miss Marion Paine, W. A. Weld, readings by Miss Marion Paine, with train costant of white corded the reading of th icles—a history of the corps and post for the and carried bride's roses. Dr. Auger is a Daniel Kennedy, employed by the Flynt Enilding and Construction Company in the mad the serving of cake and hot collect. Past the bride is well known as a highly accommod to the structure of the structure of the serving of cake and hot collect. Past the bride is well known as a highly accommod to the serving of cake and hot collect.

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nouncement of the contest in the premium Springfield last Thursday evening.

which a grocer had left standing in the street took it into his bend to have a little fun on his own account and ran, taking to the track,

the children complained of as neglected, and These officers of Palmer Lodge of Odd they were notified to appear in the district Fellows were installed last Friday evening court Tuesday morning, but when the officer

> The incorporators of the Palmer Savings Bank held their annual meeting Monday afternoon, and elected the following additional imporporators: William Holbrook, W. H. Stowe, George E. Buck, C. H. Hobbs, C. E. Getchell, H. E. W. Clark, S. H. Hellyar, C. F. Grosvenor, F. A. Royce. It was voted to increase the number of trustees to seven-Newell, F. F. Marcy, H. Waid, W.W. Leach, Euos Calkins, George Mooers, T. D. Potter, H. G. Loomis, C. E. Getchell, E. G

parish was held Monday evening, with H. B. Knox as moderator. It was voted to invite Rev. W. L. Anderson of Willimantie, Ct., to preach for six months, the salary be-reclected. inittee was for 11 months, showing the expenditures to have been \$2001.97. The parish has a debt of \$430. The date of the annual parish meeting remains the same as at present, the second Monday in January, but the here yesterday. pews will be rented the last Monday in December after this year. The following officers were elected: Clerk, O. P. Alleu; parish committee, H. G. Loomis, A. L. Hills, George Hastings; collector and treasurer, G. A. Rice; auditor, L. E. Moore. The appropriations aggregate \$2800. The parish mittee is made the music committee, and also

the committee on supply of the pulpit.

Sheriff Clark was in town Wednesday looking over the ground before making up looking over the ground staked Up looking over the ground staked before, Fitchburg and Milford. Another fact vacated yesterday afternoon owing to the intervence of once in the school had to be look, for the ground staked before, Fitchburg and Milford. Another fact vacated yesterday afternoon owing to the intervence of once in the school had to be look of once in the school had to be look of once in the school had the form of the school had the form

yet known. J. A. Palmer and W. A. Weld are both hoping that the prize will come to 4 o'clock tea served.

Auger-Warre A horse belonging to Joseph Allen, the liveryman, was killed yesterday afternoon in season took place last week Thursday afternoon in season took place last week Thursday afternoon. a peculiar manner. Dr. Moore had driven noon at the Brooks House parlors in Brattle the animal to the Monson quarry to visit a horo, the contracting parties being Dr. Henry the animal to the Monson quarry to visit a pore, the contracting partient, and on his way back the sleigh was M. Auger of Bondsville, Mass., and Miss and the reasonable terms made ought to overturned by a snowdrift. The horse ran Helen M. Warren, daughter of Mrs. dennie until it reached the bridge between Mouson T. Warren, a popular teacher in the Brattle and Palmer on Commercial street, when it slipped and fell dead. The blame is laid to the town of Monson in not keeping the road passable, and Mr. Allen will present a claim to the town. The large was the most call the large was the most call. to that town. The horse was the most val-lirattheboro. E. H. Miller, a classmate of

Corps had an enjoyable time at their joint installation of officers Wednesday evening, which the guests, nearly 100 in number, re-W. A. Weld, readings by Miss Marion Paine, the reading of the fourth chapter of chronand the serving of cake and hot collect. Past the bridges cast of the village, had bis bar slip while prying a stone lage, had bis bar slip while prying a stone lage. The post with a crayon of the village, had be been supported to the post with a crayon of the wedding presents were numerous and the post with a crayon of the wedding presents were numerous and the post with a crayon of the wedding presents were numerous and the post with a crayon of the wedding presents were numerous and the post with a crayon of the wedding presents were numerous and the post with a crayon of the wedding presents were numerous and the post with a crayon of the wedding presents were numerous and the post with a crayon of the wedding presents were numerous and the post with a crayon of the wedding presents were numerous and the post with a crayon of the wedding presents were numerous and the post with a crayon of the wedding presents were numerous and the post with a crayon of the wedding presents were numerous and the post with a crayon of the wedding presents were numerous and the post with a crayon of the wedding presents were numerous and the post with a crayon of the wedding presents were numerous and the post with a crayon of the wedding presents were numerous and the post with a crayon of the post with a crayon of the post with a cray of the embankment about 13 feet, receiving a selof the post, and the Relief Corps presented of solid silver, rare china, and glass; a bean ere shaking up, but not being seriously its retiring president, Mrs. C. B. Ellis, with tiful silver clock, French plate mirror, sev-

vere staking up, but not being seriously hurf.

The stockholders of the Palmer National The stockholders of the stockholders o

Morris Longtine has accepted a position in the office of the Thormlike Co. Sleighing is now in order, such as it is,

What might have proved a serious accident until the New London Northern road at the Water Burkern road at the Water Burker dent on the New London Northern road at by Walter P. Bishop, who is to accept a po-

very good, and the job will doubtless be a creditable one if undertaken. Only the mumber of copies ordered are struck off, and they cost \$2.50 each. Whether a view of this place will be published or not is not yet decided upon.

The weather bureau announced Monday took it into his hend to have a little fun on his own account and ran, taking to the track, up which he went, crossing several cattle guards until he came to one which was too wide for him to jump, and stopped. A train was heard coming from the station, which was around a curve so that the horse and the statements which have been made that

wagon could not be seen by the engineer the statements which have been made that

Mrs. Catherine Burns of this place, while in Springfield yesterday fell and it is believed received injuries which were the cause of death. The accident happened about cause of death. The accident happened about 1.30 in the afternoon near the Massasoit House drug store, and she was at once taken into the Massasoit House and physicians summoned. It was unnonneed that she had suffered a stroke of apoplexy, but it was the his friends, but he did not put them excluupinion of those who saw her fall that she slipped on the icy sidewalk and struck on the back of her head. The remains were brought to Thorndike on the noon train to-

THREE RIVERS. Gilbert Forte is quite ill at his home this

Mrs. Gorman has returned from Saco, Me., after an absence of three weeks. C. A. Bogue has resigned his position as agent for the New London Northern road,

At the annual meeting of the Union church Tuesday evening last year's officers were all civil honors shall be paid to the memory of Miss Nettie Thayer, who has been visiting preme executive magistrate" of the common

recovering.

Harold Dean, principal of the grammar a committee of live senators and lifteen representatives to attend the funeral, an adjournschool at Thorndike, visited the teachers resentatives to attend the funeral, an adjourn

by illness for a week, but is now able to at- tions. tend to his duties ugain. Mrs. Green, Mrs. Lavene's mother, has re- of official recognition was Col. Albion S. turned after a month's absence, and is now Drinkwater, who represented the dead govtaying with her daughter on Maple street. been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lavene dur-Miss Hessie Pease of Wilbraham, who has ing the week, returns to her home to-mor- Butler was elected governor and when he

fellowship with the Union church last Suu- Legislature announcing Butler's death, and day: Mr. and Miss Butler, Mrs. Hutchlus and Miss Rosa Blanchard. R. C. Newell exture took official action.

being the instancing officer, one they report a most enjoyable time.

J. A. Palmer is cutting the wood and timber on six lots, with an aggregate of 111 acres, and will have from 6000 to 8000 ties, aboat 200,000 feet of lumber and some 2000

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Ripaus Tabules—gentle cathartle.

cords of wood. He sold 1000 cords list week to one man in Springfield.

The ladies of the Congregational church will give a social in the parlors of the church next.

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Heury E. Abby of Springfield died Sunday when they were joined by friends and a issued, the details are all covered by the A. H. C. Defendorf of Lansing, N. Y., has been representing the Burleigh Lithographing establishment of Troy, N. Y., here this

them as an outcome of the context between Messrs. Northrop and Healey, thinking that possibly Sheriff Clark may decide to drop both and appoint a third party, while M. J. Dawson still has hopes that he is not altographed as naving fived here a good many been representing the Burteigh Lithographing establishment of Troy, N. Y., here this week. He is showing some line birdseepe when they were in business here. He was a when they were line business here. He was a wife and one daughter.

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local interest to all residents, especially the older ones, and the excellence of the work ensure a large sale. 1f last Friday evening had been Hallowe'en At Thorndike, Dith, EMMA Sr. JAcques, 31. At Springfield, Eab, Mrs. CATHERINE BURNS, 65 of Thorndike. curred after he had reached home from his place of business. He had the money that place of business. He had the money that was received in the store during the day, was received in the store during the day,

amounting to \$250, in his pocket for safe amounting to \$250, in airs power home and had keeping. When he arrived home and had settled his horse for the night he entered the settled his horse for the night he money in a N EAT STICK FOR SALE, one pair oven, and high grade inhelic cowstates the money in a keeping. house intending to deposit the money in a anitable place, but to his surprise could not Palmer, July 27, 1892. suitable place, but to his surprise could not find the pocketbook containing it in any of his pockets, and immediately instituted a general search, which continued until the small find the small fock Box 188, East Providence, E. I. hours of Saturday morning began to wear away and despair bad ended the investigation. After a sleepless night he nrose to find Or MRS. O. M. WOOD. the lost money serving as a bed for his horse. The greenbacks were uninjured, but how

they got there to him still remains a mysoped to be the companion of man in the race for life, to aid him in waging war against narre and his enemies, and that when his allotted time on earth was accomplished he would be wafted across the Styx to spend an would be wafted across the Styx to spend an importal extrage, with his master in the first contract of the Palmer National companion of man in the race for life, to aid him in waging war against nature and his enemies, and that when his allotted time on earth was accomplished he worked across the Styx to spend an importal extrage, with his master in the Capture of the Palmer National distributes of the Palmer National distribut

no one else would have thought of. He was early a member of the militia, and was brig but with a little more snow it might be very adder general in 1861 when his troop wa The drunt corps is hard at work, and in a short time they expect to be able to appear is a strong in the midst of it is public. One of the features of the fair of the agricultural society next September will be the offering of special premiums by merchants and others for manufactures or productions Landlord Pierce of the Converse Honse, but neither horse could be said to have much of an advantage over the other.

Mrs.Willis, cook at the Nassowanno House, while riding in a sleigh on Main street Tues-I such premiums as they may see fit in various lines—a grocer for the best loaf of bread made from a certain brand of flour, for the biggest pumpkin raised from seed purchased of the grate in the furnace.

The schools in the grammar building were last, or the closed Wednesday morning for the remainder of the breaking for governor, but was defeated by W. B. the greenback party, and also captured the Democratic nomination, but was defeated. The [next year, [with the same nominations

he was defeated by John D. Long, but in 1882 was elected. His administration was a house. He was renominated in 1883 and defeated by George D. Robinson. He was

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS. Boston, Jan. 11, 1893.

The Legislature missed a session on Monin New Haven.

C. M. Foley, living on the Tanner farm on the road to Monson, started a new milk route on Monday.

The weather burean announced Monday foremont that a cold wave might be expected, and it got here in good shape. The mercury with Mrs. L. E. Chandler on West Main with Mrs. L. E. Chandler on West Main street next Thesday.

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About fifty members of the A. O. U.W. went to Stafford by special train last evening to participate in the installation of the order there.

About fifty members of the A. O. U.W. to participate in the installation of the officers of the state agents, called at the school of the board and an officer called on the officer with the problem of rapid companies of the state agents, called at the school of the board and an officer called on the liquor business in this place were always of the committee on education.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETES.

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About half a dozen inches of snow fell Monday night and there is now fair sleighing, though to make it first-class about as Miss Phoebe Hastings entertains a property of the borral and three children for money which was spent for lipnor, and then cleared ont. One of the state agents, called at the school. The family last Saturday, and found the mother and three children bareforted, and with very little clothing, the only garment of the oldest was preparing a slide back of the barn boys are preparing a slide back of the barn was prepared to the school. The family last Saturday, and found the mother and three children bareforted, and with very little clothing, the only garment of the oldest was one of tho best officers the boys are preparing a slide back of the barn by the family last Saturday, and found the mother and three children bareforted, and with very little clothing, the only garment of the oldest child, a girl about 7, being a calleo dress, the boys are preparing a slide back of the barn shaking in their boots when they heard of Messrs, Perkins of Boston and Leonard of philistrator.

in Springueld.

Mrs. Catherine Burns of this place, while States senatorship. I have looked over the list with this charge in mind, but there is nothing to support it. So Barrett is to be credited with at least an improvement on his

sively upon the good committees as in the fanons Wardwell campaign.

It has been voted by both Senate and Honse that at half-past two next Tnesday they will proceed to ballot for a United States senator. The nomination of Lodge by the Republican cancus last week makes it certain that each branch will cleet him on the first day. Thus there will be no joint convention of the two branchs. there will be no joint convention of the two The Finest Perfumes branches, as has been the case in recent elections. At Dawes's last reclection and at Hoar's there was such a condition that there Miss Hattie Kendrick of the Union office, was no concurrent choice by both branches, The annual meeting of the Congregational Springfield, visited her parents here this but it is not possible to see how that can hap. The Opera House Drug Store.

It has been decided that full military and ex-Governor Butler. He has been n "su ment of the Legislature over the day of the Fred White has been confined to his house funeral, and the adoption of proper resolu-It seems that the first to move in the matter

ernor's family. Col. Drlnkwater will b remembered as the chairman of the Demotried vainly for reflection. He has always Mrs. Green and Miss Atchinson left here been near the general since then. He called yesterday with the intention of spending upon Gov. Russell to-day, and told him what The following members were admitted to vices. Gov. Russell sent a message to the UMBER YARD. It was upon that message that the LegIsla-

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they got there to him still remains a mystery.

The paint stop of J. B. Woodward, formerly over the carriage stop on Pleasant street, has been moved to the blacks adth spot of A. S. Campbell on South Main street, where, with more room and figure in the history of Massachusetts, died at Washington early Wednesday morning at Washington early Wednesday morning at Washington to all, and guarantee satisfaction to all, and guarantee satis

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shaking in their boots when they heard of his being in town. It must also be said that Mr. Healey was one of tho best officers the town ever had, and it is hoped Sheriff Clark will give him the reappointment which he deserves, and not be influenced by certain persons who have been prominent against him in the matter.

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RETI (NIX) — leave boston 8.00 a. 10.; 1.30, 4.00, 5.50 p. m. Sundays, 1.30, 5.50 p. m.

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Ware last evening.
Ralph Tucker returned to Vale, to continu his studies, Monday. A Monson hotel man won six hats as 'election bets on Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fenton have re Miss Edith Whitney was a guest of Prof. D. M. Dustan over Sunday. Miss Lincoln of Wollaston Heights is the

gnest of Miss Alvord at Hammond Hall. Fronk M. Bradway has taken a position in Meriden, Ct., with the Bradley & Hub Miss Mabelle Flynt leaves to-morrow to

resume her studies at Miss Porter's school at Quite a number will attend "Old Jed by Miss Cora Morse. Pronty" in the opera house at Palmer to-

morrow evening. The dance given by the Monson Orches tral club in Central Hall last Wednesday evening was well attended. The wire which is to supply the stores and

dwellings with electric lights has been strung as far as Memorial Hall. W. N. Flynt attended the meeting of the American Employers' Liability Insurance company at New York this week.

Miss Esther R. Holmes and Miss Grae

College, was in town over Sunday. Rumer says that the honse on Main street formerly occupied by Bey, J. F. Lee has been sold to John Collins for about \$5000.

itable institutions, second on roads and ons to mention.

At the annual meeting of the Monson 100 years ago. National Bank, held Taesday, the following officers were chosen: President, R. M. Reynolds; vice president, S. F. Cushman; enshier, E. F. Morris; assistant cashier, F. E. Morris; directors, R. M. Reynolds, S. F. Cushman, E. F. Morris, D. G. Potter, Theodore

biother, Mrs. Dexter Rood.

Michael J. Shea was before Judge Tyler at
Warren Monday charged with illegal liquor
selling, and was fined \$100 and sentenced to
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are somewhat pleased; it is also the first grandchild on both the paternal and ma-A. J. Bagley, on going into his hen house

last Saturday morning, found a small owl not much larger than a robin. It had killed one of his best hens and eaten all it could hold, which was not much. It obtained an entrance through a broken pane of glass, but could not find its way out. Mr. Bagley has it now on exhibition, alive and well.

as many different states this winter, besides several that were here before, and the melody of their voices may be beard night and day field Wednesday evening. in some localities. Henry C. Brown seems to be the veteran fox hunter, and when the South church met with Mrs. John Pease dog gets close to the game he appears as spry Thursday afternoon and evening. as a boy, and if Reynard comes within reach of his old muzzle-loader, which Mr. B. has used in this business for over 4d years, he is Stellenbasch, Cape Colony, Africa. pretty sure to stop.

WALES.

Porter Plimpton has bought the Porter for study for the winter. Thompson place opposite the Hegan mill.

A Disastrons Pire. There was a serious fire in Shawville Tues- eighth annual hanquet of the Round Table day aftermoon, when the Shaw block and a Bending Club, of which she was a founder. large three-story wool house were burned, the loss being about \$12,000. The fire caught in the upper story of the Shaw block from a children, and Principal Markham of Esperhimney. This was the only real business ance, N. Y., Academy were recent guests 1 bock in the place, and was occupied by M. A. Cobbett, dry goods and groceries; Lanra

Mrs. W. R. Sessions.

The following officers of the Grange were

their stock, but Bert Sizer, who occupled one | lecturer, Mrs. Frank Gurney; overseer, Wil- | Bourdean and Ernest Leford; correspondent, their stock, but Bert Sizer, who occupied one tenement, lost nearly all his goods. Mr. Belding also lost a quantity of household goods. There was about \$10,000 insurance on the building and stock. The wool house was owned by Baker Bros., and was partially insured. A shed and engine house in the rear of the block were also burned, but were insured. The boarding house, which stood within 20 feet of the block, was saved by a stream from the pumps of the Shaw mill. stream from the pumps of the Shaw mill.

The town fire upparatus was worthless. Warren was a native of Wilbraham, a daugh-

and kinked us to be of little use.

Palmer, and copies are on sale at George ble sociable, was the order. W. Longley's. W. Longley's.

Alonzo Bartlett, a brother of G. H. B.

Greene of this place and a native of Belcherlowed by law to have them in their possess

town, died at Ambay, N. J., last week as the sion, is getting to be a misance.

Central Hall in February for the benefit of the M. E. church.

A. A. Gage receives good reports from his mare, "Hessie 6.," which is in the care of trainer Avery of Springlield. For her age her record is a good one.

The Columbian Club has elected the following officers: President, W. G. Meacham; vice president, William Murphy; secretary, Charles Entwistle: treasurer, L. N. Howard. George W. Lurdick has harvested about 500 tons of ice this year, having tilled fourteen ice houses. Over a hundred tons was put in Pendergast's house in eight hours, Senator Cushman of Monson fares well in Senator Cushman

being third on the committee on public chartiable institutions, second on roads and bridges, and chiartena of the committee on taxation.

An Ancleal House Borned.
One of the old landmarks of the town has purchased 80,000 feet of humber, standing, and has engaged a steam saw to prepare it for use. This lumber will be used to construct a large modern barn at the quarry in the spring.

W. N. Flynt has bought the orchard and pastures of the Anstin Fuller place on High street for about \$4000, and has this secured an entrance to his park from High street. Mr. Flynt is making almost daily additions to his nunseum and menageric.

Next Friday evening the V. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church will give a sociable in the vestry. A unique entertainment, "The Nurserymaid's Drill," will be presented, and bonne-made candy will be for sale. A sonalladmission price will be charged. At the annual meeting of the Monson National Bank, held Theselay, the following a sociation of the committee on the westy. A unique entertainment, "The Nurserymaid's Drill," will be presented, and banne-made candy will be for sale. A sonalladmission price will be charged. At the annual meeting of the Monson National Bank, held Theselay, the following National Bank, held Theselay, the following the part of the town, having heen built over National Bank, held Theselay, the following the part of the town has a foreign of the standing committee of the standing c

WARREN.

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in an installation of officers.

Albert P. Butterworth and Edgar W. The annual

Parmer and Wheel Will Carleton
The Boboliok Shifter Hageman

WEST WARREN.
Miss Jennie Dunegan of Waltham is visiting ber mother on Main street.
Mrs. Howard Clark and son are visiting her sister Mrs. Shaulding af Adams
Warren Grange has installed these officers:

H. Jones; secretary, N. R. Moore; treasurer, properly was made and son farm buildings outside the fire district. The value of the property was much greater than the amount of insurance. There has not been an alarm now for over three months.

J. W. Taylor, George Bliss, George E. Tarbiell, J. Heritage, A. J. Whitney, D. E. Graves, W. A. Jenks, N. R. Moore.
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Mrs. Howard Clark and son are visiting.

Warren Grauge has installed these officers:

Master, Madison Weaver; overseer, Nathau E. Ball; lecturer, Effic M. Ball; steward, Clarence M. Sylvester; assistant steward, Charles W. Ball; chaplain, A. N. Tutle; treasurer, Fred N. Lawrence; secretary, Herbert A. Day; gate keeper, George L. Bridges; Pomona, Annie Lawrence; Ceres, Bridges; Pomona, Annie Lawrence; Ceres, J. damage was done.

GEO. MOOERS, S. TAFT, C. B. FISKE.

In Howard Clark and while looking at that the Ware River road train came down, striking to. P. ALLEN.

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In Howard Clark and Son are visiting to the train going north on the Boston and Maine track, and while looking at that the Ware River road train came down, striking to. P. ALLEN.

On the pilot of the engine, which he caught and clung to, being carried quite a distance.

Herbert A. Day; gate keeper, George L. Bridges; Pomona, Annie Lawrence; Ceres, demage was done.

Weaver; lady assistant steward, Clara M. Sylvester; organist, Lottie Weaver.

HOLLAND.

Henry J. Switzer has been drawn as juror to attend court at Springfield next Monday. State aid has just been granted to Luther Gardner, also to Mrs. Lydia N. Alexander, of \$4 per month each.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A. Webber had a daughter born to them January 5th. As this is their tirst baby it is safe to infer that they are somewhat pleased; it is also the first solution.

Weaver; lady assistant steward, Clara M. Sylvester; organist, Lottie Weaver.

District Deputy Grand Master H. E. Chandler of Woreester with a suite from North Brookfield, has installed the following officers of Arcturns Lodge of Odd Fellows: N. G., J. A. Bacon; V. G., W. F. Taylor; B. S., L. Adams; P. S., W. Nash; treasurer, John Lycett; W., C. N. Sibley; C., S. A. Brown; O. G., D. E. Graves; I. G., J. P. Lincoln; B. S. N. G., H. S. N. G., Athur, J. P. Pero; Master Workman, Jones; L. S. V. G., H. Friee; B. S. S., A. E. Shurley; L. S. S., C. H. Ball; chaplain, E. Jerome Chesley; Foreman, George S. Marsh;

WILBRAHAM.

Fox hunting is getting quite popular of late in this place, there having been as many as three new hounds imported into town from as many different states this winter levilles.

At the annual meeting of the St. Jean Baptiste Society last Sanday the following officers were elected: President, John O. Deslanriers: vice president, Dr. J. A. Western trip Wednesday.

A party of young people from this town will attend the Wagner concert in Spring-

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Miss Dora Merrick has recently received

a gift of over fifty botanical specimens from The Monday Club will meet with Mrs. Harriet Wetherbee next Monday evening. American literature and history are topics

Mrs. Lorenzo White has returned from East Templeton, where she attended the

Relding, milliner; E. Belding, barber; C. Moore, meat market; E. Davis, notions and Barton of the State Grange, assisted by Miss post office. Nearly all saved considerable of M. E. Howard: Master, A. J. Blanchard; ROVAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

The town fire apparatus was worthless.

For two or three years the town has refused to appropriate money for the fire department, and little attention has been paid to the apparatus, which is a poor hand engine at best, so when wanted the machine refused to work, and the hose was so badly twisted and kinked us to be of little use.

BELCHERTOWN.

Bertie, son of W. H. Capen, died Monday.
There 40 births in town during 1822, 25 marriages and 39 deaths.
Miss Bessie Bridgman has gone to New York, and her place in the postoflice is taken by Miss Cora Morse.
Edwin Weston, a native of this town and pldest brother of G. B. Weston and Mrs. T.

gained remarkable proficiency in the language for that country. She was prominent in Methodist circles, and for a long time had been president of the New England branch of the New England branch of the New England branch of the Heathen Wondomination, and editor of at best, so when wanted the machine refused gained remarkable profficiency in the lanto work, and the hose was so badly twisted gnage of that country. She was prominent

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been visiting at W. N. Flynt's, returned to their home in Troy, N. V., this week.

Special continuation services will be held at the Catholic church January 22d. Bishop Beaven will be present and assist in the

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Behearsals are being held every week for "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which is to be given in Central Hall in February for the benefit of the M. E. church.

A. A. Gaze receives good reports from his anticed that his how house held how relied.

The Clapp Library has received from Sentator Sontation Sentation and fraud, in all a work at a price that is with the reach of almost every one.

The Ware Lee Company expects to have its new house ready for tilling next week. There has been considerable delay on account of its having been blown down when the frame was up.

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which was very quick work.

Senator Cushman of Monson fares well in

S35 worth of cloth taken from the mill, a day evening, and the committee to look up the location for the park reported for what Senator Cushman of Monson fares well in committee appointments at the state house, being third on the committee on public chartiable institutions, second on roads and

The Odd Fellows had a big time at the town

hall Thesday evening, at the installation of their officers. Charles E. Fuller of Palmer of their officers. Charles E. Fuller of Palmer of their officers. There were about 200 invited gnests from the citizens of Ware, and quite a number of delegates from out of town. After the installation there was a social dance.

The annual meeting of the Ware National

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chapel this evening there will be a social.

The following is the programme for the entertainment, with Miss Bell J. Butterfield agreement, with Miss Bell J. Butterfield agreement agre

market in Bostou, have returned to their homes in Warren.

Dr. J. W. Hastings is making alterations in his drug store in the Hitchcock block, and will fit up the room in the rear of the post office for a consulting office.

The annual New Year's supper at the Congrellow Vocal Solo.

A. Merchant.

Selection tron Lyangeline.

Mr. C. Orenii.

Peter, the Prophet.

Mr. S. C. Hall Vidin Solo.

M. Brown.

Mary Elizabeth.

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Misses Gage and Cusboan.

Farmer and Wheel.

Misses Gage and Cusboan.

Will Carleton

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Mr. C. Orenii.

Mr.

Warren Grange has installed these officers: avenue railroad crossing the stopped to war

Shurley; L. S. S., C. H. Ball; chaplain, E. Jerome Chesley; Foreman, George S. Marsh; Overseer, P. A. O'Leary; recorder, Osian N. Moore; financier, W. N. Newcomb; Receiver, James E. Clark; guide, William Whitney. Mrs. Dale, a former resident, has been the guest of Miss Enrily Phelps this week.

The Grange will meet the East Long-will be present to install the officers. Supwill be present to install the officers. Sup-The tramp house has been moved from the per will be served at the Mansion House, The tramp house has been moved from the farm of Mr. Swanson to its former site mear the Genter. At the annual meeting of the St. Jean Bap

ROYAL BAKING

Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. -Latest United States Government Food Report.

J. Parsons, died Sunday morning.

George Hubbard, one of the oldest residents of the town, recently ent and piled three certis of wood on his 70th birthday.

J. R. Gould was given a surprise party on the occasion of his 75th birthday last week Thursday, and a handsome desk presented him.

Maj. H. A. Longley of Northampton celebrated his 79th birthday last week, Rev. F. S. Hatch of Monson preaching by calling on friends and acquaintances in Belnertown.

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The report of the rect that list elegant work on Xervan and Itaria Diseases is distributed free by our calling attention to the fact that his clegant work on Xervan and tent positions of the race, and after readin

Cushman attended the concert given by Paderewski in Hartford this week.

Benjamin Robbins, a former student at the Academy, now at the New York Medical Palmer, and conies are on sale at George Palmer, and conies are on sale at George Palmer, and conies are on sale at George Palmer.

Provide yourself with a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Peetoral, and so have the means at hand for con-tending successfully with a sudden cold. As an emergency medicine, it has no equal, and leading physicians everywhere recommend it. The continual succession of boils, pimples, and cruptions from which many suffer, indicates an

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E. GOODES.

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SECOND WEEK OF THE LIMITED SALE. If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well. A week ago to-day we began to offer certain things gathered from our own stocks and others that would not fail to tempt you—in ULSTERS, OVEROOATS & SUITS most cases giving sixty cents the buying power of a dollar.

Great selling has resulted. To continue the outflow of goods, bargains have been sought and brought, sometimes from our own stocks, sometimes from others—but brought they have been, and trade has kept its course 50 PER CENT from our already low prices on with a rush and stocks are being cleared out thoroughly.

Jackets. Muslin Underwear.

The great sale will continue Lower prices are made on this week in full force. The women's and girls' jackets to-day; number and amount of sales is and we want to say the jackets TER CHILDREN'S ULSTERS, astonishing. The hardest thing are good—too good to sell at a astonishing. The hardest thing are good—too good to sell at a for women to understand is how loss, but for the fact that we exsuch prices are possible. There's pect to gain by clearing them out the cost of the cloth and the more than we lose by their sale. cost of making, and here's the Jackets for 12 to 18-year old girls

the two foot up.

For example. Try home work

Jacket of habit cloth, trimmed with on this gown at 69 cents. You'll braid, price \$10, reduced to \$5. wonder more than ever at the Jacket of brown mixed chevron,

Brocaded Silks.

Here's a tale short and sweet. Brocaded silks ranging from \$1 to \$2 a yard-choice while they Jacket of mixed tweed, price \$7, last 55 cents; and there is a choice, most decidedly. Those Jacket of fancy chevron, plaited back and belt, silk ornaments, \$11.50, who come first get it.

This is not an offering of only Jacket of Scotch mixture, plaited a few yards. It is our entire stock with but a single exception.

Dress Goods.

bargains goes vigorously forward. This week we bring to the front a catalogue of some several hundred pieces of seasonable fabrics just received.

Cotton-and-wool homespun mixture, 36 inches wide, of a quality never before under 25 cents-in this sale at 19 cents a yard, or \$1.33 a dress pattern; worth \$1.75. Seven mixtures.

Striped camel's-hair effects, sixteen different sorts, never before under 50 cents-in this sale at 37 1-2 cents, or \$2.63 a dress pattern; worth \$3.50. Broken check suiting, all wool and

good wool, in seven of the coming

this sale at 55 cents a yard, or Basket cloth cheviot jacket, price \$3.30 a dress pattern; worth \$12.50, reduced to \$7.99. Whipcord diagonal, 38 inches wide, never before under 75 cents-in this sale at 55 cents a yard, or FIII'S. \$3.85 a dress pattern; worth \$5.25. Five choice colors and

Bombay melange, 50 inches wide, sale at 55 cents a yard, or \$2.75 yourd question the fur bargains a dress pattern; worth \$5. Seven of this market.

mixtures. All-wool and silk-and-wool gray cloths in stripes, plaids and spots, reduced from \$1 and \$1.25 to 55 cents a yard, or \$3.30 a dress pat-Plain colors (mostly odd shades) of English serges, India twills, Persian, monkey, marten, beav-Sebastopols, silk-warp henriettas, ers, etc.

etc., reduced from 75 cents, \$1 Left ai and \$1.25 to 55 cents a yard, or \$3.30 a dress pattern; worth

first rate mixtures.

Black Goods.

price heretofore.

cents.

46 inches wide, at 59 cents; and son are there. silk-warp henrietta, 40 inches wide, at 85 cents. The former is usually sold elsewhere at 75 cents, and the latter at \$1 and \$1.12 1/2. Both are bargains that Up the new stair would ordinarily justify very Lace Curtains. strong language. Received yesterday black mo-

Velvets. The sale includes twenty-five Blankets. colors or more of a first-rate 18- All the odds and ends, some

Moquette Rugs. A hundred of them will be let

out this week at \$1.12 1/2. But what is a hundred at such a Some of the lots are not so large price!

Jacket of chevron mixture, Russian style, cup sleeves, silk front, price

\$10, reduced to \$6.50. The gathering and opening of Russian blouse, cup sleeves, pearl buttons, \$12, reduced to \$7.50. Jackets, for trimmed, light and dark colors, only two or three of any one style, prices \$7 and 8.50, reduced to \$5. lacket of beaver cloth, navy or black,

back, patch pockets, \$12.50, re-

plaited back and bishop sleeves, price \$9, reduced to \$5. Jacket of fancy mixture, storm collar, strapped seams, pearl buttons,

price \$9, reduced to \$6.

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Jacket of fancy chevron, full back

and belt, price \$8, reduced to \$5.

deep fur collar, price \$6, reduced to \$3.75. Newmarket with military cape, price \$5.50, reduced to \$3.75. Gretchens, newmarkets and odd garments of various styles, reduced from a third to a half.

Fackets for women-Plain cheviot jackets, tans and blacks, only two or three of any one style, prices \$6 to 7.50, redi 'ed to \$5.

Cheviot jacket, plain, with French collar, price \$12.50, reduced to \$7.99. Diagonal jacket, shawl collar, Persian lamb trimming, price \$18. BEFORE TAKING reduced to \$9.33.

\$4.50. Thirteen colors and black Cheviot reefer with pearl buttons, price \$8.50, reduced to \$5.98.

The prices we make may make you smile with incredulity, but they are true for all that. never before under \$1-in this These shoulder capes are be-

\$ 7.50 13.50 to \$15.00 15.00 to 17.50 17.50 22.50 30.00 to 40.00 All the popular furs are repre-

All the small lots of chenille from \$4.50 to \$7.50.

Cheviot homespun, 52 inches wide, never before under \$1.25 —in this together since this was written, sale at 75 cents a yard, or \$4.50 and placed on tables at prices a dress pattern; worth \$7.50. Ten to sell them quickly. Any one who has use for one, two or three pairs of a pattern can save considerable money at these tables. Some of the choicest Just received wool henrietta, patterns produced this past sea-

loaded agent who had orders to TOBACCO HABITS, and cents a yard. 50 cents was the turn his stock into money, sevhair with white stripes, at 29 eral hundred pairs-enough for several days at least. Two lots, \$1 and \$1.25 a pair.

inch twilled velvet at \$1; and a of them more or less soiled or good 15-inch black velvet at 72 imperfect, have been marked down to clear the stock. To \$1.37 2.25 2.50 2.75 3.15 5.50 7.00 9.50

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Hundreds of persons of sedentary liabits are troubled with constipation and kidney disease,

of am afraid you two of the most common ailments; they ought to two of the most common allments; they ought to be attended to, for they never of themselves get better. Mr. Goo. A. Wagner. Palatine Bridge, N. V., and one of the Wagner Brawing Room Carcos popular conductors, found it the only cure for constipution and kidney troubles; it also cured fine of an obstitute case of catarrh of the bladder. Have you symptoms of dyspepsia, painful weight in the stomach after cating, headache, constipation, pain in the back? If so, do not delay in taking Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, as it may save you from some dreadful disease that might continued in death.



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Janet, falry Jauet! I love thine artless grace! To hear thy rippling laughter, to see thy beaming

Thou seem'st like some rare calla, which holds its stately nead In all its queenly beauty, but I have heard it said Thou art more like the lily beneath thy dainty stately head Fair Lily of the Valley, the sweetest of the sweet! give the cbright earnations, and whisper in thin

Dear heart, I truly love thee! I love thee truly Janet, lovely Janet! Ah, now I see thee stand

Beneath the radiant gas-light, a rose in on hand; In robes of silken Instre, and of the very line That Psyche wore for Cupid, true Love's own

color, blue; Around thy hosom falling, some rich lace, pure and white, and waite,
And at my step approaching, thine eyes grow
strangely bright.
The wind is softly rippling thy wavy gold-brown From yonder open window, thou fairest of the

Janet, dearest Janet! Through all the great world Like guardian angel hov'ring, I feel thee by my Though there be miles between us, thy breath 1

Itear Janet, hear my woolng, thou malden fair and meek!
For now I hold thee closely and live in present

And on thy lips of ruby imprint one sacred klss I pray that God's own blessing upon our mutual In holy benediction fall from IIIs throne above.

-May Kidder, in Norristown Herabl. AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

HE HAD NO CHOICE. The boy stood on the burning deck— But who could blame him, idease? The price of eoal had gone so high It was either this or freeze.

A Western lecturer has selected for his subject "A Bad Egg." This subject often

"No, sir; my daughter cun never be yours "I don't want her to be my daughter!" broke in the young ardent. "I want her to be my

"I am afraid you are greedy," said Wal ter's father at dinner. "No, I'm not greely," said Walter. "I only want all I want."

"I am dripping wet," said the makintosh us it came in and shook itself. "You ought not to complain," replied the gold watch, you are not spaked half as much as 1 am.

-Clothier and Furnisher. "John, what's the Salie law we read about n history?" asked Mrs. John. "It was law that prevented women becoming kings,

replied John learnedly.—Life. "We have had a stormy life," said the HOW ARE ester to the King, with easy familiarity." "How so?" "Yours has been reigny and mine windy."—Indianapolis Journal.

Mother (ugitated)-"What's the matter with my son, doctor? Is it a case of life or FORleath?" Doctor-"No, my dear madam; only a case of champagne,-Town Topics. May-"How did you come to change the day for your wedding?" Helen-"Oh, there is to be a game of football that day and Paul

couldn't get away."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. Orr E. Entle-"I hear that Ned Birdsey has given up his bachelor apartment." Marl- GREATEST horo-"Yes. He has changed his bachelor quarters for a hetter half."-Brooklyn Life. At a country ball-"My dear sir, you have just stepped on my partner's foot. I demand satisfaction." "Oh! certainly; yonder sits ATny wife-go and step on her foot."-Peter-

rgskaya Gazeta. Fond mother (of delicate dude)-"I think is time Clarence selected a profession Vhat would you advise." Old Gent (rellec-What would you savis.

"He might do nicely as a typewriter girl."—New York Weekly.

Tomdik-"Did you have a merry Christ-S. H. HELLYAR & CO. mas, Hojack?" Ifojack—"Yes, indeed.
Johnny killed the cat and smashed the paror mirror before he had had his nev

air-gun an hour .-- Harper's Bazar. "This must be a fine stream for tront," said a pedestrian who was fishing. "I think so, oo," said the angler, "for I have been lishing here for an hour and can't get one eave it."-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Gladys-"What a glorions chrysanthemum that is over behind that cactus in the couser vatory." Marie-"Hus-sh! That's Count Longlox Blondierre, the new Hungarian

Longlox Blondierre, the new Hungarian planist. His back's toward us."—Chicago News-Record.

"Which do you like best, Uncle Silas, tragedy or comedy?' "Well, for the most part," replied Farmer Begosh, "I believe prefer tragedy, for when the killin' comes ye feel that yer gettin' sorter square with the actors."—Hashington Star.

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A Dublin newspaper has an idvertisement possibly more truthful than intended: "Wanted, a gentleman to undertake the sale of a patent medicine. The advertiser guarantees that it will be profitable to the undertaker."-Medical Times.

An advertisement appears in a Western paper which reads thus: "If George William Brown, who deserted his poor wife and babe said habe will knock the stuffing out of him.' -Charleston News and Courier.

Instructor in Latin-"Miss B., of what was Ceres goddess?" Miss B .- She was the goddess of marriage." Instructor—"Oh, no; of agriculture." Miss B. (looking perplexed)— Why, I am sure my book says she was the oddess of husbandry."—Stray.

Young Man-"llow much a year does it re quire to support a wife nowadays?" Old Man-"Oh, anywhere from \$500,to \$50,000 or so." Young Man-"Isn't that rather indefi nite?" Ohl Man-"No. It always takes all

Pride.-"Hypathiah! come aff dat dar rail! D'yew healt what I tal yew jns' now? Come aff dat rail 'majiately! S'pose people was to pass by, what they take yew fo', settin' dar

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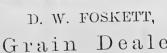
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"Ah, Ifuldah, Huldah?" the old man unit-

tered; "how swift she llies! I will came soon

the stair, flight by flight, growing fraller be-THE OURFEW HEROINE. neath her young feet; now but a sleader net-Whether the following sketch is founded

hung.

Jasper stood alone now, lifting his dim

born and strong men have died before now

And out on the village green, with the

shadows of the lindens lengthening over it,

strong man awaited the enrice to toll for his

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tall-taller by an inch than the tallest pike-

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mnst woo and woman must wait, had given

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work between her and the onter world; but Her breath was coming short and gasping. She saw through the open space old daspet cross the road at the foot of the tower. tth how far! The seconds were treasures, which Cromwell, could not purchase from her. Tp The old bell-ringer came from under the wattled roof of his cottage stoop and stood -ali-there, just above her, with its great

A worm-eaten black for a step, and or small, white hand had clasped itself above the elapper—the other prepared, at the frem ble, to rise and clasp its mate, and the feet to swing off-and thus she waited. Jasper was old and slow, but he was sure, and it came at last. A faint quiver, and the young feet swing from their rest, and the tender hands clasped for more than their precions life the writhing thing. There was a grouning and creaking of the rude pulleys above and then the strokes came heavy and strong Jasper's hand had not forget its er nning, no his arm its strength. The tender, soft form was swiing and dashed to and fro. But sh clung to and caressed the [cold, ernel thing Let one stroke come and a thousand migh follow-for its fatal work would be lone. She wreathed her white arms about it, so that at The walls of his memory seemed so writted over-so crossed and recrossed by the annals of the life that had gone before that bruised; but there in the sulemn wilight the

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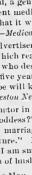
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Having purehased the stock of J. J. Moynalia of Palmer, I shall continue the business at the ob-stand on South Main street.

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were innocent, I would not believe him. You and—" of suitings is large, varied and elegant. Step in and stand in that door, wretch that you are, where my husband ought to be. Living or vacant eyes llashed lire, and James shouted: ilead, I will never forgive you for the wrong you have done me." She paused a moment imperious passion, she continued: "Go down heavily an the floor. nto the bottom of the sea, where my darling

wind and a smooth sea. It was the morning watch. The lookonts had been called in, the running lights extinguished, a man sent to the mast-head, and Lientenaut Parker, the officer of the deck, brisk, alert, and com manding, was issuing his orders, trimming His impatience knew no bounds. He mus

nasthead came the bail:-"On deck there!" "What is it?" from the officer. "Something in the water off the starboar

"Can you make it out?" A modest vane upon the spire Flashed, summer long, a golden fire: The vine about the porch took on "Not yet, sir." The antumn's crimson benison; And purity as fine as show The walls were ever white to show. dimocular. "Man on a ladder, sir," hailed heart and wept, as she told them of the Still stands the House of Prayer; no whit the quartermaster. "Watch, shorten sail," shouted the officer. calmly of the glorious hope that the season llas time's on-speeding altered it,

Life-boat's crew away. Orderly, call the gave of a blessed meeting with him beyon Save that we note, as in the sage, A dignity that comes with age, And limit a grace around it east aptain. Royal clewlines—tlying jib down the stars. That speaks the presence of the pa' 1 Those emering its homely door A something feel nufelt before-A sweet serenity that stills The striving of our restless wills, And bids us greet in glad accord The Presence Chamber of the Lord.

AMPLE REPARATION.

"Abner Wilcox, what have you done with last faint signs of life showed, yet when fully

shood in the center of the small, plain, carefully kept room. A shapely foreinger was shaken at the drooping figure that stood, hat in hand, in the doorway. A shaded lamp was on the small table at the side of the works. The alle physician could be all sail made a straight wake for the uortheast trades. The alle physician could be under all sail made as traight wake for the uortheast trades. The alle physician could be under all sail shape in place there. I will come in later."

"Nonsense, Abner," said James, "the tracest and most faithful friend I ever had shall share my joy this night. Come with uortheast trades. was on the small table at the side of the room; a few framed photographs and prints on the walls; a carpet with red figures on the floor; a shining cooking stove at the chim-iney; above it the small mantel-shelf with a few ornaments. He saw it all, and yet it was as if he saw nothing. His face was turned to "Mary Crowell." Asked how he came in the swater he ranging of States and a state of the case of his patient. A severe bruise was on the side of his head and face, but there seemed a mental aberration and an inability to answer questions intelligently. When asked his name he answered, a "Mary Crowell." Asked how he came in the swater he ranging of States and the same properties. the floor. Signs of uncontrollable cunation water, he replied, "Staysail." To the queswere on him, and his frame shook and his tion where he lived he said, "Tack ship."

hands trembled in the agony of his soul. He saw the picture before him, and yet his his mind was weak and wavering, and his aw a small lishing schooner beating in for Janeiro. The unknown waif picked up at turn, the progress was slow. The skipper little trouble, hat his reason seemed lost. was at the wheel. The small standing stay-"Draw away!" came from aft, and then a rush of the great jib as it flew to leeward on them he could not find. A tawny silk heard to fine the form in them he could not find. A tawny silk heard to fine the form in them he could not find. A tawny silk heard to fine the form in them he could not find. A tawny silk heard to fine the form in them he could not find.

ishing service, and search was made everywhere, but in vain; James Hallett was gone. When the hoats returned from their fruitless the proper moment he shouted, "Draw on the deck. He came out of his swoon only he was greatly excited, and seemed to be Abner Wilcox grew pale and thin. He to remain, the reporter inspected the visited a grave lawyer in the city, and told whom he found to be a small boy. Col. They swam, lished, boated, dug for clams, and followed all the occupations has little belongings to Mary and the asked but only sols came for answer.

peculiar to their class and surroundings, and both fell in love with the same girl. Abuer children, and then he went to sea with a "What are you crying for, sunny? asked, but only sols came for answer." both left in love with the same girl. Abner was a silent, reserved, rather awkward young man. He loved Mary Crowell with all his heart; yet before he could muster courage to heart; yet before he could muster courage to home. The bark Pursuit, outward bound for San Francisco, was struck by a bound for San Francisco, was struck by a course of the Plate and discourage to the reporter, who knew the breed well. tell his love, James, bright, gay, and light-pampero off the Rio de la Plata, and dis-"Has some one been thumping yon?" hearted, had sought and won the prize. She masted. When the gale abated, jurymasts his shy, ardent looks, the faint linsh that had his ship into Rio Janeiro for repairs. One of the bare suggestion. tinged his cheeks in her presence, his awkand her woman's soul delighted to forment the arrival of the ship. On the succeeding trouble?"

Mary Hallett still, but with a purified love that was devotion. Her two little girls he

so well, robbed them of husband and father, made their house desolate indeed unto them. After a wasting illness he regained his senses and some strength. He would gladly have died, but his life was not his own. It must be devoted to those whom he had so instead to the strength of the amount, but standing near bewildered for a moment, but standing near the property of the capital and the rescue. That letter, when a line-lookin' gentleman comes up behind me an' says, 'Come right in with me, sonny, an' we'll have a square meal.' I went in with him like a shot, you bet, and the waiter at season of fasting and agoutzing praysmatch. When he recovered kind people were about him and were ministering to him. He was bewildered for a moment, but standing near between us bewildered for a moment, but standing near between us truggling for breath, he marmaned, "James trug have died, but his life was not his own. It must be devoted to those whom he had so in jured, and in his heart of hearts he so de-

conrage to approach the house until after night fell, and so it came to pass that he stood in the door at eventide, and looked for a moment upon the young widow. And she the room. The latter slowly arose and approach the house until after night fell, and so it came to pass that he watched Ahner closely, and refused to leave the room. The latter slowly arose and approach the house until after night fell, and so it came to pass that he watched Ahner closely, and refused to leave the room. The latter slowly arose and approach the house until after night fell, and so it came to pass that he watched Ahner closely, and refused to leave the room. The latter slowly arose and approach the house until after night fell, and so it came to pass that he watched Ahner closely, and refused to leave the room. The latter slowly arose and approach the house until after night fell, and so it came to pass that he watched Ahner closely, and refused to leave the room. The latter slowly arose and approach the house until after night fell, and so it came to pass that he watched Ahner closely, and refused to leave the room. The latter slowly arose and approach night fell, and it was opened in January, 1877, and it was opened in January, 1877, and called the 'Reg pardon,' says de waiter when he sees the roll, 'Perhaps de hoy will take de steak and onions, then?' a moment upon the young widow. And she -in the violence of her pain and bereave-ment, her passion broke forth in uncontrol-"James," said

"You enemy, you unriderer, you false friend, how dare you come into my presence! Did you think that after you had killed my husband I might smile on you? Do you suplose, Abner Wilcox, that I will ever believe that you did not let that jib-sheet ily on purpose? Did you think that I might ever lave you? You were never lit to clean the shoes of the near you killed that night, you false of the near you killed that night, you false.

went out into the gloom of the night and schooner and the skipper?"

And then the whole story was told James. "And the wife and the children?" They were well, but mourning laim dead, and no way of getting the news to

sail, and preparing to give the ship her morning bath and toilet. Suddenly from the Christmas Eve had come-the time when all Christians are glad at heart. When the cattle kneel in their stall and worship the star of Bethlehein-the radiant emblem of hope to a dying race. The land was aglow with the charm of the season. Happy parents and happier children rejoiced and were exceedingly glad for a regenerated rac-"Quartermaster, aloft with the glass."

And soon the petty officer was on the foreard, gazing intently into the sea with his sad-eyed widow held her children to her father that was no more, and then more

haul-lively, my lads!-in light sails-clew Toward the feeble light two men hastene garnets and buntlines-up courses-lee after- One pressed impatiently on in advance of the braces—brace up aft—head yards square—lly the jib-sheets—them helm;" and the Pilgrim breath, and his hand pressed to his heart. A lay to with her head yards aback, and the look of pain was on his face, but he made no loot was soon in the water pulling for a white object on the lee bow. Returning who had gone before. It was a glorious night. quickly, a man was passed up the side and No cloud obscured the brilliancy of the own to the sick hay, where the surgeon was northern constellations. A light fall of snov ready for him. Apparently dead, yet all had covered the earth out of sight and added means of resuscitation were applied, and at a luminous glow to the scene. "James," said the rearmost man, "do not

ay husband?"

The voice was stern and menacing. She

Trestored, his mind seemed wamlering, and linger for me. Press on, to give them the glad surprise that your coming will be. 1 stood in the center of the small, plain, care- waited for more developments. Under have no place there. I will come in later."

"We must believe so, my darling."

His bodily strength returned somewhat, but mind was full of another picture that seemed as if it would possess him for evermore. He in the Pilgrim arrived at Rio for the dead is alive again, and I am here." for the dead is alive again, and I am here."

To picture the scene that followed, with its pital for the poor. There she became inters which the women will be drafted to Poona. precions emotions, is not for my pen. It was ested in and engaged in "resene work," as it It should be remembered that this is a mis The night was dark and squally. The tide was weeping out to sea, and until it should by the pital. He was quiet and harmless, gave very little to sea, and until it should be remembered that this is a missions. Not come safficiently large to support herself and only is it a direct testimony to the non-Christian.

sait had been taken in, and the linshand of the woman, James Hallett, had gone aloft in the dark to furl it. The skipper threw the schooler in stays while he was coming down the forerigging. Just as he reac 2d the rail, 10 the forerigging. Just as he reac 2d the rail, 10 the supplementation of the bodily health of the ships lying at anchor there. These seconds to heave the magnificent harbor, and the forerigging. Just as he reac 2d the rail, 10 the supplementation of the bodily health of the happy that the ships lying at anchor there. These seconds to heave the magnificent harbor, and the line an A cloud came over the brow of the happy What Moss R orson says is interesting teaching and practice of our holy religion.

him fairly, and hurled him into the gloom overboard. Then Almer Wilcox knew that when he had let go the tail of the sleet he had let go the tail of the sleet he had let go the tail of the solution.

Moyable articles were thrown overboard: Boats were in the water almost instantly, three or four of them, the handy dories of the beats were in the water almost instantly, three or four of them, the handy dories of the beats water almost greatly. When just in front solution in the policy of th hapless patient greatly. When just in front of the hospital she gracefully tacked, and at

CRUEL DISAPPOINTMENT.

on the deck. He came out of his swoon only to rave of what he had done, and to rehearse the scene in his delirium. The skipper ran the scene in his delirium. The skipper ran concentrate his mind upon it. He watched of rags curled upon one of the benches. The the scene in his delirium. The skipper ran for Boston, and the delirions man was sent to the hospital, and rough but feeling hearts broke the sad news to the bereaved wife. Abner Wilcox and James Hallett had been large together on the court of the man was on the little vessel until she anchored, and look at her for hours while she remained in the harbor, but at last she went away, and he saw her no more.

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"What are you crying for, sunny?" wa

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inged his cheeks in her presence, his awkward embarassment when she spoke to him,
mal her woman's soul delighted to forment "De hardest kind o' luck," answered the of God to the reformation and salvation of covery of America by Columbus. The stamps Sunday Abner Wilcox, seaman on this ves-

time with his own sonl. Ont from the sandy beach, alone in a terrible storm, he fought and conquered, and a new nature came upon him, and a man was born again. He loved him, and a man was born again. He loved him to be constructed by the outrone and was admitted.

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idolized. He was their abject slave. He wrought and toiled for them, saved and kept for them, and he loved them well. Now what had he done? His hand had, although mwittingly, bereaved these whom he loved so well, robbed them of husband and father, so well well and the father in the case of numbers trying in some quite ters of the town. So strongly did he feet the window of a coffee and case saloon, watching the soft the town. So strongly did he feet the wind

"James," said he, "don't you know me?"

Still the strange look of perplexity was in he troubled eyes.

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Which would you rather have, sonny? says

Which would you rather have, sonny? says

Here the drooping head was raised, the scheme before. - New York Tribane.

"Hold on that jib-sheet, Abner, my foot is was about hall a mile. "Hello, Abner," sald he, raising himself on

WOMAN'S CORNER. PRUDENCE SPINNING Prindence, sitting by the fire Lift your head a little higher-How the Brelight ripples in How your sidewise-tilted head es the flickering gleams of red; Sources them by a golden net Than your distaff fleecier yet! O by Prudeuce, inru-but no Shall a century backward flow? Prudence—ah, awelladay! You're a hundred years away.

He who looks mon you hears Through a hundred bygone years Whirr of wheel and foot's light ta the the treadle, and the snap Of the rose-red hickory logs, Spottering, sinking on the dogs; And your breath he almost feels In a gentle sigh that steals From your lips, while hand la band Weave a dream and spin a thread Prudence-who'd believe it, pray? Von're a hundred years away.

Silent was the studio, Duller grew the hickory's glow. And the skylight, cold and faint Seemed to frown -" "Tis late to par Prodeoce drooped a weary lead, Hearing not the parater's tread. As he crossed the room and bent Just where blash and firelight blen (1, my Prodence, model fair! Where's your print provincial air. Prodence -ah, awelloday! How a century slips away!

shall share my joy this night. Come with medium size; she has dark hair and eyes, a broad liftly forehead, white teeth and a broad liftly forehead, white teeth and a so pleasant month. She is probably samewhat to-night that people are so happy?"

"Mamma," said little Minnie, "is God glad to-night that people are so happy?"

"My child, we must be certain that He is, and also that He grieves with those who are sorrowful."

In each district in which a different tanguage is spoken. We shall need at leant size pleasant month. She is probably samewhat to myself, in order to run the home at Poona, the refuge at Bombay, and engage in local broad white linen collar and deep cuffs. She is the daughter of an English clergyman and saining the mission will not exceed \$55500 at the mining the mission will not exceed \$55500 at the mining the mission will not exceed \$55500 at the mining the mission will not exceed \$55500 at the mining the mission will not exceed \$55500 at the mining the mission will not exceed \$55500 at the mining the mission will not exceed \$55500 at the mining the mission will not exceed \$55500 at the mining the mission will not exceed \$55500 at the mining the mission will not exceed \$55500 at the mining the mission will not exceed \$55500 at the mining the mission will not exceed \$55500 at the mining the mission workers, in addition to myself, in order to run the home at Poona, the refuge at Bombay, and every district in which addition is spoken. We shall need at least significant to myself, in order to run the home at Poona, the refuge at Bombay, and every district in which addition is spoken. We shall need at least significant to myself, in order to run the home at Poona, the refuge at Bombay, and every district in which addition is spoken. We shall need at least significant to myself, in order to run the home at Poona, the refuge at Bombay, and every district the which and it is placed. "Will my dear papa know in heaven that when they say "A lady—a gentlewoman." we miss him to-night, mamma?"

Even in her girlhood she was interested in charity any charge for my salary or expenses doing what she could to help the unfortunate, of any kind. We intend to keep up a small "Yes," said a strong voice from the door, and, rather against the wishes of her friends, institution in Bombay, whence a worker will After a time James said: "Why, where is to permit her to help others, and she has thus tian community that immorality, whether in given herself and her all to her work.

not for him. I must seek for him."

culates, give a better idea [of the noble]

They had not far to look; for having linwork she is doing and the beautiful spirit in rush of the great his as it flew to feeward on the traveler. The block of the sheet struck him fairly, and furled him into the gloom

lead them to the Saviour; (c) By finding respectable openings for them on leaving the direct to the work, nothing is deducted for

same result in 1865. In both cases those interested in the rescue work engaged the serial in November. She is naturally diffident and it has been a great trial for her to go before vices of a matron; but the difficulties they had to contend with led to the closing of the until the needs of the work were greater than home. In January, 1877, Mrs. Raitt, an her private means could supply. "Well, I guess not," said the little man in- Enrasian women. The object, as then pub- The American Bank Note Company of

Mary Hallett still, but with a purified love that was devotion. Her two little girls he indolized. He was devotion. Her two little girls he wrought and tailed for them saved was a form that brought back recollection, and he covered his face with his hands, and thankful tears came to his eyes, and grateful sandy cape again. He could not master corrage to approach the bouse until after contract to the sandy cape again. He could not master corrage to approach the bouse until after like full only so it grows to see a troubled and perplexed look. He had an expectation of these requiring special medical treatment, and it was unusually considered advisable for my friend, kinder mad like. 'I want better stuff to start a separate and independent institution, for the reception of maternity cases, and of those requiring special medical treatment, and it was opened in January, 1877, and it was opened in the was opened in January, 1877, and it was opened in J "The boy ken have it if he wants ter, says me friend, 'but I was goin' to order and Eurasians only, or, if for natives as well, late brown. Which would you rather have, souny? says he.

The surgeon then gave Abner a short history of this case that had perplexed them so much, and with a look of intense pity in his eyes, Abner Wilcox vowed in his heart that his should be the task to restore his old.

Which would you rather have, souny? says he.

"Well, I'd tasted steak once before, but roast duck I never tasted, so I said I'd take to see the house was furnished a native Brahmin woman (who had doors in the panels of the point, for even before the house was furnished a native Brahmin woman (who had been a venture of faith to start the home the other a statue of Ferdinand and in his duck, too, and de waiter carried de steak off. In the other a statue of Boabdilla. Color, royal single-handed, having had, no previous ex-

of the man you killed that night, you false wretch!"

This was more than he had anticipated. He writhed and trembled under the fierce invective. He shuddered, and felt as if his heart would break; but the very fire of the vindictive passion of the young woman, as well as the utter injustice of the attack.

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dead, I will never forgive you for the wrong you for the wrong you for the wrong you for the wrong aught," and throwing up his arms, and you have flone me." She paused a moment, almost breathless with her wrath. Then, with heavily on the floor.

They raised him, applied restoratives, and to the other. Both churches were in the women, is the only institution of the kind of Columbus after the Lotte painting. Color, shortly after he slowly opened his eyes. All same street, and the distance between them in Western or Southern India. It has, as earmine yet, been conducted on a very small senie, The man had on a white suit of under- and we can humbly thank God for the en- lons after a cast provided by the treasury went out into the groom of the light and came back no more. And Mary Hallett, her "Gently, Jimmy," said his friend, "we will erawled on his elbows and knees, and in the houses, one for Europeans and Eurasions, and on the left a figure of Liberty, both fig. came back no more. And Mary Hallett, her fury spent, sank sobbing on her knees before talk it all over some other time. You have are overlooked by our neighbors, which fact

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I are convinced that before we can venture upon any general aggressive work with good results, we must have a more retired situation for our home than could be obtained in Bombay, with space and arrangements to allow of judicious classifleation of the inmates. We have as yet, only followed up individual cases at the request of patsiders, and most of those we have had were sent us by missionaries and others. We feel that the time has come for a more extended effort to reach these sisters for whom Christ died, and for this purpose I have bought six acres of land on a healthy site just outside Poona (about 2000 feet above the sea) upon which suitable buildings can be erected. It is pro-posed to build rows of separate rooms for most of the inneates, and to have four blocks, each of which will be enclosed in its own compound, sarrounded by a wall, two of them being for Europeans and Eurasians, and two for natives. In addition to these I hope to have two cloak-rooms, a creelie, a small hospital, and a workers' bungalow with rooms for a few women of a superior class needing a refuge of the kind. architect, Mr. Asladown, who is kindly giving his services gratuitously, estimates the mates, at nearly \$30,000. I believe it will be better, and certainly more economical, to have one well-managed large home for those who speak English than to multiply small ones. Owing to the impossibility of fluding openings in domestic service for women in India on any but the most limited scale, we shall have to turn our attention to some in dustries by means of which they may be Miss Helen Richardson is a remarkable enabled to earn an honest living after beav-voman. In appearance she is rather below ing us. There ought to be a home for natives edium size; she has dark hair and eyes, a in each district in which a different language

enabled to earn an honest living after beavwas educated to be what the English mean year. I am thankful to be able to devote -"lead of God,"-in early womanhood she carry on aggressive work in the place; it our countrymen or others, is contrary to the

organizing expenses of any kind, printing, A newspaper man, crossing City Hall Park

2. To afford help and protection for those traveling, etc. Up to date nearly \$8000 has

heard of it being used as a money-drawing be open to all, or any nationality or creed, who had gone astray, but professed a desire to reform. Since then the Home of Hope' to reform. Since then the Home of Hope' discording the Printed Home of Hope' to reform.

Five-dollar-Profile of the head of Column

her chair, and prayed God to pardon her for her burst of impions wrath.

Palmer, Mass.

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The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1893.

Three Months for 25 Cents. To any one who is not now a subscriber t this paper, it will be sent three months on trial on receipt of 25 cents.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Lost-A gold enff pin, marked A. E. B. Pleas

PALMER NEWS.

State Primary School Notes. The farmers have linished filling the ic house with the second crop, which is about 15 inches thick.

Miss Hancock, one of the state agents. spent last night at the school. Rev. Mr. Moulton talked to the children last Sunday. Next Sunday they will be ading the week in New York, returning this dressed by Mr. Berle, who is to preach in the afternoon.

Congregational church. The lirst of the mid-winter entertainme was given last evening in the chapel. It was day evening. ess. The following programme was ren-

Reading "The blass Robert Solema Rider" Wy Bonnie" Win Jackson Solos ("The Brook" Win Jackson Rechation, "The Brown Thrush" Timolity McCarly

Win, McAulif, John belley

Non, Jackson and His Colored Troop

Dialogoo. "No Peddlers Wanted"

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Satellif, Tyler, Borden, Satherland

Dedamation. "Summer" — Joseph Conroy

S. P. S. Trill.

Tablean. "The lee Queen"

Tablean. "Good Night"

The dialogues were all rendered in a very pleasing manner. The song "Kidgdom Coming" by six colored boys was a number that cially pleased the schools. The drill was arranged and conducted by Mr. Adams, given close attention and put hard work into it. They drilled for nearly lifteen minutes without a word being spoken. Mrs. Prentiss at the piano furnished the necessary music Master Joseph Couroy in his declanation, "Sunoner," showed that he is also an acroba of no mean ability. The tableau, the "lee Queen," was the principal feature of the whole entertainment. The queen stood among cakes of ice and was surrounded by icicles of all shapes and sizes, the longes being nearly four feet in length. Misse Fullington and Dyer are to be congratulated on the success of this number alone.

Cold Weather No Hindranee.

In spite of the cold weather work on the plant of the Palmer and Monson Electric Company and on the changing of the grade crossings east of the village goes steadily ou. At the Termeyville crossing the grading i impleted and the bridge is being put on. At the Blanchardville crossing the masonry work for the abutments of the bridge is not yet completed, though the exervating and tilling for the roadway is all done with the exception of sloping one side of the ent north of the track, which cannot be done until travel over the present highway is discontinued. A bank wall next the property of W. B. Bennett remains to be built, but the earth is pretty hard for digging. At the electric company's new plant a force of from 75 to 90 men lave been at work every day deal is being accomplished in spite of stood 28° below zero there on Wednesday The wheel jot and overupper end of the canal, where the water will Loomis, fell while going down stairs Sanday flow of the canal are completed, and the enter the raceway, will be done in a few morning and broke her wrist, the fracture days. The ground has been pretty hard to being a bad one. large enough, or with shovel if it is fine. of its customers. haps the best, possible because the country next Sunday evening. they come from is a cold one and they are more accustomed to working in a low temperature than their fellows. The timber for

Violently Iosane. Adolph Gironard of Bondsville was ad-

judged insane by the district court Tuesday and was taken to the asylum at Northampton. The attack was sudden, and no evidences of his malady were noticed until a few days ago. Monday night he came to self with having set the fire which burned Wales, which get their supply from this Palmer and gave hinself up, charging himthe barn of Mrs. Thompson in Bondsville a few weeks ago, with some horses, wagons few weeks ago, with some horses, wagons and hay owned by him. It was seen that he D. B. Collity, in charge of the mail transfer was not in his right mind, and officers between the post office and the railroads, has was not no los right mind, and omeers between the post-office and the week with a cold, experience in thawing them out is lucky in-Converse House, where at intervals be was G. W. Shumway officiating in his place. decidedly violent. When the officers atbest of them, as they were somewhat handicapped by being cumbered with heavy overcoals, and in the struggle Judge Robinson eccived a severe kick on the shoulder, and Officer Healey narrowly missed a kick in the mouth. On his arrival at the hospital low- her larth. ever be was perfectly quiet, remitted where he was and said that it was all right. The ease is considered a bad one, and there are some doubts as to his recovery. As to his statement that he set bre to the barn, little his right mind, as he has always been considered an honest, sober, hard-working man. credence is given it by those who know the

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George Whitcomb Merriam, who has lived in this town and is well known here, was killed by the cars in the yard of the Nangatuck road at Bridgeport, Pt., last Saturday. He was a freight brakeman, and was standing on the rear end of the rear car of the train. The engineer received the signal to back up, and started with such force as to jerk Merrian off the end of the car. As beam and tried to pull himself out frain made the wheels, but failed and the car Master Vonog of Olao is expected to be always been two charges on such packages, passed over his head and body, two trucks of present. William Merriam of this place, they living in dressed by Dr. Wilkins. in the 6th N. H. regiment at the beginning of killed at the second battle of Bull Bun.

A Palmer Mao Killed la Conocclicol.

Mrs. J. E. Ellis is visiting friends in North

in Springfield. N. R. Hidet has ceased his labors at the of physicians and surgeons." Converse House.

Red Wing, Mich.

by a sprained ankle. W. E. Bates and wife of New Bedford are Conductor Emerson of Springfield.

guests of F. W. Hovey. C. E. Bradway of Monson is employed in Park street. A part of the pond was cut over the Boston and Albany freight house.

C. W. Scott, drug clerk for LeGro & Lynde, is confined to his room with a severe cold. Mrs. W. N. Flynt attended the Wagner concert in Springfield Wednesday evening. 11. in Gray will continue as janitor at the Congregational church for the coming year.

J. W. Weeks has been confined to his room greenhouse on Dewey's hill about two tons part of the week with an attack of tonsill-

Mrs. Maria F. McIlvain of Brashton, N. Y., s visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Wash-Mrs. W. H. Whiting and son have returned the earpet mill, which was closed Wednes-

Child. E. S. Rollins, manager of the electric light plant, has been laid up a few days with the

Mrs. R. W. Townshend has returned from Washington, and is quite ill with heart

trouble. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fiske have been spend The newly-elected officers of Palmer Lodge

of the Rayal Arcanam were installed Tuesarranged by Miss E. M. Fullington, assisted by Miss F. J. Dyer, and was a decided suclield spent Sunday with Mrs. Clark's father, field spent Sunday with Mrs. Clark's father, as smooth and enjoyable as any which has W. A. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Phetteplace of Brookfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Taylor a part of this week.

F. O. Munger is presiding at the organ of

The grammar school has been closed ye terday and to-day because of the illness of

the teacher, Miss Rogers. 11. A. Northrop has filled Clark & and showed that the boys participating had Hastings's mammoth refrigerator this week with about 200 tons of ice.

Thomas Wardell and wife, of the "Old Jed and Mrs. Byram Woodhead. place and recently of East Bridgeport, Ct., however, and a constant watch kept.

Rev. H. F. Moulton of St. Paul's Univer-

A former Palmer man who now resides in West Randolph, Vt., writes that the mercury gramme will be rendered:

Esther Collins, employed by Mrs. H. G.

use pick and shovel on, and dynamite has When the electric company gets settled in been used to loosen it up, after which it is its new quarters it proposes to furnish lights

of which the Swedes are on the whole per- in the series, and there will be preaching open for a space of about 8 tuches, requiring 15

the dam is much of it on the ground, and the The Forest Lake Co. has made partial and the patient is doing well. until the first of April. work will be pushed to completion as rapidly preparation for next season's business by The past four weeks have been pretty snug

done by C. T. Brainerd.

life of the order in this place. A coal shed for the use of the mids at

The members of the cemetery association tengued to take him from the court room will soon apply to the Legislature for incorday afternoon the grammar school scholars Tuesday morning be fought furiously, and poration under the laws of the state, to enafor a time it looked as if he would get the ble them to hold property and receive be- Converse House. Monday afternoon the

Miss Blauche Hellyar gave a party to a number of her young friends Tuesday even-ing at her home on Thorndike street, the which brought the party were restless; one which brought the party were restless; one which brought the party were restless; one

44 by 86, four stories, and will cost \$30,000. The merchants report an unusually brisk trade for the time since the sharp cold weather set in, and hope that it will continue

he struck the ground he grasped the brake officers of Good Cheer Rebekah Degree that road, and the American the territory Ladge next Tuesday evening. Past Grand

passed over its near and usay, the class. The the ear being thrown from the track. The Florence, the six-years-old daughter of Ed there will be but one, if sent by the American referring thrown from the frack. The profence, the six-years on daughter that is the term of the retire from the sed was a grandson of the original Goodes, while playing Wednesday fell against can. The Adams will not retire from the Joshua Whiteomb of Swanzea, Vt., his real the glass in a door with such force as to road, and messengers of both companies will name being George Whiteomb, but he was break it, and received a severe cut about five probably run on the cars. taken when eight months old by Mr. and Mrs. | inches long on her arm. The wound was

the county report to her.

Willie Goodes is visiting Mrs. M. A. Kinney brook of this place was one of the speakers terday morning, when it was further controlled the speakers of the speakers terday morning, when it was further controlled the speakers of the speaker

G. W. Camp, conductor on the 6.10 u. in property of Silas L. Barbour, who as grand Dr. E. E. Hill left Monday for his home in train for Worcester, has been having a hard time of it the past week with the grippe, hav-Mrs. Enqua Toyce is confined to the house ing partially recovered several times, only to be attacked again. His train is being run by II. A. Northrop has filled his ice house on

> the second time to get ice for Clark and Hastings's refrigerator. The first ent was made last week Monday and the second Wednesday of this week, the second crop measuring 11 inches. Flowers cannot be made to grow very fast in such weather, even in greenhouses, and ton and Worcester this week.

Dr. G. H. Wilkins and wife spent Saturday, as a consequence blossoms of all kinds are nday, Monday and Tuesday in New York. scarce and dear in price. At Blodgett's of coal a week are burned to keep the plants

from freezing. Patrick Sullivan, who has been ill with onsumption for a long time, died at bis home on Park street Monday. Previous t his illness he was employed as a weaver at o Greenfield after a visit with Mrs L. E. day at the time of the funeral, his former sociates sending several handsome floral

pieces. At the Baptist church next Sahlath even ing at 7 o'clock the pastor will begin preach-George Robinson installed the officers of the Royal Arcannun at Winchendon Tuesday song with music will precede the sermon. After the sermon several will be baptized. All seats are free, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these ser-

vices. As was expected, "Old Jed Pronty" drew a large andience at the opera house last Saturday night, the largest of the season. Sev-

fective place it is very likely to make the fact known. The village has fortunately been free from this source thus far, and it is to be haped will be spared the rest of the winter. Great care should be taken, however, and a constant watch kept.

Senator Mark of Plymonth, a strict temperance man, has followed up Henry Faxon's celebrated Monday morning.

The local post office has been made a post tal money order office, and a reduction of two cents made on registered letters. Postal of the winter. Great care should be taken, however, and a constant watch kept. Pronty" company, spent Sanday with Mr. been free from fires from this source thus far,

The annual report of the Eastern Humpden
Agricultural Society has been issued, and
dently understood her business as well as
copies can be had of the secretary, O. P.
any of the fraternity on the road, and was
rery ladylike about it withal.

salist church will exchange pulpits with Rev. J. Harry Holden of Amherst next evening for the benefit of the fund for the revening for the r

need used to loosed it up, after which it is new quarters to proposed to the need used to loosed it up, after which will be appreciated by many taken out with a derrick if the pieces are all night, which will be appreciated by many Monday noon. He was at work for the New and at the barber shop of J. W. Molloy in : The men employed on the job are of all nationalities, Italian, Swede, Irish, German, at St. Panl's Universalist church was the last

to sell her house in Palmer Center to Monson be touched, or it would have been crushed to parties, but it is now rented to John LeClare splinters, necessitating the loss of the arm.

filling its icelouse this week, the work being winter wenther, as far as temperature goes, The faraiture belonging to the local branch every morning, but Monday and Tuesday of the Iron Hall was sold at anction Wednesday evening, this being the final act in the

which was not held while the driver was getoccasion being the thirteenth anniversary of
her larth.

Theodore lierle of St. Louis, Mo., a gradoccapied the pulpit of the Congregational
church last Sanday, and will preach there
again next Sanday.

The Flynt Building and Construction Company loss the contract for building a dormitory for Phillip's Exeter Academy at
Exoter, N. 11. The building is to be of brick,

which was not held while the driver was getting in took a little rnn down Commercial
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American Express Company will do business ever the sontbern end of the New London plenty as water. Northern road, between Palmer and New London, heretofore occupied exclusively by the Adams company. This will give the to make the sleighing all that could be debusiness, and will greatly benefit shippers whose packages cross the Boston and Albany north of it and the business on it, there has whereas under the new arrangement of affairs

Company has bailt two new stone danes, one At the district court last Saturday George Welch was sent to the state farm at Bridge- new mill and bleachery, a cloth room and a Palmer at that time, and was brought up by them, taking the mane of Merriam. His street, Springfield, has been appointed street. Springfield, has been appointed on Monday Patrick Owen was arraigned for burned, but was rebuilt. They have also father, a son of Joshua Whitcomb, enlisted flampden county secretary for the International order of King's Daughters and the 23d. Thesday Marciej Les paid \$12 for tenements in each, and three on Main street the war in 1862, and was color-hearer when King's Sons, and requests that all circles in an assault, and for drankenness was sent to the county report to her.

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Wednesday Wm. Welch, Jr., for the burning ements. Who says we have not progressed District Medical Society, held in Springfield of a barn at Voluntown, Ct., on the 7th of last for a little place? Wednesday afternoon, Dr. William Hol- September, had his case continued until yeson the subject of "The legal rights and duties tinued until to-morrow. Welch has several illegal liquor cases hanging over him in Connecticut, and the barn burned was the

Mrs. Lord of Wilbraham was the guest of proceedings to 1806 is in the clerk's safe. The Mrs. Charles Smith Wednesday.

Mrs. W. B. Grover is negotiating a sale of her drug store to out of town parties.

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Daniel Dorgan succeeds Thomas McNenny

as second-hand in the dychouse at the mill.

Miss Helm of Slatersville, Ct., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wheeler, on Maple street. Rev. G. H. Butler is planning to have a series of evangelistic meetings at the Union church.

Mrs. Green and Miss Atchinson have returned from Springlield after a week's absence.

Mrs. J. F. Moore and Mrs. George DeForrest of Springlield were the guests of Mrs. L. B. Kendrick[Wednesday.

A. A. Brown intembs to move his family from Amberst to this place, and occupy the tenement lately vacated by Mr. Kichardson.

Here is what he found at Ware:

"Brick town hall where there is a fine vault. The clerk has a town safe, new in 1822, in his store in a birds block block block bare in 1822, in his store in a down records of births, marriages and deaths are kept. The births, marriages and deaths are kept. The valuation books, and the water board also has one. The other records and papers are valuation books, and the warer board also have been restored a management between the valuation books. Marriage certificates and later a week's absence.

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In the effort to shorten the sessions of the tenement lately vacated by Mr. Richardson. A. B. C. Defendorf has returned to Lan-Legislature a thoroughly radical step is pro pased and will doubtless be given a fair trial sing, N. Y. During his canvas here he sold sing, N. 1. During in section of the birds-eye view of Three during the session. It abolishes the so-called "order of inquiry," and requires all persons As was expected, "Old Jed Pronty drew a large andience at the opera house last Saturday night, the largest of the season. Several of the cast are new since the piece was here last, and the performance is not improved thereby, but Golden is the same old Jed, and on the whole the performance was as smooth and enjoyable as any which has been given this season.

The Ladies' Society of the Baptist church held its ammal meeting Wednesday evening and elected these officers: President, Mrs.

S. T. Frost; vice president, Mrs. E. C. Washburg, secretary, Mrs. A. E. Fitch; trensurer, Mrs. C. B. Fiske; collectors, Mrs. E. A. Megand, Mrs. G. W. Camp, Mrs. C. E. Fuller; directors, Mrs. Frod Thompson, Mrs. L. G. Parkhurst, Mrs. G. H. Justin.

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Parkhurst, Mrs. ti. H. Justin.

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ell region of the winter. Great care should be spired the rest and it is to be hoped will be spired the rest and recently of East Bridgeport, Ct., and recently of East Bridgeport, Ct., for now living in Springfield.

The house on the corrier of Maple and Park recets, formerly owned by G. O. Henry, is seing repaired and remodeled.

Hitcheack & Blanchard are doing the blance and the rest and the winter of the dining rooms in the old station of the New London Morthern road at this few or Northern road at three Rivers.

A fine erapor portrait of E. S. Brooks, the work of Woodhead & Wood, is on exhibition in the window of F. J. Wassum.

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no license not making any difference; it is as tienee. Horace Smith, of the firm of Smith & Wess of Springfield, died at his home in that city early Sunday morning. By his will half a million of

Twenty years ago we had no railroad, no harches, no physician in this place, and institutions benefited are the Springfield tilty only two stores. Now we have two railroads | Library, \$50,000; Wesleyan Academy at Will and four mails a day,-then only one,-now ham, \$25,000; Hampden County Children's Aid Society, \$5,000.
Rutherford B. Hayes, the 19th president of the two millinery, one fancy goods, two confectionery and eigars, with papers and magazines, two barbers, an artist's studio, a drug store and two physians. Then we had to go to Palmer Depot or Thorndike for a doctor. Then we went to Methodist meeting in the old school house, now we have a Methodist the only surviving avaparable.

hurches, no physician in this place, and

we have five dry goods and grocery stores,

church, a new French Catholic and an Irish

Catholic church, and a new school house.

We also have a public hall. The Boston Duck

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Robert T. Swan, the commissioner of pub

lie records, is doing some valuable work for

nror signed complaints against Welch, and the state in the way of preserving old re-

Возтох, Јан. 18, 1893.

old school house, now we have a Methodist the only surviving ex-president.

At Palmer, 13th, a son to W. J. and DELPHINA WOOD At Palmer, 18th, a daughter to Byram and Jannan Woodhead. At Palmer, 19th, a daughter to Chamles and Jane Colnury. MARRIED.

At New York, 18th, at the residence of the bride's sister, 57 West 120th street, by Rev. O. H. Virgin, LLD., NEWYON S. HUMBARD of Brimileld, Mass., and Mrs. JCGIA A. SIGERMAN. At Palmer, 16th, PATRICK SULLIVAN, 37. At Thorndike, 15th, WILLIAM STOKES. BOY WANTED-Due about 15 or 16 years old, to learn the printers' trade in this office. 100 RENT-Tenement corner Park and Mapl streets, Inquire of W. W. LEACH. 1f41

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or the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been ved to the blacksmith shop of A. S. Campbell South Main street, where, with more room and ber facilities than heretofore, I shall be pleased

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eave New London, 5.25 and 7.45 am, 2.30 and

 $5.20~\rm p$ m. The $5.25~\rm and~7.45~\rm a\,m$ and $5.20~\rm p\,m\,rnn$ through to Brattleboro and make connections for the north.

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TRAINS LEAVE WARE: GOING EAST FOR Baston = 6.00, 7.00, 9.11 a. Dr.; 3.19, 8.23 p. m. Sundays, 6.00, 7.00 a. m. RETURNING -leave Beston 8.00 a, m.; 1.30, 4.00, 5.50 p, m. Sandays, 1.30, 5.50 p, m. FOR Worcester 7,00, 9.11 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Son-days, 7,00 a. pc. days, 7,00 a. bt.

RETTENING—leave Worcester 8,50 a. bt.; 2,28, 4,50, 6,25 p. bt.

FDR Oakdate, Ibidson and Waltham—7,60, 9,11 a. m.; 3,19 p. m. Sundays, 7,00 a. bt.

FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Coldbrook—7,00, 9,11 a. bt.; 3,19 p. m. Sundays, 7,00 a. bt.

a. n., (3.19 p. m. Sundays, case of colors) West T FOR Bondsville, Pansy Park, South Ancherst and Hadley—7.20, 10.35 a. m.; 4.30, 6.41 p. m. Sundays, 4.45 p. m. FOR Belchertown, Antherst and Northampton—7.20, 10.25 a. m.; 4.30, 6.43, 7.35 p. m. Sundays, 4.45 p. m. FOR Philadelphia, Bathmore and Washington, via Ponghkeepsie Bridge Route—7.55 p. m. Sundays, 4.45 p. m.

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it is supposed the barn was burned out of ords. He visits towns and cities and in his Call and see samples of our \$3 Cabloets. They are having a large run. Everybody satisfied. Now is the time to get your picture taken. tf-46 WANTED -A first-class tailoress to work on fine castom coats. Steady work the whole year and good pay. PALMER TAILORING CO. Welch refused to return with the report tells how he finds things. His menofficer, and he has gone for requisition papers.

THREE RIVERS.

Miss Jennie Kendrick is visiting friends in Amherst.

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Mr. Greene of Greenville, N. H., visited town last Friduy.

F. A. Ruggles has sold a tenement block and baru to Mr. Chilson.

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Tion of Pahmer is as follows:

Wooden town hall two miles and a half from the clerk's store. The selectmen and assessors have a room there with a safe filled with later valuation books. The earlier lists and books, nearly complete from 1791, are in the closet of this room, not in a safe. Those felore 1846 are bound. The elerk has a town safe which is filled with the current records, and records of births, marriages and deaths, in his store in a wooden building. The proprietors' records and some of the older town prictors' records and some of the older town also two smaller teneme not in a vault. A copy, however, of the town or MRS. O. M. WOOD. NEAT STOCK FOR SALE—One pair oven, and several Jersey and high grade mileh cows.
DEORIE ROBINSON.
Leabner, Judy 27, 1892. The Opera House Drug Store. O. P. ALLEN.
Christmastide of 1892. PMDER YARD. F. F. MARCY, PALMER, MASS., - DEALER IN-ALL KINDS OF LUMBER AND SHINBLES

McDonald Cantwell. Tuesday morning William E. McDonald, book-keeper for the Flynt Building and Construction Company of Palmer, and Miss Mary E. Cantwell, organist in St. Patrick's church, were united in marriage by Rev. John F. Lee, assisted by Rev. William Foley. The ceremony was celebrated with a high nuptial mass. Mrs. Holland of St. Stephen's as the couple entered and Lohengrin's bridal march as they left the church. Harring the service the Ave Maria was tinely rendered. Miss doman Cantwell, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Daniel Gal-Calmental through the service the Lie and the position with Druggist E. T. Hall.

Lester were thrown from a sleigh on Maple street Wednesday afternoon by the horse running away, and one of the women redinithenes, is able to be out again.

Postmaster Brooks has a supply of the new Calmental appearance a joing as possible, it is indisper to be running away, and one of the women redinithenes. There is no preparation so effective as Ayer's Hair Vigor. It prevents baldness and keeps the scalp clean, cool and leatthy. the service the Ave Maria was finely rendered. Miss domain Cantwell, a sister of influenza, is able to be out again. the bride, was bridesmaid, and Daniel Gal- Postmaster Brooks has a supply of the new leher of Springfield was best man. Immenoneymoon will be spent in Philadelphia and Washington, after which they will remain to Palmer. The presents were namerons and easily.

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To know that there is one medlelne prepared which its verticing and to know that there is one medlelne prepared which its strictly pure. Sach a medicine is Suphur in sleigh, which it overturned, with its lady litters in earing scrofnla; you can depend on them everytime. W. B. Everts A. M., Charles-to-mis and easily.

line of breach of promise suits.

Ran Away from Home.

Ettie Aldrich about sixteen years of age, disappeared Thesday, and occasioned ber friends considerable trouble before she was friends considerable trouble before she was and in the evening Rev. Jerome Wood of Collette & L'Hen Collette & L'H finally found and returned. It was at first thought that she had cloped with a Palmer Last Friday morning the line coming man who has been paying her considnothing of the matter. It was then feared that she had gone to Canada to enter a conclude that she had gone to Canada to enter a conthat she had gone to Canada to enter a convent as she has threatened to do, and the search was continued to Springfield, where A. Hitcheock is home on a vacation. it was found that she had checked her baggage to Hartford, where she was finally sick list. always agreed with her mother m all things, and it was probably for some reason of this Frank McGnan is confined to the house kind that she left home.

will be given during the evening. It will commence at half past seven, and an admission of ten cents will be charged. The reading in the Academy chapel last Springlield. Friday evening under the anspices of the class of '93 were well given by Miss Bell J. | Mrs. Newe Rome, N. Y. Butterfield, C. A. Orenti was compeffed to

respond to an encore, and the violin solos by friends in Lynn, Messrs, Merchant and Brown were well received, as also the instrumental solo by Miss | Mrs. Fisk Cutler's.

bookease. About \$27 have been raised for books, beside the work of making the case, iting friends in town the past week. and it is the intention to start a small library there. Otto C. Davis, Elias Warner and West Brooktield Wednesdaye geening. Linus Hatch were appointed a committee to George Bliss has been drawn as juror for

started toward home, running down High Miss Nina Gleason, the teacher in No. 3, Richardson. started toward home, running down High street, but turned down the hill by the Congregational church and ran into C. A. Orenti's yard, jumping fences and walls and breaking the sleigh into splinters. The borse was balle and the Azores, having been gone seven to the Azores, having been gone seven weeks. dressed by Veterinary Surgeon Winter of C. H. Comins has fitted up the old Comins years' lease of the first floor and basement of horse was badly cut, the wounds being weeks.

weeks, but is now on the gain. We are glad to welcome back Fred day evening.

syndicate company he is working for from Providence, R. I., to Fall River.

The large family of Everett Carver at Ladlow City are all sick with scarlet fever except Mr. Carver and one child. At last The large family of Everett Carver ut Laddow City are all sick with searlet fever except Mr. Carver and one child. At last accounts they were doing well.

The high school scholars had a sleigh-ride in a meter extra fancets may be used ut one's econemis they were doing well. ils they were doing well.

WILBRAHAM. The junior class of the Academy will give a reception in Fisk Hall to-morrow evening.
By the will of the Inter Horace Smith of Springlield \$25,000 is given to the endow-

ment fund of Wilbraham Academy. Pieria society of the Academy will give a entertainment in Fisk Hall next Friday evening, the proceeds to be used in procuring new furniture for the society hall.

Court North Wilbraham, 7003, A. O. F. of A., will give a ball at the Allis House this evening, with music by the Ludlow Orchestra. Supper will be served at the hotel. The students in the musical department of

presentation the latter part of this term. Invitations have been issued for an open session of Old Club at Fisk Hall Friday evening, Feb. 3d. The committee of arrangements is R. T. Jones, G. 1. Parker, R. G.

The following from the Academy attended Coming so soon after the Josie Doyle case it Pike, Mrs. H. A. Burke, Miss Grace Burt, makes Mouson somewhat notorious in the Miss Dora Truesdell, Miss Lena Brewer. They stopped at the Evans House.

WEST WARREN. Mrs. John Carey is very sick. Ed. Clark, a No. 4 operative, is anxiously

Our ice burvesters are all happy. Good ic and plenty of it. Miss lucz Rearse is confined to her hed Clark, W. E. Patrick and C. H. Keyes of

church, Worgester, presided at the organ, and rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march and rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march. Fred E. Kendall has retarned to his old

diarely after the ceremony a reception and There are several rases of scarlet fever

has sold his entire stock and will live at

Last Friday morning the firemen wer calfel out at 9 o'clock to a blaze at No. 4 mill. erable attention, but he proved to the satisfaction of her big brothers that he knew astrons tire, and the damage was slight,

NORTH WILBRAHAM. C. R. Miner and his children are on the

found and returned to her home. She has not The wife of M. Moriarty died shortly after

give a social dance at the Allis Honse, Wil-

Prof. A. N. Burke speut Sunday at his home in Norwich, Ct.

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The Star Novely Comyany will appear in Memorial Hall next Monday evening.
Charles L. Stiles, depot master, spent last week with friends in Charleston, N. H.
A. G. Chaphan and wife of Springfield were the guests of his forther, H. M. Barlow, last Sunday.
Work on the electric light wires is for the present suspended, and the workmen have left town.
Mrs. Ellen O'Brieu of Washington street fell down a flight of stairs Wednesday and Mrs. Ellen O'Brien of Washington street fell down a dight of stairs Wednesday and broke her leg.

All almost Pendergast attended the fineral of his former partner, Mr. Powers, in Norwich last Wednesday.

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post omce, and are in arisk demand. The thereof.

An old-fashioned New England supper it has been for some years, the increury go-

Thesday and Wednesday mornings the mercury registered 20 below zero at several places. This is the coldest weather here for any uniform forms as this week, running from 6° to any uniform forms.

Charles A. Bradway, teller in the national bank, bas been continued to his home with tonsibilist the past week, but is now again able to be out of doors.

The losses by the fire in Shaw's block last week have been adjusted as follows: Jane able to be out of doors.

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Albert Sizer, on household goods, etc., \$400, full insurance; A. A. Cobbett, on dry goods and groceries, insured for \$2700, paid \$2400; with about \$8100 by 1% friends and neighbors before his denacture.

So there will be no meeting at their hall, as usual on Friday evening.

Special meetings have been held at the East Congregational chapel this week. Rev. J. P. Harvey preached Thursday evening, full insurance; A. A. Cobbett, on dry goods and groceries, insured for \$2700, paid \$2400; and groceries, insured for \$500, with about \$8465. Baker Bros. on wool house, allowed \$465. Baker Bros. on wool house. allowed \$465; Baker Bros., on wool house,
The Ware Dramatic Club will present the

500, full insurance; C. Davis, post office and
Hill in the west part of Ware, was greatly

candy will be on sale, and other attractions kitchen of his house. WARREN.

Mrs. Ruck and family have taken rooms at ceived, as also the instrumental solo by Miss Walker and the duet by the Misses Gage and Miss Daniels splent last Sabbath with Misses Gage and Control of Sabbath with Misses Gage and Miss Daniels splent last Sabbath with Misses Gage and Miss Daniels splent last Sabbath with Misses Gage and Miss Daniels splent last Sabbath with Misses Gage and Miss Daniels splent last Sabbath with Misses Gage and Miss Daniels splent last Sabbath with Misses Gage and Miss Daniels splent last Sabbath with Misses Gage and Mis

on in Silver Street. Monday evening Rev. F. S. Hatch addressed the people on "Taxa-ation," and assisted in dedicating the new londer at Complex and assisted in dedicating the new long at Complex and assisted in dedicating the new long at Complex at Comp

ting friends in town the pass week.

The Christian Endeavor Society went to laft-mast on Monday in his honor. The following were members of Co. D, 31st Regt., the coming term of court in Worcester.

mill with a full line of machinery for wood working.

Trench's block, and will open about the middle of February, under the name of D. Robworking. Morris Besworth has a position as ma- ertson & Co., with a large stock of dry goods,

Alfred Jones has been sick for the past two

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold electricity, and all modern improvements. Cambridge. a sociable in the church parlors next Tues. The good news has come at last that there

C. H. Burt was called to Utica, N. Y., 10 to 20 per cent, the minimum meter ra

grammar school to Palmer Saturday. Contractor Thomas Nevins has nearly fin- per quarter, larger consumers having a rate ished the remodeling of the Quaboag engine even lower than this.

Joseph Mason, baggagemaster at the railroad station, has gone to Canada to spend a week with his family, which is spending the winter there.

The Phila May concert company will give a concert in the town hall next Friday evening under the anspices of the senior class of the high school. At the annual meeting of the New England

Milk Producers' Union in Roston Tuesday William E. Patrick of this place was chosen one of the members of the advisory board.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shumway and son, the Academy are rehearsing the cantata Mr. and Mrs. George Shuniway and son, "Nain," which is expected to be ready for Mrs. Barker Ramsdell and daughters and Mrs. Guilbert and daughter attended the wedding in Boston Monday of Miss Anna King and Dr. Charles Collins, both of

The West Brookfield Farmers' Club met Wednesday afternoon with Dea. E. F. Gleason, and was largely attended. The discussion was on the size of farms and scarcity of farm help, and was participated in by John W. Lawrence of West Brimfield, Rev. D. O. W. Lawrence of West Brimfield, Rev. D. O. well to make a note of this.

James Weir, Mrs. Rachael Weir and Mary bridge, smashing the iron railing, and Miss oreaxiasi was neid at the bride's home. The honeymoon will be spent in Philadelphia and Washington, after which they will re-

Some and commodions store.

Dwight F. Marsh, local sceretary of the Westfield Beneficiary Association, on Mon-day paid Mrs. W. M. Winter \$2000, her hus-

band having been a member.

J. H. Storrs has sold 16 building lots in the vicinity of Sherwin street to Joseph Dunnas, WORKING PANTS! Jr., who will commence building thereon as soon as the weather will permit.

The elegant stock of clocks and silverware recently put in the Hampshire House block is advertised to be sold by the sheriff at anc-Frank McGnan is confined to the house owing to a fall received while skating a short tion next Thesday afternoon and evening.

John H. Storrs has sold another lot of the since. Millard Darling is ill with pneumonia.
dames Gordon has accepted a position in given social dance at the Allis Honse, Wila street which promises to make quite: show in the line of building in the near

The Washington express that leaves Ware my hills is enjoyed by many.

E. F. Wheeler part of this week.

Earl M. Scott of this village received an amountment as deputy sheriff a few days.

The Star Novelty Comyany will appear in

last Wednesday.

Bishop Beaven will be at St. Patrick's church next Sanday, and confirmation services will be beld.

In the distribution of the meaning and confirmation of the meaning and confirmation is church, and that his work in his new field will be abundantly fruitful is the wish of all.

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leas conducted a preaching service in the vestry on Thesday evening.

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a number of years.

Next Thursday Rev. W. H. Marble will address the students of the Academy in the afternoon, it being the day for prayer for schools and colleges.

Charles A Bradway tellor in the national contraction of the Academy in the action of the Academy in the action of the Academy in the action of the Academy in the messay morning that the water pipe to his barn was frozen in the ground, and is with-barn was frozen in the ground and the groun

The Ware Dramatic Club will present the drama, "A Celebrated Case," in Memorial Hall on the evening of the 31st, to be followed by a social. The entertainment is under the anapieces of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and the proceeds are to be given to the poor.

C. Davis less the post office in the same part of Ware, was greatly notions, has not been adjusted yet, as he has been so busy getting the post office in order to discover fourteen immense rats glaring the post office in the same as schedule of his fost. A. A. Cobbett has opened a store in the basement of the old boarding house; the post office in the same as chedule of his fost. A. A. Cobbett has opened a store in the basement of the old boarding house; the post office in the same as chedule of his fost. A. A. Cobbett has opened a store in the basement of the old boarding house; and the proceeds are to be given to the

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The Ware Young Men's Union had an ex-

Mrs. Strickland is spending the week in hibition at their gymnasinm Monday. P. Springlield.

Rosseau, John E. Shea, J. Giard, J. Moran Mrs. Newell Shepard is visiting friends in George Gilbert, W. Winslow, and J. Gleason took part in the performance, on horizonta Mrs. Henry Hitchcock has been visiting and parallel bars, and tumbling. Hot coffee aml eigars were served. A trotting track has been laid out on

friends in Stafford.

There were a few trial trips made on it Monday, when Henry M. Clark's new horse,

mirers in Ware, and the G. A. R. flag was at Mass. Vols., under his command: Geo B. Canterbury, Henry O. Caryl, Hubert M Mr. Tarbell has taken the house on Bacon Coney, Hollis Turner, Luther M. Fairbanks, E. D. Cushman's line chestum mare, Mr. Tarbell has taken the house on Bacon Coney, Hollis Turner, Luther M. Fairbanks, "Maid," ran last Saturday, throwing R. A. Street recently occupied by the late Mr. Towne Henry Walker and George W.

This weather is trying the farmers' cellars, chinist in the blake sheam pump works at carpets, cloaks, etc. Meantime the store is to be litted for beating by steam, lighting by is to be a reduction in the water rate of from ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y

ionse for the reception of the new fire en-Mlles' Nerve and Liver Pills Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerses. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily enre bilionsness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequaled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest 1 50 doses 25 cents. Samples free at LeGro & Lynde's Drug Store.

Admitted the Facts. Admitted the Facts.

Newspaper editors have to be very careful in opening their columns for statements. Hut aware that the Dr. Miles Medical Co. are responsible we make room for the following textimonial from R. McDongall, Amburn, Ind., who for two years noticed a stoppage or skipping of the pute, bis left side got so tender he could not lie on it, bis heart finttered, he was alarmed, went to different doctors, Sund no relief, but one bottle of Dr. Miles', New heart Cure cured him. The elegant book Eynde's. It tells all about heart and nervous discases and many wonderful cures.

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How to Become Fleshy wedding in Boston Monday of Miss Anna
King and Dr. Charles Collins, both of
Nashna, N. II.

A wedding which was of interest to many
Warren people was that of Miss Anna King
and C. S. Collins, both of Nashna, N. II.,
which took place at the Hotel Vendome in
lloston Monday afternoon. The bride is a
'niece of Mrs. George Shumway of Warren.
Mr. and Mrs. Collins are to spend the winter
in California.

The West Brookfield Farmers' Club met

"Now is the wlnter of our discontent

If afflicted with scalp diseases, hair falling out, Warren, Messrs, Gilbert, White and Smith of West Brookfield, E. C. Brown and Orus account of the ice.

Warren, Messrs, Gilbert, White and Smith of West Brookfield, E. C. Brown and Orus Parker of Brimfield, and others. To preserve a youthful appearance as long as possible, it is indisper _ le that the hair should

In these days of adulteration and fraud, in a'l

The Ancient Order of United Workmen are to have an installation of officers next Tnesslay evening.

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Jacket of chevron mixture, Russian

style, cup sleeves, silk front, price

buttons, \$12, reduced to \$7.50.

colors, only two or three of any

deep fur collar, price \$6, reduced

Newmarket with military cape, price

\$5.50, reduced to \$3.75. Gretchens, newmarkets and odd

duced from a third to a half.

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garments of various styles, re-

Plain cheviot jackets, tans and

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If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well. A week ago to-day we began to offer certain things gathered from our own stocks and others that would not fail to tempt you-in most cases giving sixty cents the buying power of a dollar.

Great selling has resulted. To continue the outflow of goods, bargains have been sought and brought, sometimes from our own stocks, sometimes from others—but brought they have been, and trade has kept its course with a rush and stocks are being cleared out thoroughly.

Jackets. Muslin Underwear.

The great sale will continue Lower prices are made on this week in full force. The women's and girls' jackets to-day; number and amount of sales is and we want to say the jackets astonishing. The hardest thing are good-too good to sell at a for women to understand is how loss, but for the fact that we exsuch prices are possible. There's pect to gain by clearing them out the cost of the cloth and the more than we lose by their sale. cost of making, and here's the Jackets for 12 to 18-year old girls finished garment for less than Jacket of mixed diagonal, price \$4, the two foot up. reduced to \$2.50.

Jacket of habit cloth, trimmed with For example. Try home work on this gown at 69 cents. You'll braid, price \$10, reduced to \$5. wonder more than ever at the Jacket of brown mixed chevron, Jacket of fancy mixture, storm col-

Brocaded Silks. Here's a tale short and sweet. who come first get it.

This is not an offering of only a few yards. It is our entire stock with but a single exception.

Dress Goods.

The gathering and opening of Russian blouse, cup sleeves, pearl bargains goes vigorously forward. This week we bring to Jackets, fur trimmed, light and dark the front a catalogue of some several hundred pieces of seasonable fabrics just received.

one style, prices \$7 and 8.50, reduced to \$5.

Jacket of beaver cloth, navy or black, Cotton-and-wool homespun mixture, 36 inches wide, of a quality never before under 25 cents-in this sale at 19 cents a yard, or \$1.33 a dress pattern; worth \$1.75. Seven mixtures. Striped camel's-hair effects, sixteen

different sorts, never before under 50 cents-in this sale at 37 1-2 cents, or \$2.63 a dress pattern; worth \$3.50. Broken check suiting, all wool and good wool, in seven of the coming spring effects, worth 50 cents-

in this sale at 39 cents a yard, or \$2.73 a dress pattern; worth Fancy worsted serge, 42 inches wide, never before under 75 cents-in this sale at 55 cents a yard, or Basket cloth cheviot jacket, price \$3.30 a dress pattern; worth \$4.50. Thirteen colors and black Whipcord diagonal, 38 inches wide,

never before under 75 cents-in this sale at 55 cents a yard, or Furs. \$3.85 a dress pattern; worth \$5.25. Five choice colors and Bombay melange, 50 inches wide, lity, but they are true for all that.

never before under \$1—in this These shoulder capes are besale at 55 cents a yard, or \$2.75 youd question the fur bargains a dress pattern; worth \$5. Seven of this market. mixtures. All-wool and silk-and-wool gray cloths in stripes, plaids and spots,

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All the sm

Cheviot homespun, 52 inches wide, portieres have been collected never before under \$1.25 -in this together since this was written, sale at 75 cents a yard, or \$4.50 and placed on tables at prices a dress pattern; worth \$7.50. Ten to sell them quickly. Any one first rate mixtures...

Black Goods.

Just received wool henrietta, 46 inches wide, at 59 cents; and wide, at 85 cents. The former is usually sold elsewhere at 75 cents, and the latter at \$1 and \$1.12½. Both are bargains that would ordinarily instify years would ordinarily justify very Lace Curtains. strong language.

cents a yard. 50 cents was the turn his stock into money, sevprice heretofore. Velvets. The sale includes twenty-five Blankets.

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If I put It too strongly in speaking like that, I'll amend so that Satan may shake her. She doesn't care "shnicks" if I register kicks And blacken the air with profaning; To her little plano she cleverly sticks The the neighborhood's pining and palning

> Ting tum, ting tum, ting tum, ting, Ting tum, ting tum, ting tum, ting. (She sings "Alaid of Athens." "Mal dof Athen zere we pa-r-t, tii vo gi vme back my h-est-r-t. (Ting, ting, ting.) Or since tha tas lef tmy breast, Kee pit now and ta kth' rest. Oh, hear mi vow (tlng, ting, llng,) Hefo ri go (ting, ting, tlug.) the rmi vow lefo ri go-o-c-o !"

Blie buirders Beethoven and Mendelssohn, too, In a style very much Jack the Ripper, And Chopin and Mozart she'll gleefully was When her mood is inclined to be chipper. lomanzas and nocturnes are live o'clack teas, While rondos she golddes for dinner, You can talk as you like and remark what yo

But the girl in this flat is a winner. (She's at it again.) Ting, ting, te ting, tlug, te ting, Tiddle, ding, de ding, ding, ding.

She warldes "Sally in Our Alley. "Aw vall, thelay, deesin our land, There zuone likepre ty-Sallee-ee-ee; For she zih darlinaw-aw-aw-aw-aw-aw-aw-vin

Paderewski, the Pole, is all right in his way, And against her he can't hold a candle. That I cannot help liking the dame for her gall,

And the fates that escorted her to me. (Alı, a song; we'll listen. "On Sunday night we take a walk, On Monday we take beer, On Tuesday night we take a bath, And so from year to year. (Horrors!) On Wednesday we play poker,

On Thorsday night we roam; But there is no thes on Gallagher When Mary Murphy's home." ve mentioned a few of the ballads she yells, Aust to show the extent of my patience. And the very best part of my pature rebels 'Gainst this scourge of all peoples and nations But a blessed particular solace I've got; When she plunges and pummels and bellows

retire to the rear of my lot And warble and garble, as follows: As song by Dave Martin and T. H. Carter,) Ever since we were men, haring each other's elaptraps Booming old Grandpa Reu. Comrades when Blaine spoke at Utblr, Frying whate'er night be fried; When danger threatened the measly old wildeal

Was there by my side. --M. J. Domarlty, in St. Pant Wobe. AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS. e started from his slumbers in the middle of the

night, For a specter stood beside him in a rustling robe of white: And the specter said, advancing, with its present I'm the New Year resolution?" And the man

fell back and died! "Hind it always best to keep cool," said

dolumy-"Say, paw?" Mr. Figg-"Well?" "When a hole in the ground is filled up with dirt what becomes of the hole?"—Indianapolis Journal.

Pete (shiveringly)-"1 tell you, Mike, heart aches for the rich this winter." Mike-"Whey, man?" Pete-"Think of the coal they have to buy, poor things."-Chicago Ella-"We can tell in a few moments if he 16-31mm

s really from Chicago." Lillian-"How can Ella-"We'll see if he orders a knife and fork with his glass of water."-Chicago

arry a knife in his pocket?" Young hope-"Please, sir, because of the curkscrew." Spassroyet.

A chance to rise. Butcher-"I need a boy about your size, and will pay three dollars a week." Applicant—"Will I have a chance to rise?" "Yes. I want you to be here at 4 o'elock every morning."-Life.

They had been discussing the pronuncia

tion of "oleomargarine," and finally agreed to leave it to the waiter, but he hedged. "Sure," said he, "I have to pronounce butter or lose my job."—Tit-Bits.

"What's the matter with you, Charlie! You don't look well. You must take better care of your constitution." "Oh, my constitution is all right," replied Charley, "but my bile-laws need amending. O-Boxton Tran-

"See that team of horses, how nicely they go together, John. Why can't a man am woman pull together like that?" "There's every reason, my dear. Those horses only have one tongue between them!"- Vonker

Happy bridegroum-"Waiter, I want din er for two." Waiter-"Vill ze lady and entleman haf table d'hote or a la carte? Happy bridegroom (generous to a fault, but week in French)-"Bring us some of both, and puts lots of gravy on 'em."-Judy.

A little girl who had mastered her calhism confessed herself disappointed, "Re cause," she said, "though I obey the lifth dumandment, and honor my papa and tamma, yet my days are not a bit longer in the land, for I am put to bed at 7 o'clock.

Did Gent-"Hello, Tom, what are you do ing these days?" Tom—"Collecting the money and keeping the books at Brown's. Why " Ohl Gent (suspiciously)-"Oh, nothing much. Only I thought from the style you were pulting on you might be collecting the ooks and keeping the money. So long! Washington Post.

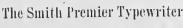
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A GENUINE HERO. A sky of opal and gold, a deep trellised. He did not know—ah, how much mor veranda, a novel, and a hammock shing at dillient would it have been to bear had h known and highly esteemed as a citizen of sterling integrity, with the energy and force conditions it was scarcely strange that Haleyon Hartford's eye were surreptitionally watching him from the conditions it was delightfully between the honeysuckle-garlanded casement beyond freamland and the real world that June

> foot lining from the edge of the hammock. "Haleyon! Haleyon! Where are you?" It was one of those exasperating voices which, once having been sweet, had now a thought, "and I must endure it. The lady vibrant jar to its tones, painfully akin to

round white arms, while one trim slippered

shrillness Haleyon frowned a little and raised herelf on rare elbow. "Oh, Annt Hal, don't scream so! I was

just in a dream of delight." "Well, you should have answered then!" Annt Hal came out of the wide, shady hall with an effusive swing of her draperies and seated herself in a bamboo chair close to the

and suggestive of dye; the same pank and and suggestive of dye; the same pink and white complexion, artificially heightened; similar features, cruelly sharpened by the inexorable haml of time, and the teeth just one degree too white and regular to be real, one degree too white and regular to be real. The white dress she wore was minfully

reene's Nervura blood and merve remedy, Haleyon, settling upon the mulikeliest thing

which could, in her opinion, happen.

"How did you guess?" with a little exultant eackle. "Exactly. The dear, foolish and—and he so ometh younger then I! Why he couldn't have been twenty-one when he went to Bombay, and I was at least thirty then—"

"Thirty-live, Aunt Hal," said Haleyou, the merciless.

"Was it as much as that? Well, he seemed desperately in love then, though of course I never took any notice of the child. But sappose in that country of blackamours one can't help thinking about all the women one has ever known at home, and he written me two or three lethers"—

"Haleyon sak straight up in the hammock mow. Her blue eyes glowed. The heat bad brought a llush to her chock which all Anni Hal's carmine sancers could not rival.

"But would you really thave married her?" Is and knitted brows.

"Then I'll marry you, Colonel Blesson," with an arch glance, "I really think you need a will consider the program of the cause, with an arch glance, "I really think you need a will consider the program of the caption of the course of the child.

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"Haleyon saked.

"Yes, I would!" with sternly set teeth and knitted brows.

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beauty, because 1 remembered that there was a sort of boy and girl uffair between you and Charlie Blesson when you were boarding school, and I thought you would be

nettled. And here's the proposal at the last, lear—with his photograph inclosed. "Let me see it." What a brave, good face it was-slightly older and sterner than she had looked upon when the Avancanian sailed away three

years ago, but yet so strong and manly!
"Shall you accept bim?" Aunt Hal nibbled coquettishly at the edge of the envelope; the new false teeth gleamer

"1-1-think-1-shall!" "And you fourteen years older than be is!" "People don't think about such things as they used to do," reasoned Miss Hartford, the elder. "Eros is immortal, you know." Haleyou sank back into the hammock, and reopened her book.

and an embroidered christening root. The now he actually proposed to her! Well, if he is the man I take him to be, he'll stand he is the man I take him to be, he'll stand who could walk up to the cannon's month at And so on through the entire stock. Early Rey-Honna surely won't shrink, even from Aunt Hal. And Pd rather know that be

was a true hero th-than have a poltroon for my husband!" And Haleyon turned her face toward the illow aml cried great sparkling tears like

vidual, like the court jesters of old. "How did you know, Hopper?" "Oh, I dunna, Miss Hartford, she's been gettin' ready to be married this long time." NOT said Jonas, hoisting the colonel's luggage of the back of the wagon. And dressnakers and milliners they will talk, you know,

BE and thrules the though I'm told Miss Hal took great pains to hide it." "Did she?" (Aside: "The darling!") And a line woman she is, colonel," officiously udded Jonas, as he pushed in the last iron-clamped trunk. "A very line woman, considering her age. I womber she ain't married long ago." Colonel Blesson opened his sleepy black

eyes wide. "Why, man, who in the world are you talking about?"
"Why, Miss Hal Hartford, to be sure."

"Miss Haleyon or Miss Halliana?"
"There ain't no Miss Halliana," said Jones Formerly Principal Examiner in U.S. Patent Ollice "They're both the same name, but we call the aunt Miss Hall and the neice Miss Hall and the neice Miss Hall even Medical the same name, but we call the aunt Miss Hall and the neice Miss Hall even Medical the neither than the nei and I'd orter know, if any one does."
"And which of them is it that is going to

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"And Miss Haleyon--the young lady," ried the Cidonel; "slovis engaged too" "Not as any one knows on. That ail, edo uel? Got your telescope bag? Then we'd

better be movin." Colonel Blesson pondered seriously all the vay up to Hartford Cedars, oldivious of Jonas incessant stream of talk. Could it be possible? No; that was utter nouseuse

He strained his eyes as he approached the house. Surely golden-haired Haleyon would be there smiling to meet him! But no. In her place stood a middle-aged harmer, rouged and powdered, with hair gleaming meretricionsly and teeth just a like too large for a thin-lipped mouth. In one hand she held his love-breathing letter, in the other his photograph.' And dur-

"Dear Charles," the elderly damsel said you are here at last?", He set his teeth, drew one burg breath and llow her to slip a caressing hand though his arm and lead him into the house, mutte

equettish smiles. "Pve brought this upon myself," he

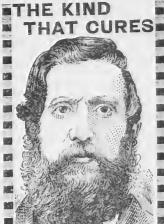
And then she burst into a passion of tears and ran up stairs to her room. "But now I've got you fairly here." bspect

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That galls me most, Old Roan, lost the thiogs My shoulders ache and my knees are stilf, and i

this sort of a half-rest day,

joy and light! For we started late, and to get there soon we had to trot our best;
'Welcome," — now hear 'em — "delightful unor sweet day of sacred rest?

Now l'arson's reading the Scripture, "Remembe

Only the Best. the Sabbath day-In it then shalt not do any work,"-"Amen" th people say; Thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy cattle Mending one's ways
THE CARE we exercise in the matter of Prescriptions is the greatest possible. thy ox, or thy ass"-Don't seem to exempt the horses, ch? So we'll le

> Can't you stelower a little? The sun comes in th And It don't say a word about the wife; I reckn that's why they decide That Sonday's a day of rest on the farm from th

labors of every-day life For everything that the Lord hath made-exce the horses and wife. Now, that's our hypin; come, wake up, Roan, that means us, I'll be bound—
"Awake my soul"—slug londer'n that; so sleep mighty sound-

Awake my soul, and with the sun'

np a hard, sharp stone, An' could hear the old man growlin' because his seat was "bard as bone."

"Could 1 but climb where Moses stood"—but the half of them wouldn't climb;
They'd pide in the wagon full's 'twould hedd an' ride up every time;
If they had to walk they'd do's they did when your half of them wouldn't climb;
They'd pile in the wagon full's 'twould hold an' little thing."

If they had to walk they'd do's they did when your pastern joint was sprained— They'd say 'twas too fur, an' stay at home, like they did the times it rained

that irritates The storms that bring a Sableath rest to the cattle within the gates."

his voice was hushed, for the notes of song rose on the hallowed alr —
"Praise God from whom all blessings thow" thanksglving, praise and prayer; the Him all creatures here below"—man, beast, and bird and every thing—

With the possible exception of the farmer's wife, kinds of jde, and fruit, for her husband, tary of the Home Misslon Soclety, a disit relative from the city come out to spend the day, and two hired men, had very little time, and not much breath, and ssibly not an everlastingly superalum dant Inclination to sing.

-Robert Burdelle, in Our Danch Animals.

THE CHIDESTER BROTHERS.

The lirst time I ever heard of the Chidester Brothers, Molly Hayes spoke of them to me. LeGro & Lynde, "Have you seen the Chidester Brothers?" the asked, never giving me a chance to answer. "Oh, Jennie, they are too splendid picious were all renewed and strengthened; swer. "Oh, Jennie, they are too splendid for anything! They are us handsome as they for I will confess the man's noble face and just as they chose, taking no money with ambulance drove up and he was tenderly "Who are they?" I asked.

"Oh, they have been in town about a week. They are at Tomlinson's and they drive a had all the heautiful pair of blacks in a light wagon."

Brothers; nor what they are, except-den-

Haying purchased the stock of J. J. Moynahan f Palmer, I shall continue the business at the old tand on South Main street. Having been engaged for some time with F. J. Crosby, one of the leading undertakers of Boston, I am prepared to give satisfaction in every detail of the business. isn't it?"

not among real deutists. Who told you "Told me? Why, they told me." "Molly Hayes! Do you know them?"

been here!"

And Ediza has observed as the state of teeth from them. I wonder they have not in sleep, and using my eyes for all they were worth. The shadows on the ceiling showed

olied, dryly. subject. Soon after, she went away. Well, that was the beginning of it. The

for mother had been quite ill, and when she ing m was able, father and Jim had taken her away The burglar sprang to his feet, light and of 1875-76, and harely more than one-fortieth for a trip. I was keeping house and raling ending me notes, books and patterns by Involuntarily I uttered a sharp cry. Then

"Hello, Jennie! Got you there," cried Jack, the caviler. "They wouldn't be strangers if you knew them, would they?"

"Aud who are a sort of twin 'Cheap John' the hands of his early and the hands of his early for above the couruption.

hem among her acquaintances." "But, Jennie, they are so pleasant and so harried into my wrapper, and trembling in andsome, and really quite like gentlemen," every limb, we rushed down the long hall the mountain toward the town, where It and Gol sent him here to should a lifetime. D. F. HOLDEN, mildly remonstrated Susie Brown, who was and stairs. calling.

brushes. One is of no higher grade of busi- Brothers.

"I think you are right," observed Mr. away. Heming, Snsie's escort, and the very quiet "Jen assistant of Mr. Brown, our druggist. Mr. Heming had been a stranger a year be-safe? No one hurt at all?" fore this, but he had come to Meadowside "No one. And nothing taken."

"Just in time!" exclaimed the Chideswell recommended. Besides, he was so very plain it would never have paid him to be anything fut 'eminently respectable." "Of course I am right!" I cried. "Why, never half thank you. these men may be part of a gang of burglars, There were others trooping in and stand ing around me with startled and admirin

instead of gentlemen or men of honest and honoralde calling. What if they should be faces. A dark and compact group were un some of the scamps who broke into Mr. forms and carried themselves with the easy Scott's house, over in Lebanon, and carried manner of men to whom nothing was new o off his instruments and his new dentist's shocking. In their midst, hatless and pale chair? I know they shouldn't come here as they go to so many houses, particularly with Mr. fleming. makes me want to light

they go to so many houses, particularly with
father and Jim away. I should never have

I know, now, there were not more than
father and Jim away. I should never have a moment's peace."

"I should think you would feel timid as it they seemed to fill the hall.

is," remarked Susie, with a glance around the room. We were eating fruit in the dining-room, where the sideboard and buffet take you np"-for 1 tightened my hold on were crowded with silver and pretty things. him-"and call the servants for you. I expect they are too frightened to come out of "Where do you keep all the '?" asked Mr. Heming. "Von surely do not leave them exposed in this way during the night!" their rooms. Just make yourselves comfort uble, gentlemen; I'll be with you in live

"Oh, no, indeed. They are all carried up into mother's room. Mine is next to it. It | ffe marched me to my room and called the is a terrible nuisance, and if they were mine I should just leave them here. The house is safe enough." "You have burglar alarms, I suppose?"

"No, we have not. Father talks of getting hem, but there it stands-at talking." "Then you do not sleep alone?" "Indeed I do. The boys are in the nursery and the servants in the attic. Hear me, I don't think I could stand it without a few hours to myself! Listen! That's the way it

is from morning till night. Just excuse me while I settle them." I ran upstairs, and when I came down

fright as I thought him.

saw reflected in the glass the scoraful curl of my lip at the mere thought of those Cheap thing to do with it—which put them on the Johns, as I had named them.

Purgoda' to write a hymn some day, an' we'll sing it out in the sheds—
"Welcome, delightful morn that pours the rains upon our heads;

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"Welcome, delightful morn that pours the rains upon our heads," and the rains upon our heads the rains upon our h upon our neads;
Welcome the shish, the snow that drifts, the mind asleep and dreamed of — Mr. Heming and and met me at the train at the next station. few days anylow Susie mixing and rolling pills together, upon Syl says he was here last evening, for he "I want you to do me a favor, Captain," he spend the last evening of my loneliness with case anything should come off to frighten had lighted. me. Father and mother were coming home the next day, and I was heartily glad of it. before." Jim was in Boston finishing his trip with some college friends.

Among my guests of the evening were Susie frown and Mr. Heming, Molly Hayes who, having remained at home to prepare a dinner of chicken soup, roast beef, beets, onious, roasting ears, salad, podding, two unconcerned as possible, introduced him three sons, four daughters, the pastor, his with that little air of hers which always says wife and two children, the district secreto me as plainly as words, "See what f have to me as plainly as words, "See what f have caught! ' and rattled away all the evening, us usual. As for him, he hehaved very well, and although I did not exchange words with him after the introduction, 1 must say I en joyed looking at him on the sly. Nothing f

had heard of his looks had done him justice. were the first to leave, and Molly and the Chidester, the last. After they had crossed and tell me the joke, until I was fairly cross. They all staid late. Mr. Heming and Susie the door-step I saw him panse and glance back at the hall and the stairway. It was a occasional chuckle, out it came. peculiar and searching glance, and gave me a chilly sensation of fear and dread. My susbearing had influenced me, even in the one them and sending for none, but living hon-

er gathered up most carefully, a wager. They had not heard of them for a ground.

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The first cha "But who are they? I declare, Molly, you cluded to sleep in mother's room instead of my own. Moreover, I opened the doors between the unresery and our rooms. I was morrow! But you had better get some sleep. October, if I recollect aright, just before the Molly langhed. She has the sweetest not at all mindful of the delights of utter I am glad mother missed this. Good night." loneliness. I went back and forth several Of course, I thought of the Chidesters. "They are," she said, slowly, "oh, I don't know who they are, except just the Chidester lenvying the rosy sleepers, and it was late in the next day. They went off in answer to a telegram, leaving a syndential times to the tumbled beds in the nursery, went off in answer to a telegram, leaving a long a very dusty road with my company. Suddenly f saw a spectacle before me that

"Yes, dentists. They are traveling from fore me at a terrible sight. There was a light an edict of recall. They entreated Jim to dier. His head was landaged up, and when place to place in their own carriage, and in the room-a pale, uncertain, flickering keep their secret "until the excitement he spoke his voice was much impeded. practising as they go. They enjoy traveling, light, which streamed npward from the floor and like to study the country and the people, at the foot of the bed, and cast strange shadyou know. They have two ollices at Tom- ows on the ceiling. The door into my room linson's, but they drive out into the country was shut, but the one into the hall was wide and call, and they will go to any one who open, as well as the window beyond it, openends for them. It is very convenient, now, ing upon the porch roof. I felt the night wind blowing over me; I think that woke "But I never heard of such a thing; at least | me, and not any noise or movement, for I lay perfectly still and calm nutil my shattered senses returned and I knew what to fear.

"Burglars!" beat my frightened heart "The Chidester Brothers." came choking in-"Yes, indeed. I was introduced to them at to my tightened throat. I had too much sense church last Wednesday night, and they have to move or scream. I lay as still as death, alled twice. Aunt Eliza has ordered a set only drawing long, even breaths, as if sound "They need not trouble themselves," I re- that things were being taken up and downonr silver-by gigantic hands, but all other Molly binshed crimson and changed the ontlines were so confused that I could distinguish nothing.

How long the time, how deadly cold the whole country went wild on the Chilester chills of terror that swept over me, no one Brothers after that, and every one who came will ever know who has not passed through near me had something to say in their it all. Suddenly I heard a sound-a sound praise. The very fence rows seemed to which filled me with sickening dread. The whisper of new teeth. I was busy just then, boys were awake-were moving-were call-

noiselessly as a breath, and stood poised and of the expense of the Austro-Hungarian exover the boys-doubtless with wisdom, and ready, his back toward me. He turned, his pedition under Payer and Weyprecht of certainly with great wear and tear of body. lamp flared up. In the glass opposite, above We lived two miles out of Meadowside, a the mask which had doubtless slipped us he lovely old country town, and although the girls were very good in coming to see me and respectable" Mr. Heming!

their brothers, little and foig, I was not "in I closed my eyes and felt myself sinking that which in modern times is sometimes the swim" of the busy town life and fnn, as away into helpless, hopeless terror. But the usual. I had to rely on the gossip of callers. Molly Hayes did not come after the lirst heard Jack short and Nutty scream, a rustle n of the Chidester Brothers, but I a third, a pistol shot, confused voices, training heard, from her brother George and from the ling of feet, and tremendous pounding and other girls, of her being often with those gentlemen and very much pleased with their Just let any one try Just let any one try "this sort of thing," £10,000; the second German North f'ole ex-

attentions. To every one except George 1 and see how quickly events follow each other, freely expressed my opinion of such chance and how many different sounds they can hear at one time "I don't like strangers, anyway; but when I sprang out of bed, and the chaos began to

esides," f went on, superior to the later- fusion downstairs I could hear Jim -our feet. The McCloud Pioneer asks us to be and he says he will never go through that "I can't understand any girl re- brother Jim-roaring for the hall door to be lieve that in that hollow tree were live black, ordeal again. It is the meanest episode in ceiving their attentions, or even ranking opened. Some one was pounding on it lusti- seven chinamon and three grizzily hears, and life, he thinks, waiting for your lirst trouly. I seized Nutty and Jack as soon as I had that the woodsman, after nailing slabs over the thinks he came from God, you know.

The hall lamp was lurning as usual. to be exhibited. "Like! But I want the men I know to be hastily unfolted, unbarred and unlocked the gentlemen, and I don't believe a gentleman great front door, opened it with a jerk, and would think of peddling either teeth or tooth- threw myself into the arms of-the Childester "I thought it was Jim," I cried, starting

"Jenniel Thank God!" cried Jim, snatch-

NUMBER 44.

"Just in time!" echoed Jim. "Boys, 1 can

"Jennie, you are shaking with a chill,

"First-rate fellows; my class, you know

They telegraphed me. But I can't stop.

really. 141 be up again as soon as I can get

Then I covered my head among the pillow

Nurse did her best for me by sending the

one." Lasked, passing the question.
"Wanted to catch the scamp, of course,

dim's tones brought me upright in bed.

everything in first-class style."

with a little sueer.

"Dentists."

note ended.

the linest nature of the two. He would never

have thought of such a trick. But Syd can

remembrance of it in his fame as "a rising

lawyer." I overlooked it, and I am "rising"

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start them. I would like to see Latey's

Thorne I mean. She is their cousin.

with him .- Waverly.

paid for a painting.

away.

Ljoy in these;

If Hincit please Tramot feel

That all is well when dark'ning clouds con The shining sun; But then, I know s and loves; and say, sin

Thy will be done Leannot speak In happy tones; the tear-drops on my check Show I am sad,

But bean speak Until made glad

When He is love

His hand above I do not look

"Oh, Jim, one moment, please. Where did son come from? And who are the Chides-Bitt I do lock nised blessings in God's back

And I can wait.

A PATHETIC WAR EPISODE.

About the soldest thing I ever encountered as a pathetic little incident on the lattle and had a good, hard and frightened cry, for hield after the siege of Atlanta. It was night f was frightened, now that it was all over, and I had been ordered to go out and work on a casement near the enemy's lines. They boys to hed and keeping the doors closed. By the time dim, tapped for admittance 1 was tinnous ping, ping, ping of mime balls, now for me and you—
"Thy daily coarse of duty run"—Well, that's just what we do.
"A righteous man regarded the life of his beast"—P'd smile
At the jerson's text, but if 1 did they'd hear me for a mile;

I ran upstairs, and when 1 came down, Susie and Mr. Heming were ready to leave, and waiting nuder the hall hamp.
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| stairs again, "f don't see why it would not engagement with Mr. Brown was one of this and said, "There's a dying man wants to see For 1 trotted the last ten minutes lame - Pd picked be a good thing. And he is not half such a clever dodges. He is a druggist, as he is half soon, Captain. Von'd be tree come quick, he had a clever dodges. The same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the property of the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the same and said, "There's a dying man wants to see the said of the same and the said of the said o a dozen other things, but his letters were forged. The Chidesters saw him one time direction be indicated, and soon unight. Usually he is as dull as dishwater.

There was on a trial, and they have been dull as dishwater.

track of to-night, and they wrote to me, lett fore, and was a brave man and a good one, No respectable dentist would do such a they had to make it a cautions letter, and too. I said what I could in the line of sym-

mother's best silver salver. Two weeks was half afraid I might not get home, and later a party of the young people came out to he thought he had better look around a hit in like heads in the hirful gleaor of a candle we

yon. By the way, how is it you never met "Of course I'll do it, my boy," I said.
"There's my knapsack and canteen." he "But why did he not tell me, or some choked pitifully, "take them or send them to my poor old father and mother up in Vernont. Tell'em that their only son died like and there was no danger, really. They did a soldier on the field of battle. Tell them that I died thinking of them; and-and and "Worthy the Chidester Brothers," I said, there's another matter, another

Here a stream of blood gushed from his "Brothers? Why, they are consins-double lips, and his eyes took on a book of horror

first, to be sure, and enough alike to be that almost frightened inc. brothers. Rich as Jews, both of them, too." "Another matter," he "Another matter," he gasped, "another matter. Reach down in my blouse and get "Then why are they dentists?" I asked. a picture that is there." I did as directed, and saw in the faint light that the card bore "Ves, dentists. And traveling dentists at the face of a young woman. "It's -it's the girl I was going to marry?" sobled the dying I never heard any one laugh as Jim olid man. "fell her that-I died with my lips on

He kissed the senseless eardboard over and over again, and though I turned my face They had laid a wager that they could reverently away 1 caught a glimpse of the leave Boston in their own carriage and drive love-lit eyes that told his devotion. As he for six mouths east, west, north and south, caressed the likeness for the last time the bearing nad immenced me, even in the one estly by their wits. Not a sonl in Boston bestly by their wits. Not a sonl in Boston bestly by their wits. Not a sonl in Boston bestly by their wits. Not a sonl in Boston bestly by their wits. Not a sonl in Boston bestly by their wits. Not a sonl in Boston bestly by their wits. The content of the bost of the full than on the rough rockestrewn battle

lattle of Altoma, and after General Ifood swung round to Brant's rear, I was riding Almost instantly it seemed to me, I was the real ones, their respective and respectation the middle of the road, with his arms wildly broad awake again, and looking straight be-

"I've got a furlough," he said, trying to ue. "And pray, tell her she was quite right. grin good-naturedly, but failing because of I thoroughly respect her for her refusal to the handages round his face. "I've got a countenance the Chidester Brothers"-so the furlough and I'm going home to marry that girl." And he did .- St. Louis Globe Denois-"That was Cyril," said Jim. "He is rather cout.

> THE ALPHABET OF LOVE. They were sitting together in the parlor

when this came out at home. It is largy then Adelaid remarked: "f saw a good commdrum to-day." Lucy Thorne is now Mrs. Jim. And when "What was it?" he Chidesters came back, as they had to, to

"Which are the most observing letters of the trial of my burglar-Well, I might as "I'll have to give that up. Which are well tell it in a word-I belong to one of them. Cyril Chidester found respect a very they good foundation for a warmer feeling, so he "N. B. Now which are the most worth

asked me to overlook his folly and sink the less "f'll give that up, too." "N. G. That sort of thing could be ex-tended indefinitely, couldn't it?" Let's see

"Very well. Which is the deepest letter?" "That's right. Now which is the Chinese

"There are two Chinese belters-T and 'How smart you are!" said the young man

"Here's another: Which letters are the most deeply in delt: 'I'm sure I don't know."

"I. 11. U." "Rood enough," replied the girl. Now which is the dearest letter?" "I"," replied the young man gallantly, as

two expeditions, a cost considerably below "(th, Charles!" exclaimed the girl. "How paid for a painting.

It is Interesting to place here, by way of will be willing, for he said only yesterday what an estimable young man you were!"

Further details are nunceessary. It is nu derstood the wedding will occur about conducted 300 years ago, required for its expenditure £6000; that of Moor, in 1746,

HIS IDEA ABOUT TROUSERS. This was told by a gentleman in a Pullman

120,000 thalers, or £11,000, while the Franklin lining car coming east from Chicago, and it was told very londly, as if it was good enough for every one to hear :-"He is a remarkaldy bright boy. He has A McCloud river woodsman in the heart of

just grown into trousers, and they make him Oregon cut down a big live-foot sugar pine the happiest boy on earth. He nearly got recently which proved to be hollow for 45 ont of all patience waiting for those trousers,

arrived in safety with the animals all alive and God sent him here to spend a lifeting Then he believes he will go back to God again. So he said to me the other day The funny man's son was fooling with a 'Well, I've got tronsers at last. I am going gnn, and it attracted the attention of the to take them off at night for a while. I gness father. "What's the matter with it?" in- I'll take them off till I am eighty or ninety quired the f. m. "It won't work," said the years old: Then I'll keep them on, steady, foy, making another effort to shoot it. until I go hack to God, so that if he sends "Won't work?" queried the father seriously, me back here again I shall start in with ing me to him, as he rashed in. "Are you all "then why don't you discharge lt?" and just trousers and not have to wait for 'em so long at that moment it went off with a terrille as I did this time." - Jolian Kalph, in Neo

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PALMER NEWS.

FIVE HOURS IN THE SNOW

A Child Runs Away From Home Wed nesday Moraing.

Mary McCarty, the 11-years-old niece of Cornelins Harrington, living on Pine street, disappeared about 6.30 Wednesday morning and was not found until about 11.30, when she was discovered in an out house of one of the tenements at the wire mill, where Hurrington lived previous to moving to Pine street some time last spring. Strange to say the girl was not harmed by her experience though when found she was pretty cold, and her feet, though blue and swollen

were not frost-bitten. The family was up and about the house when Mary made her appearance, having apparently just got out of bed. She passed through the room where her nucle and annt were and remarked "I'm going to run away." Nothing was thought of it and no attentic was paid to the matter, but after a time it was noticed she was not about and inquiries of the rest of the family and a search showed that she was not in the house. Her brother, a couple of years older, found her footprints in the snow and followed them to the corner of Thorndike and Main streets, where he lost them because of the trodden condition of the snow, but thought they turned to the west. Search was made for her at all the houses in the meighborhood, and at every place where it was thought likely she might go, but no trace of her could be found. About 10.40 the duty call was rung on the fire bell and the firemen called out to search for her. About an inch of snow had fallen since she started out, filling any tracks she might have made unless they were in places where the Following up snow had not been trodden. the statement of the boy that when the tracks the pond at Three Rivers yesterday. ceased they seemed to point westward search was made on West Main street, and her tracks were found again in the deep snow (

the sidewalk beyond the Point of Rocks by L. E. Chandler, but were lost again whe houses were reached where the sidewalk had been cleared of snow. The barns in the vicinity were thoroughly searched, and the Harrington, J. F. Holbrook and C. L. Abexander drove to the house at the wire mill formerly occupied by Harrington. As they which looked as if made by lure feet, but library, W. A. Weld will have charge of the drove up Mr. Alexander noticed tracks partially filled with the light snow of the piece. morning. The attention of the others was called to them, and on going into the build-ing the girl was found. She was at once the loft of A. T. Wing's barn on West Main taken to her frome on fine street, and the street last Sunday morning and returned to found signal, one stroke, rung on the fire the school. bell. She would not say a word on the way At the Baptist church next Sunday evento the village until nearly frome, and then in reply to the oft-repeated question if she was cold, said no.

It seems strange that she should have gone all the way, fully a mile, and been seen by no one; but at that time Wednesday morning it was quite dark, and probably many of persons along the way were not up. She gives no reason for the act, except that she wanted to go home, and it is probable that she is not in ber right mind.

No Epidende of Searlet Fever at the

State Primary Scho Certain of the Boston and one of the Spring scare pieces to the effect that an epidemic of scarlet fever had broken out at the state primary school, and that children who had hence younged to the disease there had been exposed to the disease the disease there had been exposed to the disease the disease cen exposed to the disease there had been sent to families in different localities. All of which was a "fake" pure and simple. The facts are that two weeks ago Wednesday two the other being a girl in the school, though there had been no possible communication antine, coming down the next day with the same disease. All the cases have been confixed in the hospital for contagions diseases, which is situated quite a distance from the other buildings, and have been attended by two competent turses, none of the patients being confined to the bed more than two largers. Nother the bed more than two largers and the building at the bed more than two largers. Nother the largers are the building at transfer of passengers, which demand. have appeared, nor any which are suspicious ground thoroughly and said on leaving that everything possible which could be thought are usually at the school, coming from all points of the commass and every class of uso. done. Among the 300 or 400 children which ple, it is not uncommon to have one or two work, and will doubtless give the town of line at the fair in September, where it will ases of contagious diseases of some kind Monson good service. among them, and no thought of an epidemic. The whole story evidently started in Springbeen at the school only a few weeks and emfield where one of the older girls, who had ployed in the sewing room, away from the being between South Framingham and Bos-On being questioned as to the school and if the privilege of running its own express

Almost a Fatality. Frank Keefe, about 24, couployed by H. C. Strong, narrowly escaped death Wednesday night through ignorance of the power of the medicine he was taking. He was suffering terday looking over the ground with a view

there was any sickness there she stated that

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there were cases of scarlet fever. As there

from a hard cold, and a friend recommento establishing an agency or place here where ded acounte, kindly offering to loan him a any who wish can be treated. The method two drops he took nearly a terspoonful, of a physician, a cure being guaranteed or no His condition was discovered about mid-charge. prompt treatment he was brought out of it all a performance at the opera house to-morrow night and Dr. Maore was summoned, and by right, though it was a close cail.

Miss Stevens of Uxbridge is visiting Mrs. are Della Laftae, Gus Banks, the Sisters Miss Abbie Wallis spent Sunday with children, two boys who are said to be elever

friends in Clinton. W. E. McDonald and wife have returned

from their wedding trip. Mrs. C. A. LeGro has been spending a part of the week in Amherst. Mrs. C. W. Hadson of Broad Brook, Ct., is

the guest of Mrs. S. Leach. Thomas Blanchard now has his house to try them. lighted with electric lights. Miss Alice Moss, a Boston artist, is visiting

her sister, Mrs. J. Pinkoffsky Miss Ada Benjamin of Stafford Springs

the guest of C. N. Ellithorpe. Mrs. J. D. Blanchard gave a cinque party

to of number of friends last evening. B. L. Leach is employed at the freight conse of the Boston and Albany road.

T. W. Kenetick has returned to town after a long vacation at his home in Leominster. Mrs. G. B. Kenerson was called to New Bedford Tuesday by the serious illness of her mother.

Landlord Pierce of the Converse House ha been confined to his room since Wednesday

the past two weeks.

J. P. Miller, fireman on the Ware River to meet in the ladies' reading room at the cents, is now scarce at 12 and 13. Of course a Molloy, D. J. Sullivan, A. Fountain, A. paid out of the city treasuries. The bill approximately oad, is to have a run on the main line of the library next Tnesday evening at 7.30. Mrs. W. A. Weld has been reëngaged as C. A. Brown, who is at Hut Springs, N. C., in all parts of the country, and the farmer Under the date of Wednesday of this week

year commencing April 1st.

tional church next Sunday.

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cided whether to accept or not.

Thorndike the 10th of February.

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y the illness of her aunt, Miss Perry.

attendance at its social in the library rooms

The grammar school has been closed all th

Miss lingers, who is suffering with a severe

A number of the lady friends of Mrs

Hubbard Lawrence made her a surprise visit

Last Saturday was civil cutry day at the

Rivers, an action of contract, was entered.

W. fl. Williams, on the Plumley farm or

State avenue, is obliged to cart all the water

to present the drama "Placer Gold," for the

and all are invited.

the Adams company.

termined yet.

will be harmonious.

authorities, the reporters got hold of it and either three or four weeks. The piece, as the

dancers.

At the slare of Robinson & Taylor in th

there was an exhibition of the Hecker self

white-aproned negro conk and served ho

raising buckwheat thour, delicious griddle

cakes being conked in the window by a

At the Congregational church last Sm

day morning an appeal was made for cloth-

first arrest made by Deputy Sheriff Brainerd

lowed by a banquet and ball.

Tuesday evening, previous to her departur

organist at the Congregational church for the writes as follows: "The thermometer stands 40° in the shade; a fine spring morning. Blue-birds and robbins tlying from tree to Rev. S. T. Devitt, A. M., of LeRaysville, tree as happy as can be. A little snow on Pa., will accupy the pulpit of the Congregathe east side of the mountains only. It will be 70° in the sun to-day at 1 o'clock. How Chief Engineer Hitchcock of the fire does this compare with you at home 2^{α} department is confined to his house by a

Rev. H. F. Moulton will begin next Thurs ay evening in the lecture room of St. Paul's Universalist church a series of talks on Un E. B. Taylor has been elected director o versalism—Its sources of anthority, its docthe choir of the Baptist church, but is unde rine of the Holy Scriptures, God, Christ, Man, Ibaven, Hell, and Destiny. A service The Palmer Orchestra has been engaged to of song will precede these addresses, and un few years. He was the first person before urnish music for the minstrel show at asked on any doctrinal point at the close of C. W. Scott has partially recovered from

is illness of last week, and is taking a week each. Wednesday completed the lifth week of the cold snap, the mercury having game above freezing but once during that time until Mts. S. Shumway, who has been visiting friends abroad, was called home Wednesday Wednesday, while the most of the time it was hovering closely about zero. Wednes-Mrs. S. C. Hunt, who is spending the win day and yesterday were emisiderably warmer, yesterday being quite like a spring to come to Palmer and treat two patients free ter with her daughter in Worcester, spent Wednesday and Thursday among friends in day, but to-day the mercury line dropped a of charge, and suggested that the experiment The tank house of the Boston and Albany

Young People's Sanday will be observed at St. Paul's Universalist church next Sunday in necordance with the recommendation sent ont by the National Union. The pastor will preach in the morning of the Protestant Episonal St. Paul's Universalist church next Sunday in necordance with the recommendation sent ont by the National Union. The pastor will preach in the morning of the Protestant Episonal St. Paul's Universalist church next Sunday in new order of the Protestant Episonal St. Paul's Universalist church next Sunday in the appraisance with the recommendation sent ont by the National Union. The pastor will preach in the morning of the Protestant Episonal St. Paul's Universalist church next Sunday in the pastor of the Protestant Episonal St. Paul's Universalist church next Sunday in the superplace of Massachusetts, died at his home in Boston Monday morning. He was a man of 23, the total weight being 53 pounds. The pastor will preach in the morning of the Protestant Episonal St. Paul's Universalist church next Sunday in the pastor of the Protestant Episonal St. Paul's Universalist church next Sunday in the superplace of Massachusetts, died at his home in Boston Monday morning. He was a man of 23, the total weight lip pounds.

Mrs. Buttler has organized and will be long and sincerely mourned. sent ont by the National Union. The paster will preach in the morning on "The Spirit of the Young People's Movement in the Universalist Church." In the evening the young people of the church will hold a service. An essay will be read on "An Outline of the Character of the Chara road opposite the station sprung a leak Monday night, necessitating the drawing off The Natural History Society had a large Monday evening, and will clear about \$23 essay will be read on "An Outline of the eek on account of the illness of the teacher. Realm and Work of the Various Commit-

Mrs. Frank Sedgwick and Mrs. Frank Lawton entertained at the support and social following suite: Grand Warden, Mrs. Mating. There was a large number present, both members of this society and friends from the land serious of this society and friends from the land serious of this society and friends from the land serious of this society and friends from the land serious of this society and friends from the land and serious of this society and friends from the land and serious of this society and friends from the land and serious of this society and friends from the land and serious of this society and friends from the land and serious of this society and friends from the land and serious of this society and friends from the land and serious of this society and friends from the land and serious of this society and friends from the land and serious of this society and friends from the land and serious of this society and friends from the land and serious of the second of this society and friends from the land and serious of the second of this society and friends from the land and serious of the second of this society and friends from the land and serious of the second of this society and friends from the land and serious of the second of this society and friends from the land and serious of the second of this society and friends from the land and serious of the second of this society and friends from the land and serious of the second of this society and friends from the land and serious of the second of this second of the second of the second of this second of this second of the second of this second members of this society and friends from the ton, Me.; Grand Financial Secretary, Mrs. M. Rev. J. Emory Tlaynes, D. D., of Boston, Miss Nettle Coleman has been taking a members of this society and friends from the variation of a week from her duties with Gillett & Stiger of Westlield, and has been billity of the occasion was noticeable. At 8 Nettle Dunham of Springfield; Grand Warflett & Stiger of Westlield, and has been billity of the occasion was noticeable. At 8 Nettle Dunham of Springfield; Grand Warflett & Stiger of Westlield, and has been billity of the occasion was noticeable. At 8 Nettle Dunham of Springfield; Grand Warflett & Stiger of Westlield, and has been billity of the occasion was noticeable. At 8 Nettle Dunham of Springfield; Grand Warflett & Springfield; Grand Warflett & Stiger of Westlield, and has been billity of the occasion was noticeable. o'clock the Eaton Clubgave a pleasant enterdent, Mettie Dunnam or Springheid; Grand A horse belonging to Irving Mills of Bel-Rufus Flynt, James Atwood and Nelson Whitou of this place and L. C. Flynt of Mon-Whitou of this place and L. C. Flynt of this place and L. C. Flynt of thi son captured over 50 pickerel and perch from son, vocal solos by Misses Georgia Packard

street. These officers were elected: Presi- May Robinson; V. G., Mrs. Clara Converse; tion next Wednesday at noon. Mr. Sikes i district court, and a case of the Detroit Todent, Mrs. A. W. Weeks; vice president, R. S., Mrs. S. A. Parkhurst; F. S., Mrs. E. to leave town and go into the livery business acco Co. against George F. Orentt of Three Mrs. A. E. Fitel.; secretary and treasurer, A. Caryl; treasurer, A. G. Newton; W., at Easthampton, and his farm on the road to Mrs. E. C. Washburu; solicitor for member- Mrs. Anna Moore; C., Mrs. Ella Washburu; Belchertown, near this village, will Mrs. E. U. Washibiru; solicitor for inchoors Mrs. Anna Moore; C., Mrs. Eria Washibiru, Ships, Mrs. S. T. Frost. Refreshments were O. G., R. A. McQuaid; I. G., Mrs. Sarah offered for sale. for his cattle, about 75 head, the water pipe sups, street, at six o'clock, after which a most Bray; R. S. N. G., G. B. Bray; L. S. N. G., which leads to his barn having been frozen. The Natural History Society is arranging benefit of the fund for the shelving at the helping to pass the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Lawrence start next Wednesday for a Raymond trip to California, Two boys who had taken French leave to be gone until the 4th of March. They will see much of the country, as the route is through Washington, the Shenandoah Valley, Chaltanooga, Tenn., New Orleans, Houston, San Antonia and El Paso, Tex., Juarez, Mex., Tueson, Arizona, Riverside ing at 7 o'clock the pastor will preach in the auditorium on the subject "Robbing God." San Diego, Los Angeles, Fresno, San Francisco, Monterey, San Jose and Sacramento, Cal., Ogden and Salt Lake City, Maniton, Denver, Omaha and Chicago, with ample being taken by the bays in his division. A praise service will precede the sermon Commencing with next Wednesday the stops at the principal places,

The department encampment of the G. A. American Express Company will do business over the New London Northern road be-R. of Massachusetts and the convention of tween Palmer and New London, as well as the Womans' Belief Corps will be held in Boston Wednesday and Thursday, February George Robinson was at West Newton 8 and 9. The delegate to the encampment from L. L. Merrick post of Palmer is C. W. Monday evening, attending the public in-Cross, with A. B. C. Deming alternate; the stallation of the edlicers of Tritan conneil of delegate to the convention is Mrs. E. J. for our present needs is being obtained from the Royal Arcanum, the ceremony being ful-Griswold, with Mrs. O. W. Studley as alternate. Commander Paine of the post, The pews in the Congregational church

Lovers of cysters are compelled to pay an put into the new barn has proved to be a A sketch of the Lee Family has just been published by O. P. Allen, reprinted from the Magazine of New England History, which where the extreme cold weather of the past few farm, is obliged to earry the water necessary weeks, the fee being so thick that it has been cases that their appearance, one in the family of Mr. Wheeler, the superintendent, the other being a girl in the school, though is 95 cents. Fred Coleman, who had his arm crushed ten cents agathon was made by the wholebetween these enhance. On the same day while coulding cars last week, is getting salers. The price per quart will not be ada ciniu was received from the amishouse at What Coupling tail has could be expected under the vanced, however, unless another advance is circumstances, though the wound is a bad made by the wholesalers, though unless the one, and the result cannot be definitely decore breaks up within a few days there will not be an oyster in the market. Fish have The bridge of the New London Northern also advanced in price a little, and though i road at South Willington, 180 feet long, was has been impossible to get some kinds, still

days. Neither the boys nor the girls of the school have been exposed, and no new cases been somewhat late to-day in consequence. The agreement to close the stores two September seems to be a taking one with the evenings a week, Tuesday and Thursday, at merchants, and several of them have already the first cases appeared have been 6.30, goes into effect next week, Thursday expressed their intention of doing something thoroughly fundigated. Hr. Worcester, being the lirst evening. There is not an exact unanimity among the merchants in re- premime for the best loaf of bread made from visited the school Saturday, went over the gard to the matter, but it is hoped that all a certain brand of flour which he controls besides prentiums for other things. Anyone Louis Bosquet and wife have been engaged is at liberty to offer any premium they cl of to stop the spread of the disease had been done. Among the 300 or 400 children which to take charge of the Monson poor farm the coming year, and commence their duties the make the announcement in its premium lis had considerable experience in this line of ary, and provide space for the exhibit in each

Palmer people have long appreciated Law A new time table went into effect on the yer Gardner's good qualities, and for this Boston and Albany road Sanday, but there reason urged his election to the office of district attorney. Now that Pittslield people ton, where the Old Colony road has seenred have had a chance to become better ac quainted with him they are beginning to find them out for themselves. The following is from the Berkskire Evening Eagle of Monday, pub-The Y. P. S. C. E. of St. Paul's Universallished at Pittslield, where Mr. Gardner has been for the past two weeks attending to the were children in the family where she was ist church bave in preparation the drama, the matter was reported to the Springfield oThe Chaperon," which will be presented in

duties of his office:-District Attorney Gardner has passed throng "spread" it without looking up the facts in name would indicate, is distinctively a feminame would indicate, is distinctively a feminine one, there being no made characters in it, but requiring lifteen young ladies for the cast.

A representative of the Morrell Liquor A representative of the Morrell Liquor distinction of the Morrell Liquor distinction.

By the way, would it not be a good idea if the scholars in the grammar school buildings of the town were trained in the fire drill? In bottle of it. Instead of the proper dose of is entirely without publicity and is in charge the high school there is little need of it, for he morning the majority of the scholars are in the recitation rooms on the lower floor am Glimore's Vaudeville Stars are booked for ould easily get out if a fire should occur. But in the grammar schools a lire might evening. The company is headed by Chet. crove a serious affair, with the panie sure to follow among the children and the natural nedian, and among the members rush for the stairs. If they were trained in Watson, Morton and West, and the Tuttle such a drill and made to go through it unexpectedly once in a while, they would become accustomed to it that if an occasion for its use should occur the building could be emptied in a very short time without harm to quera house block yesterday and Wednesday

any of the accupants. W. A. Barnes and Smith & Co. have it the age of 79. their places of Imsiness new computing scales convenience, as they will tell the exact value has recently organized a band, which is prowith batter and sugar, free to all who cared which are quite a novelty, as well as a great of any fraction of a pound of merchandise at my given price per pound without the clerk McKenzie. being oldiged to guess at it or stop to ligure usual cold in the south, and a letter was read from a resident in that vicinity. As a the price is 15 cents a bound he sets the scale ing year? How many times are the school its notice. It has no plan of its own which result three barrels of good clothing, valued at about \$70, were shipped to-day to Cumber-

town, Ct., was delivered over to Connecticut costs 27 cents a pound, the scale is set on the not being satisfied he made a few remarks officers Salurday, they having obtained 27 row and the balance shoved out to 10 on which were unleccoming a person in his basiequisition papers from Governor Russell. the other row, and neither you nor the dealer ness. The result was that the proprietor of both coal mines and street railways. By the way, the capture of Welch was the are cheated.

since his appointment.

The project of organizing a exmera chile's averaging from four to eight cents above. The following the f being tarked of among the devotees of the art in this village. There are about 20 who are eligible to membership, and doubtless the organizing of such a club would bring in still. The bad for 9 and 10 cents powers to another the former to a cents power to another the former to a cents powers to another the former to a cents power to another the former to a cents power to another the former to another the former to a cents power to another the former th aoseph l'age, boss weaver at the carpet mill, has been quite ill with the grippe for organizing of such a club would bring in still be had for 9 and 10 cents now cost 15 and 16. Chadwick of Westlield, Louis Beneway of organizing of such a club would bring in still be had for 9 and 10 cents now cost 15 and 16. Chadwick of Westlield, Louis Beneway of organizing of such a club would bring in still be had for 9 and 10 cents now cost 15 and 16. organizing of such a cind would bring in still be had for a and to cents now cost to and to. Chadwick of westnesd, Louis Deneway of salaries of the combissioners shall be local others. All who are interested are requested Lard which a year ago was pigntiful at 7 West Warren, John F. Lunan, John W. by the governor and conneil, but ignst be

consumer. The reason is the scarcity of hogs of Thorndike. THREE RIVERS.

profit on them at this time. The price of beef

has also been advanced by the Chicago

wholesale houses a comple of cents a pound,

the district court Monday charged with too

fine for drunkenness \$1 with no costs went

into effect, and when told that the assess

ment was \$1 said "Is that all?" in a manner

at least a dozen times that amount. The

tleorgia Fuller.

Monday.

Saturday.

esterday.

tainment.

State Primary School Noies. Mr. Kenerson was in Warren on busines

Mr. Welmore, supervisor of the first divi

ion, is preparing a play which be hopes to

The Programme for the second inddwinter

Prentiss and Miss G. A. Cheney, which is

A cargo of coal recently purchased, an

PALMER CENTER.

Mrs. Susan Lamb returned Saturday from

BONDSVILLE.

Vincent O'Regan was the guest over Sun-

H. A. Noble has returned from floston,

Elbridge Harton spent a few days with C.

5. O'Regan at Tufts College this week.

up their abode with Richard Russell.

If. D. Shaw and wife went to Orange Mor day to attend the funeral of John Dexter.

Dr. H. M. Anger and fride returned las

Mrs. Henry Hobson, who has been on the

sick list for the past few days, is somewhat

Henry Morgan and bis brother from Ware

pital. Mrs. Bond is slowly improving.

Springlield, was drowned at Rumford, Me.

preparation for a new bridge, and in some

The body was recovered Tuesday afternoon. fle was unmarried, and about 30 years old.

way got under the ice and was slrowned.

THORNDIKE. Michael Loftus is slowly recovering from

Miss Jennie R. Williston of ffolyoke

Rev. F. J. Lynch assisted at the exercise

Miss Hannah Healey is recovering from

isiting friends here for a few days.

f confirmation at Mousen on Sunday.

her accident of last week very slowly.

ing in town for a few days.

tillbertville where, she has been visiting.

refreshments were served.

ig Mrs. James Paige.

hetter.

day of George Stevens of Ware.

where he has been on a vacation.

one home, as her health is poor.

day to day of J. F. Holbrook.

up their prices, us has been done in nu

compelled to do so.

Mrs. George Pratt spent Sunday in Athol. Dr. Bliss holds the ribbons over a new though the local butchers have not yet put field Wednesday. Charles Kendrick of New York is home places, though if another advance, which is Isiting his parents. Mr. Eaton of Springlield has been visiting

quite likely to come, is made they will be riemls in town to-day. Miss Jennie Kendrick is expected to return William Henry Harrlson Ryder was before rom Amherst to-morrow. Fred Parker of Athol spent a few days liberal use of the ardent on Saturday night. with friends in town this week. A. A. Brown is moving his effects from He is an old offender, having had a sample of the law in all the various forms of the past Amberst to this place this week.

F. A. Ruggles and Will Herren are working at a lathing contract in Holyoke. The offices of the New London Northern road are to be moved into the new station which showed that he expected to part with next week.

probation officer has received a proposition Friday evening. Iron a Boston house which is handling om of the many cures for drunkenness, offering be tried on Ryder, and the matter was con- trians during the week.

ree Lodge were installed Tuesday evening the eye which declose. The was albended by Alton, III, last Saturday moraling, when an express of Deputy Grand Master Mrs. A. M. geon's needle to close. The was albended by train traveling at the rate of 40 miles an loan rate.

den, Mrs. Extributing of a piano solo by Miss Guard, Miss Florence Welmore of Westspeeches from both local and visiting mem- animal was finally captured. No one was The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Baptist hers of the order, including Past Brand Mas-The Lames' Mission Circle of the Daphist hers of the order, including tast trand Massian intriction of the Mrs. L. E. Moulton on Maple afternoon with Mrs. L. E. Moulton on Maple officers of the local lodge are: N. G., Miss cows, a horse and a quantity of hay at ane-

The revival meetings which have been held enjoyable evening was spent, vord and in- Mrs. R. A. McQuaid; R. S. V. G., Mrs. Rose in the Union church during the week are to rumental music, readings and recitations (Carter; L. S. V. U., Mrs. Carrie Reed; chaplain, Mrs. M. A. Shaw; organist, Mrs. well attended, and were conducted by Rev G. S. K. Anderson of the Evangelical Ass ciation of New England, assisted by A G Paquette of Northifeld as gospel soloist. Last evening a large delegation from Belchertown was present, which added much to thee Dr. C. P. Worcester visited the school last thusiasm of the meeting. It is hoped the much good has been accomplished. Miss Cederroth, teacher of Sloyd, arrived

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

The movement against the assessment e owment orders continues, and it is evident that there will be several propositions before will embody only a strong bostility to the orders and a determination to kill them off as soon as possible, while others will have a soon as possible, while others will have a entertainment is in charge of Mrs. J. J. an assurance of a pleasant evening's entermore or less covert attempt to save all pe chich has been delayed on account of the sible power in the bamls of the officers. Fullowing closely on the heels of the Bennett ce, is reported as being on the cars and will be here in a few days. A supply sufficient hill to close up at once all home and foreign bill of Senator Kimball of Hampshire to Fortunate indeed was the farmer who compel any such assessment company, upon the petition of three-fourths of its certificate could keep the water pipes in his barn from freezing during the recent cold spell. The holders, to stop levying assessments and paysystem for watering the cattle which was ing benefits, and to distribute its assets within 30 days of the filing of the petition. It remains to be seen what showing these or-

ders can make this year, but somany of them have gone to atter rain since the last session, it is not likely they can do much. Governor Russell has sent the Legislature message, suggesting that June 17, Bunker Hill day, be celebrated at Chicago at the World's Fair as Massachusetts day.

The House heard on Friday three eloquent speeches in honor of the late ex-President Hayes. They were by Mr. Roe of Warcester, Mr. Moriarty of Worcester, and Mr. Parke There was a very pleasant gathering at the of Buston. It booked as if there might be ome of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall last Friday evening. There was dameing and cards, and trouble because Mr. Quinn of Boston thought it was an insult to the South to use the words "rebellious states." But he changed his mind and everything was decorous an Henry Coyle spent Sunday in Worcester. Mrs. Jane Thompson is in Amherst, visitlitting in honor of the great president whos modesty prevented his being the brilliant

ligure some public men are. The effect of the new rules has been no only to increase enermously the printing TRY IT—for it will please you bills of the state, but to put a large amount of work upon the men who handle the printed Miss Howe has resigned her school and natter and to double the work in the newspaper gallery. Thus far it does not appear that enough has been gained by the rule to pay for the trouble and expense. New lassi ness rushes in at a great rate, and the mat ters proposed are of more than average importance. It is too early to judge wha week from their bridal trip, and have taken

the capacity of the Legislature is for work, but there will be much for it to do. Just now the Democratic move for the abolition of the governor's council is in a ridiculous plight owing to the failure of any friends of the change to make an appearance Went to Boston this week to see their sister, went to Boston this week to see their sister, at the hearing on the governor's message at the hearing on the governor's message at the hearing on the governor's message at the hearing on the lead on the hearing on the lead on the hearing on the governor's message at the hearing of the hearing present, but they all came to look on, not t speak. The Democratic members of the John Ferreter of this place, who worked for R. F. Hawkins & Co., bridge builders, of committee realized the unpleasantness of the situation, especially after the great demon stration which had been made only a few Saturday. He was putting up false work in days before by Messrs. Quiney and Bradford for the abolition of the conneil, and by urgent protest they prevented the closing of the hearing at once. The door is left open by which another hearing may be had. Very likely there will be such hearing, and that the bading lights of the Democracy will give it their presence or support, for after Josiah Quincy has publicly declared that the total challing of the council is one of the prime (CHAILES A. WEBIER, Ann. 6. Anexkand St., horehester, Mass. 342. for the abolition of the council, and by nr-

G. A. Murdock of Baltimore, Md., is visiling in town for a few days.

It their presence or support, for after Josiah Quincy has publicly declared that the total issues upon which the Democratic party differs from the Republican, and the chief one upon which they propose to make the next campaign, it would be ridiculously unfortunate if an appeal to the puldic should Lonis Nephew is very ill at the home of prove that there is complet popular in his sister, Mrs. Reurge Smith, on Gay ave-Indications point to a serious effort on this Mrs. M. M. Thomas entertained a party of Legislature to secure rapid transit in Boston.

the King's Daughters at her home on Wedumler the surface does not appear, but peti-Mrs. B. B. Page, one of the oldest residents tions are coming in rapidly to the House and of the place, died at her home on Main street Senate, signed by leading business firms of Thursday morning alter a brief illness, at Boston, representing that the needs of the The Columbia Club, it is said, is to give an very argent, and asking for the adoption entertainment in the near future. The club the plan which is recommended in the report gressing well under instruction from Mr. Legislature. Whatever is done, the West Queries:—Are we to have a school superintaken into account. Its watchfulnes over the tendent? Who are to be selectmen the comcommittee supposed to visit the schools it is pushing this year. Perhaps President C. D. Henry's theater company opened an taking all his attention, while Denry D. at about \$70, were shipped to-day to Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

William Welch, Jr., who was arrested last week for the bruning of a barn at Volumus week for the bruning of a barn at Volumus week for the bruning of a barn at Volumus want ten cents' worth of confectionery which the scale is set on the constant of the property of the scale is set on the constant of the scale is set on the capable.

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the hall thought it better that he should The old scheme which was defeated last The price of pork and all pork products is vacate, and he did, going to Bondsville on year, of having boards of police and license The following persons are to take part in Senator Milton of Middlesex. It has so The project of organizing a earner a cinicis averaging from four to eight cents above the fathers pay 10 the Taxedo minstrels, Feb. 10th: Mary features of the Boston police board plan, the Taxedo minstrels, Feb. 20th: Mary

shall be appointed by the governor, with the approval of the council, from the two lead ing political parties, who shall act as a board of police, to have the management of th Mr. Burnes made a husiness trip to North-Senator Milton is a very straight Repul

lican. A bill has been presented from promine people of Cancord asking for a law to prevent the pollution of all water supplies in the state. It is very straight and puts the matter in the hands of the state heard of health, hin excepts the Merrimae and Connecticat rivers and the Concord river within the limits of Lowell.

NEWS MATTERS IN GENERAL. L. Q. C. Lamar, justice of the United States st preme court, died at Macon, Ga., Monday even

James G. Blaine, ex-secretary of state, who has The debate which was to have taken place
this evening has been postponed until next

dames G. Blaine, ex-secretary of state, v
theen in failing health for some time,
Washington at H o'clock this morning. Friday evening.

Several parties on East Main street were Chicopee was burned last Saturday, the fire being control in the confederate of the confederate for the confederate of the con greatly interested in the profusion of red roses which were worm by so many pedestrians during the week.

Chaopee was mirred ast saturacy, the are densely the overturning of a stove in a freight car which jumped the rails and came to a standard still on the track close to the building. rians during the week.

Fred fliggins caught a handsome string of still on the track close to the building.

Phillips Brooks, bishop of the Protestant Epis

was probated until March 4th for drinken mess.

The officers of Good Cheer Rebekah Degree Lodge were installed Thesday evening by District Donnty Grand Master Mrs. A. M. geon's needle to close. The was albounded by the children.

Henry Gauthier was the victim of a coast-ing accident yesterday, receiving a cut over the eye which necessitated the use of the surface was a horrible railroad accident near Alton, III, last Saturday morning, when an expression of the surface of the surfac Into an open switch and crashed into a train of following suite: Grand Warden, Mrs. Mat-lie J. Davis of Northampton; Grand Record-the lecture course, and the first entertain-tie J. Davis of Northampton; Grand Record-the lecture course, and the first entertain-tire, the dames spreading to the rest of the freight

> BORN. At Thorodike, 23d, a daughter to FRED and MARY BONVILLE.

MARRIED. At Holland, 22d, by Rey. Oscar Hissell, Fireb Kenffelic and Mrs. Ballowin, holl of Worcester, At Chicapee, 11th, Jerrey Demprowsky and Francese Nepuska, both of Three Rivers.

At Palmer, 25th, WILLIAM CHAPMAN, 79y, 610, 2 9d At Thorndike, 26th, Mrs. PHILURA PAGE, 75y, 9m

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber will def William E. Grover, late of Palmer, in the county of Hamplen, the deceased and has taken upon herself that first by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons melaborate or of said are called opon to make payment to PARRIEM M. GROVER, Exc. Palmer, Mass., Jan. 19tb. 1866. DDY WANTED One about 15 or 16 years old, to learn the printers' trade in this office. TO RENT-Tenement corner Park and Map streets, Inquire of W. W. LEACH. 1111 N EAT STOCK FOR SALE One pair oxeo, and several dersey and high grade milch cows.

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POR SALE—The homestead of the late J. B.
Naylor, simuted in Palmer Center. Inquire of
MIS. J. B. NAYLOB,
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orders (including the Order of Touti) is the Windows, doors, blinds, mouldings. Carpenters and joiners' work done to order. hampiens, or discovered the force moon, to some off any you have, against granting the same. And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three sincessive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness WILLIAMS, SHUETLEFF, Esquire, Judge of said court, this tenth day of January, to the year one thousand eight hondred and unicty-three, SAMI EL B. STONEER. Also FIRE BRICK and CLAY for sale. Yard and shop at junction of B, & A, and N, L, N Railroads—west of depot.

The paint shop of J. R. Woodward, formerly over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been moved to the blacksmith shop of A. S. Campbell on South Mains than street, where, with more room and better facilities that heretofore, I shall be pleased to see all my old customers and many new ones, and guarantee satisfaction to J. B. WOODWARD. 13259

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January 5th, 1893

1893. A BOOM FOR PALMER Coming in the Spring HORSE BLANKETS,

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AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR, Invites the attention of the public that he keeps a full floe of Caskets and Robes of all descriptions, and it all cases where required a fully attendant will be furnished. Also Mr. d. K. Knox will conduct funerals when required.

Job Printing of all kinds at the Journal Office tahoer, Mass., Jan. 25th, 1833.

Everything used in making Cleveland's baking powder is named on the label. Cleveland's is simply a jure cream of tartar powder. No alum, no

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Travelers låb and Accident of Hortlord.

MAMPDEN SS.- COURT OF INSOLVENCY.

Notice is hereby given that the third meeting of the creditors of Claybord. Alexander, mosdeen the creditors of Claybord. Alexander, mosdeen the tort, will be held at a Fourt of Insofence a Springfield, on the forrth day of February next at two and one-half o clack in the afternoon, a which meeting creditors may be present an prove their claims. And the accounts of the assignee will be presented, and creditors may appear and object to the allowance there of.

AMB's R. SHAW, Assignee,
Palmer, Jan. 25d, 1833

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

SAMUEL B. SPHONER, Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

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By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Enrily F. Ganwell to the Palmer Savings Bank, a corporation duly established by law, and having its usual place of instances to Palmer, Hampden country Promon-wealth of Massachusetts, dated July Ist, 1882, and recorded in the Registry of beeds for the country of Hampden, libro 573, follo 523, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Monday, the sixth day of March, 1983, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and slugnair the premises conveyed by said nortgage deed, namely. The following described real estate, situate on the westerly sold southeasterly on said School street for (5 hood) street, in said Palmer, and bounded southeasterly on said School street for (5) rods; southwesterly on land of feeege H. Justin eight (8) rods; northwesterly on land of freege H. Justin eight (8) rods; frods of land, more of less, with the buildings thereon.

Sou will be required to be paid to cash by the

graphics and state of the state

By W. W. LEACH, its attorney.
Palmer, Mass., Jan. 27th, 1861. 3-4th.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

M Diffished a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by tlayton L. Alexande to us, dated May 23d, 1801, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the county of Hampdon libro 48l, folio 18s, will be sold at public agretion or the brickyard on the premises first hereinafte

of sale.

\$50 will be required to be paid in easily the
purebaser of the second tract at the time and
place of sale.

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D. W. FOSKETT,

Outmon, tan, 236, 136

Outmonwealth of Massachusettisettis of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Lucy Peass, late of Monson, in said county, obecased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said docased, to Edwig S, Pease of said Monson, and that he may be exempt from giving a surely or sureties on his official bond as such administrator. thas just received a full line of AGRICLETT RAL TOOLS, which be proposes to sell at lowest prices.

MOWING MACHINES! THREE KINDS OF BUCKEVES.

HAY TEDDERS. MUDDETT, THOMAS, BULLARD, GARFIELD.

CHMMONWEALTH OF MASSAURIESETTS.

ALLAMPDEN, 88. PROMATE COLDET. To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Kate Borne, late of Edmer, in Greeting:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of sud-leceased bas been presented to sud-leconre, for product, by Edward W. Birns, of said Palmer, who prays that letters of adholistration, with the will annexed, may be issued to limit, the excentric model to said will laxing declined the trust, and that he may be exempt from giving a sorely on bis official bond as such administrator.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Palmer on the section! We dense day of February next, at time of check in the foremon, to show couse, it any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publishing this chatton public notice thereof, by publishing this chatton once a week, for three successive weeks, la the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, published at Falmer, the last publication to be two days at the last publication to be two days at least before said court. in the line of Agricultural Implements stock we will procure for you at short notice CALL ANTOSEE BEFORE YOU BUY.

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Printed matter describing the Fair, and full printed information as to reaching Chi-cago from your bome, including the timeables of the railroads and sailings of the deamers you would use, may be had FREE by arrangement with the Recreation Departient, The Christian Union, if you address THE JOURNAL,

CENTRAL VERMONT RAILROAD. NEW LONDON DIVISION.

Palmer, Mass.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3d, 1892. TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

thin mortgage deed given by Payton L. Alexander to us, dated May 28d, 1801, and recorded in the 180 of 15t folio 138, will be sold at public anction. He had sold the process for the county of Hampden, 180 of 15t folio 138, will be sold at public anction. The premises first hereinafter pentineed, on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of Pentrary, 1880, at twelve o'cloos mon, the following described, promises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and same first mentioned therein, namely. A certain tract of hand situate in West Brambled, in said county, and bounded and described as foliows: Beginning at a bowlder on the easterly side of the Patimer road; theree S 75° 29° E 37 rods and 23 links to a stake and stones to the Early side of the Patimer road; theree S 75° 29° E 37 rods and 23 links to a stake and stones on the said last named road N 394° E 4 rods, S 84° 29° E 6 rods, S 62° E 34 rods to a stake and stones at the northwesterly corner of the said last named road N 394° E 4 rods, S 25° E 57 rods and 8 links, S 78° E 2 rods, S 28° E 7 rods and 8 links, S 78° E 2 rods and 8 links of a stake and stones on line of fand of N. S. Powers, near the southerly abution of said Powers's dan; thence N 162° W 11 rods to a stake and stones on line of fand of N. S. Powers, near the southerly abution of said Powers's dan; thence N 162° W 11 rods to a stake and stones; thence S 73° E 10 rods to accumple; thence S 78° E rods and stones; thence N 18° W 18° rods; thence S 78° E rods and stones; the sold stones; the sold stones; the Leave Brattleboro, 5.45 and 10.25 a D. and 4.25 p m for New London, connecting at Millers Falls with Fitablarg. R. R. at Belebertown with Pentral Massachaset's R4, and at Palmer for Worcester, Boston, Springfield, etc. Leave Anherst, 7.65 a. m, 12.14 and 5.53 p. 06. Leave Palmer, 6.40 and 8.46 a. m, 1.55 and 7.10 p. m. Leave Williamatte for New London, 8.00, 10.17 a. m, 3.25, 6.35 and 8.45 p. m.

GOING NORTH.

New London, 5.25 and 7.45 a.m., 2.30 and 5.20 p io.
The 5.25 and 7.45 a m and 5.20 p m rim through to the 5.25 and 7.15 am and 7.23 pm rm through to Brattleboro and make connections for the north, Leave New London for Palmer, 2,30 pm. Leave New London for Williamanie and intermediate stations, 103 a Leave Palmer for Brattleboro, 8.15, 11.00 a.m., and 8,30 pm, the 11.50 meeting with express for Montreal and the White Monatales. Also via Grand Trunk it. It. for the West. Leave Palmer for Antherst, 8.25 and 41.90 a.m., and 8,00 pm.

D. MACKENZIE, Supt., New London, Ct. BOSTON & MAINE R. R. (CENTRAL WASSACHI'SETTS)

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, JUNE 26, 1802. TRAINS LEAVE WAILE:

or- 6.00, 7.00, 9.11 a. nr.; 3.19, 8.23 p. nr. avs. 6.00, 7.00 a. ur.

Sindays, 530, 1303 South S. Berton S FOR Worcester - 7.00, 9.11 a. 10.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.90 a. m. days, 7.00 a. m.

RETURNING—leave Worcester 8.50 a. m.; 2.28, 4.50, 6.25 p. m.

FOR Oakdale, Ibidson and Waltham—7.00, 9.11 a. m.; 3.31 p. m. Sandays, 7.00 a. m.

FUR Gilbertville, Barre and Coldbrook -7.00, 9.11 a. m.; 5.19 p. m. Sandays, 7.00 a. m. GOING WEST

dsville, Pansy Park, South Amberst and ley =7.30, 10.35 a. no.; 4.30, 5.41 p. in. Sun-Hadley -7.30, 10, 11ays, 4.45 p. m. R Belchertown, Amberst and Northampton— 7.30, 19.25 a. m.; 4.30, 4.43, 7.57 p. m. Sun cays, 4.45 p. m. FOR Philadelpida, Baltimore and Washington, via Ponglikeepsie Bridge Ronte—7.57 p. m. THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPING BUFFET CARS. D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l. Pass'r. Agt.

Mrs. A. D. Norcross spent a few days this week in Boston. Gaonette's studio is closed, owing to the illness of the artist. A. D. Ellis is driving his two-years-old

There will be a dance at the Granite Cutters' hall this evening.

Henry Roldins is this week at Orentts, Cl.,

entting ice for Dr. Otis Mann.

ing ber friend, Miss Louise Morris. Academy, has been in town the past week. Rev. J. F. Lee lost his valuable Hamble

emy now meet every alternate Friday at 1 850 in gold, a set of china and an easy chair. E. B. Flynt has been confined to his room

Ralph Flynt Alvord, grandson of Rev. Dr. Hammond Hall.

Edward Morris has contracted with the Edward Morris has contracted with the Palmer and Mouson Electric Co. for lights The former of Mr. Jan.

have been 73 deaths in town the past year Helen Cook, was attended from the Metho-Dora Merrick Monday evening. The next Relation of the Metho-Dora Merrick Monday evening.

not thus benefited beretifore. J. N. Duncan is agent for C. J. Britton, an

artist of Boston, and has some of his work A Christian Endeavor fellowship prayer at Ludlow next Monday evening. on exhibition in Norcross Bros', store.

briends in the loss of her son, John, whose death from consumption occurred on Wednesday.

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The annual catalogue for 1892 and circular the young men. Miss Annie Grant, who has been spending pastor.

lors of the Congregational church next

with friends in town.

Miss Lincoln of Wollaston Heights, who

Worcester, were married at
Oscar Bissell last Sunday.

has been the guest of Miss Alvord at Hamiltonian the widow of Nathaniel Alexander, who mond Hall the past two weeks, returned to her bonic last Monday. her bome last Monday. The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the per month.

next Wednesday evening. W. Fleebut, the barber, has moved from permanently injured. Pendergast's block to Central Hall block.

secure a large trade by this move. Electric Co., is to move to Mouson on account of the increased demand for his time of the place, and probably enjoying a good

in wiring buildings for electricity.

The regular meeting of Marcus Keep
Woman's Relief Corps will be held in G. A. R. Hall this evening. The regular meeting of

Friday evening and also surprised Mr. and 1

at the Methodist church, and it is probable that the near future will see many changes. Poultry raisers may take a little interest in in regard to windows, frescoing and a church William Johnson's account of what his hens

drama in Central Hall next Tuesday even- and no fancy breeds, he would like to ing, representing "A Celebrated Case." The hear of any one doing better. November 1st, ng, representing A contained case. The proceeds will go to the St. Vincent de Paul society of St. Patrick's church.

Society of St. Patrick's church.

About the middle of the month the old hens.

the Academy and to many townspeople gathered there. After the service a prayer from the remaining twenty-two he received

gational church last Friday evening. The reading by Mrs. Lynch of Los Angelos, Cal., was thoroughly enjoyable, and the nursery maids' drill was much of a novelty. About \$25 was realized. John F. Parker, ageil 22, passed away at his home on Wednesday morning after three

years' sickness. He has been a student at the Academy during the past two years, and was employed by James Pendergast, but was forced to resign his position on account of ill health. The funeral was held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's church. Mr. Parker was highly respected by all who

Monson is getting her fair share of sensations these days. The daily papers the first ology the elopement of a wife and mother, but it turned out that she had simply gone to Palmer as domestic in a family three control of his window by not deeming it necessary to inform her neighbors of everything she did they knew mice." The fellow wanted a quart, but said nothing of the matter, and seeing the track spared, but he was refused and was told that of the sleigh which came for her jumped at the conclusion that she had "gone with a bondsomer man."

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An impressive ceremony was that of con-lirmation at St. Patrick's Catholic church has Smoday when Bishop Beaven confirmed about 75 in the afternoon, after preaching in the morning. The girls were also as a card narty in some back recenabout 75 in the afternoon, after preaching in the morning. The girls were dressed in white, while the boys had a cross of white

N. Flynt & Sons' store the past year, During scribed, to all of which in a few words the Mrs. J. W. Hastings, Mrs. Lettic Temond his stay in town Mr. Vaille has been prom- groom made reply. On separating all agreed clerk and treasurer, H. S. Howe. inently connected with the Grange. He it had a very pleasant gathering. leaves for his new position March 1st, and the good wishes of many friends in town will artend him. His daughter Luhr will remain Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawlor are happy over in town, continuing her post graduate course the advent of a daughter.

at the Academy. The post office and Keeney's drug store was held on Wednesday evening. were burglarized last Friday night, and F. McGnan is once more to be seen in his though the safe was blown open with powder accustomed place with E. B. Gates. ing. The door of the store was pried open Hiram Danks are on the sick list this week. to climb over the partition which separates setts.

the post office from it. A hole was drilled in ourglars got only a quantity of postage due ground pipes. and newspaper stamps for their trauble and and newspaper stamps for their trundle and risk, and they are of no use outside post offices. The front windows of the store were offices. The front windows of the store were continuously and a genuine social good time is assured to all who go.

Miss L. Baneroft of Windows Locks, Ct., shows a support social good beautiful supply and a genuine social good time is assured to all who go.

Miss Clara Nichols of Willington, Ct., which is the support of the taken. The work was evidently that of pro-

near the upper mill yesterday and was nation. drowned before it could be helped out. A small party of Masons, with their wives, were entertained Wednesday evening by

relatives, including four generations of the family, coming from Boston, Worcester, Spencer, Pittslield, Springfield and other tonian mare from spinal meningitis Wednes-day.

places. In the evening the townspeople gathered to pay their respects to the couple, The Lino and Philo societies at the Acad- Among the reminders of the occasion were

ble time.

BELCHERTOWN. The town authorities have sent Spencer

Conrant, Hartford, Ct., spent Sunday with a the late William P. Smith, died at the home the instant dispersion of all. of her daughter in Albany a few days ago, Ralph Flynt Alvord, grandson of Rev. Dr. and the body was brought to Belchertown Ely, spent Sunday in town with his sister at for burial. The deceased was a sister of E. R. Bridgman of this town and Malcolm the United States Hotel at Stafford.

oldest residents of the town, widow of Moses
White and sister of B. B. Show and Mrs.
The Monday Evening Club met with Miss According to the town clerk's report there White and sister of B. B. Snow and Mrs. dist church Sunday afternoon. She had meeting will be held with Mrs. Wells Phelps Severa additions to the electric light system have been this week placed in location not able to walk for a much longer time.

dist church Sunday afternoon. She had been an invalid for a number of years, and not able to walk for a much longer time.

The Grange gave an enter when the left with th

LUDLOW CENTER.

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which was held with Miss Hattie Cushmun.

Mrs. Parker has the sympathy of all her

Next Sunday will be observed as "En
A. Littlefield of Springfield spoke. In the

Aliss Annue Grant, who has been spending a few weeks with Miss Esther Holmes, is now the guest of her annt, Mrs. II. Lyon of Springfield.

The Ladies' Social of the Congregational the best given out for years, and much result the best given out for years, and much result is due the principal, Mr. Newhall, and the James White. A large and pleasant gather bookkeeper, Mrs. Burke. There are five

HOLLAND.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Methodist church and the V. P. S. C. E. will give a joint sociable and supper in the vestry next Wednesday evening.

The prospect is however, that he will not be

Landlord Ferry, with quite a number of Mr. Fleebut has many friends and will assistants, was busy last Saturday night secure a large trade by this move.

Mr. Wharfield, of the Palmer and Monson time. If they did not, the fault must have

HAMPDEN.

Davis Pease, who has been spending the G. A. Bridge; "Class of '94," C. E. Spellman The post comes next Monday evening.

About 2d comples er joyed a sleigh-ride last

Parkess of Brattleboro, Vt., has returned Orations," F. C. Horne. The members of CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S Mrs. Fiske Rogers. Later in the evening Mrs. Frances Ballard, widow of the late Pulver; vice president, Miss M. E. Pearl;

Mrs. Fisher togers.

To me last night: "How much do yon suppose we paid out for dectors and medicine in the past part of the past part o the dinner table suddenly raised her hand Quite extensive alterations are talked of to her heart and expired instantly. Her age

have done this terribly cold weather, and The Ware Dramatic Company will give a though he has but medium accommodations Rev. W. H. Marble gave an able discourse "dropped ont" and all of the pullets got to on the "Purpose of Life" to the students at work, he receiving that mouth 350 eggs. The 'dropped out" and all of the pullets got to meeting was held in the chapel, which many 481 eggs. January 1st he added a flock of ifteended.

There was a goodly number present at the of the pullets were layers, and three of the entertainment and caudy sale at the Congre- old hens laid occasionally, and from all he received the first 21 days of this month 434

> WALES. A large sleighing party from Stafford went brough town Saturday evening on their way o Holland.

Warrren thinks his chugs are alive yet, as ie and Fred Royce caught 60 lish Monday, the total weight being 30 pounds. The insurance on the burned property has all been adjusted, and people are settling

down to business. If the parties who earried off a new dining chair and rocker will return them no questions will be asked; otherwise a call will be made by an officer. The latest dodge is to call up neighbors at midnight and ask for wine for sick grand-Palmer as domestic in a family there, and out of his window he saw a second fellow nothing of the matter, and seeing the track a pint would do if a quart could not be

rildon on their breast. The church was Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McFarland were surerowded, and the rites of confirmation were prised Saturday evening by a houseful of followed by a vesper service. The bishop friends and neighbors who called to remind was assisted by the Rev. Frs. McKeany of them that they had been married 25 years. Bondsville, Joseph Marchand of Three The party was a large one, made up of repre-Rivers, T. S. Romahue of Palmer, F. J. Lynch of Thorndike, John D. Coyle of Stafford as well as some from Holland and Stafford. She had been an invalid for the past three Springs, d. F. Lee and W. F. Foley of Mon-son. The visitors came laden with refreshments of all kinds, which were liberally distributed. 11. D. Vaille has accepted the position as Rev. Mr. Blackmer, pastor of the Methodist foreman at A. N. Belding's stock farm at church, made some appropriate remarks, Rockville, Ch. Mr. Vaille has been a rest, which were attentively listened to, after sided at the organ in the Congregations dent of the town for eight years, first coming which lev. 11. P. Smith, pastor of the Baptor of the war farm as warden, which position its church, made a few remarks and read a The following officers have been chosen a to the town farm as warden, which position he filled for six years, raising the farm from a very low condition to its now prosperous which he presented the couple with a large year: Prudential committee, Rev. Harris one. For the past two years he has lived in purse of silver with instructions to invest it Hale, Deacon Walker, Deacon Rollins, Dea the village, and has been engaged in W. in a silver tea service, to be appropriately in-

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

A parish meeting of Grace Union church

the fact was not known until the next morn- Messrs. A. T. Jones, H. W. Cutler and smith shop, and it was then an easy matter relatives in the eastern part of Massachu;

the safe and the door blown open, but the houses, owing to the freezing of the underment of the church debt.

At a meeting of Grace chapel parish Wed-

N. Mowry died Wednesdaye vening at 10.30 to Fairfield, to take charge of an office there nt the residence of his son, D. Mowry. His age was 79 years. Interment at Wilbraham. Allie Mack and H. Gardner intend enter-

is spending a week's vacation in Woburn. dohn Hubbard at his home. There were During her absence, Miss Florence A. Normusic and refreshments, and a very enjoya-

BRIMFIELD.

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The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin ag ber friend, Miss Louise Morris.

If M. Lord, one of the class of '92 of the lass of '93 of the lass of '93 of the lass of '94 of the lass of '95 of the la

desirous of seeking admission into a closed office for the purpose of obtaining evidence relative to the absence of the owner. Fears of death were entertained, but proved to be without foundation. Other theories were at Hammond Hall a few days this week with
a slight illness.

The town authorities have sent Spencer without foundation. Other theories were appointed chartes W. Early is the spencer without foundation. Other theories were appointed chartes W. Early is the formula advanced, when lo, a sadden light broke on the mysterious subject, and roar upon roar formation regarding the treatment. Patients

> WILBRAHAM. Irving Wetherbee has taken a position i

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the The funeral of Mrs. Jane White, one of Cougregational church met with Mrs. Rose

> The Grange gave an entertainment in the chapel of the South church Wednesday even- vices were held in All Saints' church, co ing, and is invited to give its "Mock Trial"

Quite a number enjoyed the social dance given at the Monson House last evening. The Horas Society had an unusually large number at their meeting on Wednesday, which was held with Miss Hattie Cushman.

I coal Endeavor society.

The Wilbraham Grange has accepted the invitation of the local Grange to present its schools and colleges, there were no recitations. In the morning at 9 o'clock a student's prayer meeting was held, and at 10 o'clock there were services in the chapel, where C.

Mites Nerve and Liver Pins
Act on a new principle-regulating the liver stomach and bowels through the nervers. A new invitation of the local Grange to present its schools and colleges, there were no recitations. In the morning at 9 o'clock a student's prayer meeting was held, and at 10 o'clock there were services in the chapel, where C.

for 1893 was issued this week. It is one of The first of a series of sociables, expected to be most enjoyable, will be held in the par-president of the society for the ensuing year.

The first of a series of sociables, expected ing was enjoyed. Mrs. White was elected hulf-tone illustrations, showing views of Old Academy, Fiske and Binney Halls, Rich Hall and the principal's residence, the upper reservoir, the tennis courts, and the dining Wednesday evening.

W. G. McCann of Philadelphia, P.c., a graduate of Monson Academy in 'all and now a sophomore in Yale I'niversity, spent Sunday with friends in town.

HOLLAND.

Miss Thelia M. Blodgett is at home from Worcester for a few days with her parents.

Fred Kenfield and a Mrs. Baldwin, both of Worcester, were married at the parsonage by with friends in town. courses of art, elecution, and music. There

are eleven prizes for 1893. The senior ride took place Wednesday afternoon, the objective point being Spring field, where the banquet was held at the Massasoit House in the evening. The menu

Massasoit House in cowas as follows:
Consonnae Julienne,
Olives. Celery,
Boiled Salmon, Sance, Allemagne,
Pommes Chalcan,
Brailed Qualf on loast. Saratoga Chips,
Tendertoin of lieef. Brown Mashed Pulatoes,
Mushroon Sauce.
Masheans,
See Punch. Frui

Stewed Tomatoes.

Stewed Tomatoes.

Cream.

Cream.

Stewed Toman Punch.

Coffee.

Coffee.

Coffee. After the banquet the following toasts were responded to, with E. S. Davis as toast master: "Class of '93," Miss Truesdell; "Chaperon," F. W. Burr; "Our Faculty," this year's senior class are: President, O. C.

WARREN. Mrs. Aborn has been in Boston this week

Mrs. Wheeler sings at the Universalis Mrs. Lyman Powers has been visiting i Miss Edith Chadsey is visiting her siste

in Newton Joseph Hastings spent a few days in Box ton last week. Mrs. George Shumway is spending a few days in Boston.

Mrs. Curtis and Mr. Speuser have received egacies from his sister. Mrs. Jennie Patrick Walker is spending ew days with friends in town. Mrs. Fred Kimball gave a progressiv whist party Wednesday afternoon.

The Tuesday Chib will meet with Mrs.

Fred Kimball next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Rice and Miss Fannie Strickland gave a tea this afternoon to their lady friends. George Delaval fell down a pit used for testing pumps Tuesday, injuring his knee. The Christian Endeavor Society had a very

pleasant sociable at the chapel Tuesday The Ladies' Home Missionary Society met with Mrs. Joseph Hitchcock Wednesday

water, owing to the pipe being frozen under the ground. A choral union has been formed, with 11. S. Howe president, Mrs. Hale vice president, and a director to be chosen. Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Ellen Cutler gave

A large number of families are destitute of

a progressive whist party Friday evening at the residence of Miss Cutler. The Phila May company will give a cert in the town hall this evening under the auspices of the senior class of the high

Wilson Fairbanks's horses took fright while driving Tuesday and threw out Mrs. Guilbert and Mrs. Butler, but not injuring Mrs. Hosley entertained the Tuesday Chil Thursday. Her friend, Miss Charles from

Boston, gave an interesting account of her European trip. It is reported that a new concern is t ome to town and will locate on land belong-

The funeral of Mrs. Louisa Jane Washburn

Mr. Messenger spent last Sabbath with friends in Worcester, and Mrs. Kimball pre-

WARE. A. M. Moriu and wife have returned from

Paris, and will reside in Ware. Henry C. Davis has bought 21 acres of oodland of Dr. Yale, south of the village. H. A. Magrath has the contract for making over the cheese factory at New Brainfree into

Rev. W. H. Stetson will preach in the The door of the store was pried open tools staten from Hutchinson's blackMiss Ennice Bell is visiting friends and "The Witness of the Spirit."

Methodist church Sanday morning. Subject: "The Witness of the Spirit." There will be a meeting of the East Con-

a town hall.

Scarcity of water is reported from a few 3 o'clock, to take action regarding the pay-

The Ladies' Society of Ware Center is to Miss L. Baneroft of Windsor Locks, Ct., serve a supper next Wednesday evening.

the sound was not heard by residents in that vicinity. In the drug store a few cigars were uesday evening it was voted to extend a call succeeds Miss L. J. Poud as telegraph operator at the Ware station. Miss Poud has gone George II. Coney has the contract to re model the store in Trench's block for the oming of Smith & Murray, which includes A horse belonging to the Ladlow Mann-facturing Company backed into the canni soon. They leave on Friday for their desti-Deputy Sheriff H. O. Caryl is dangerously ill at his home on Union street. He is at Miss Wilma F. Thomson, manager of the tended by Dr. Spencer, and Dr. O. W. Western Union telegraph office at this place, Roberts of Springfield has been here in con-

sultation.

The ladies of the Unitarian society will wood of West Swanzea, N. H., will have serve a Columbian Supper at their vestry next Tuesday evening. There will be an en-A runaway accident befell a party of tertainment by the Unity Club, consisting of

and the horses running a considerable disof Phillips Brooks next Sunday. It is highly Considerable amusement was caused here desirable that such a service, should be held on Tuesday noon by a few persons who were and in case it is not, Rev. Victor E. Sonth-

The Morrell Liquor Cure Company

appointed Charles W. Eddy as its agent for

a slight illness.

James B. McDonald, of the Hartford
Mrs. Marion Bridgman Smith, widow of laughter burst forth, quickly followed by may be treated at home, thus saving a large of laughter burst forth, quickly followed by may be treated at home, thus saving a large of the expresse. All communications part of the expense. All communication confidential, if so desired; no inconvenience or loss of time is experienced, and a cur guaranteed or the money refunded. "Ted" Foley died Monday, nged 25, after only a week's sickness with pneumonia. The funeral was held Wednesday morning, the A. O. H. and the Ware Cornet Band attend ing in a body, he being a member of both organizations. The band played Webster's Fineral March as the procession passes through Main street. There were over 250 people in the procession. The funeral serducted by Rev. James Boyle.

Physicious Puzzled.

Many persons are miable to sleep on their let side. The cause has long been a puzzle to playst ciaus. Metropolitan papers speak with great in terest of Dr. Franklin Miles, the endment Indian specialist in nervous and heart diseases, who has proven that this habit arises from a diseased heart lie has examined and kept on record thousands or cases. His New Heart Gure, a wonderful remedy is sold at LeGro & Lynde's. Thousands testify his value as a cure for Heart Diseases. Mrs. Chas Benny, Loveland, Colo., says its effects on her wernarvelons. Elegant book on heart disease Free.

Recovers His Speech. Recovers His Speech.

Alphoner Hemphting, of Sammit township, Buther Co, Pa, made an affidavit that his twelve-yearold son, who had had St, Vitas Dance for twelveyears, lost his speech, was completely cared after
using three bottles of br. Miles Restordive Nervine, and also recovered his speech. Thousands
testify to wonderful energe from using it for mervous discases, dyspepcia, nervous discases, dyspepcia, nervous discases, dyspepcia, nervous discases, dyspepcia, nervous fits of
messes of this Nervine entred Mrs. E. Burns,
South Bend, Ind., who has been suffering with constant headache for three noutiles. Trial bottle and
elegant book at Lettro & Lymbes. (1)

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CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTURIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

Found Dead. Last evening a person giving the name of G. R. Thompson registered at Hunt's Hotel, and desired to be called in season to take the 12 p. m. train for Chicago. Being unable to awaken him, the room was entered by means of the ventilator over the door, when the gentleman was found to be dead. He was advertising agent for Sulphur Bitters, which has an extensive sale. The coroner turned a verdict of death from heart disease. His body will be sent East immediately.—Cin. Com-

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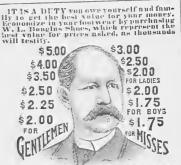
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So I ask of Him who children took on His knee in kindness great, Take charge, I gray, of the trains each day That leave at six and eight." "Keep watch of the passengers," thus I pray, "For to me they are very dear;

And keep special ward, D gracious Lord, O'er the gentle engineer." Edgar Wade Abbot, in Christian Union.

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up in the air. "Von are solid." "Yes," said Willie proudly. "There isn't anything plate alout me."-Harper's Buzur. The Political Student—"Do ym believe i mnexation, Miss Smithers?" Miss Smithers

(somewhat sere)—"Really—ah—hat this is se sudden."—Chicago News-Record. One of the Exceptions, "I tell you, Mar- Shall We Have bury, you can't get something for mathing in this world." "Oh, I don't know. How about measles?"—Brooklyn Life.

Mineer - "What brought about all this roulde between Morgan and his wife? Is his mind unsettled?" Parsons—"No, it was is coffee." - Chicago Later-Ocean.

Little Boy-"What's the difference between high church and low church." Little Girl-"Why, don't you know? One says 'Aw-men and the other says 'Amen,' "-T(t-Bits. Fond Mamma—"My son is studying biology

now." Mrs. Storker - "Payology? Oh, I wish my daughter could study that; it might each her how to shop!"-Princeton Tiger. Employer—"So you want a fortnight's salary in advance. But suppose you should die to-morrow?" Clerk (proudly)—"Sir, I may be poor, but I am a gentleman!"-Fliegen

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can do. There's nothin' like eddication, after all, is there, munico- Womber. Little Nellie had been quiet for a good while. "What's the matter?" asked her mother. "I's unhappy," "Unhappy ""
"Yes'm." "Why?" "I tan't link of any

question to ask." - Washington Star. Edith - "Papa, Mithta Longcourt ith hady, bady man." Papa-"Why do you think Edith-"Cauthe, thithta thaid to him, 'O, you lad man! My hair ith fatht on your vellit button."- Plothier and Haberdusle.

Clara—"Papa wouldn't let me marry his on account of his name." Mand—"His name?" Clara—"Yes; he said it gave him a shock every time he heard it." Mand— "What was it?" Clara - "Bill." - Chelsen

Mrs. Vokes="Mrs. Crummer has a terrible add just now." Mrs. Gilleland="How did she contract it?" "By wearing a fur-lined jacket." "Impossible!" "Not at all. She had to wear it open so that people could see the lining."—Harper's Buzar.

Editor-"I like this story; but the ending is too commonplace and tame. A good story should end with a snap," Roland Riter—
"Great heavens, man! Daesn't the heromarry a girl worth a coul million? Don't you call that a snap?"—Pack.

"The pianist is fuller'u a biled owl," excitedly whispered the ticket-seller, "and there's \$1800 in the house!" "Oh, that's all right," said the stage manager, "No one will notice it. He does nothing but Waguer menight."-Indianapolis Journal.

Johnny - "Father, this paper says that "many prominent citizens are now ill with pneumonia and kindred diseases.' What is a kindred disease, father?" Father-"Why, my son, a kindred disease is-is-why, yes, a kimfred disease is one that runs through an entire family-kindred, relatives, you know. Surprised you didn't know that, Johnny."

the world's supply of wood inexhaustible Next Pupil-"It is not. It is consumed in the arts and manufactures many times faste than it grows." Teacher-"Then, what will the world use for a substitute when the woo is all gone?" Third Pupil-"Paper."--Chi-

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of the heart, she said, and was visually times. Any little excitement would make it lilitations were getting fairly under way, worse. There was a soft murmur of well-bred voices tired and worn; lost all my natural energy

and ambition, and was consequently weak and nervous.

'Indeed, I was so nervous at times that 1 could not bear to hear any one rock a chair could not bear to hear any one rock a chair would. DROP SHOT \$1.60 PER BAG and nervous. I had numbuess in my right hand so it would near which her own table stood, a sudden seem apparently dead; and when it would longing to escape from all this menial drud-Seem apparency would be a deathly come to its feeling there would be a deathly gery and he a lady like the rest of those soft-feeling at my stomach. I had a dull, tired voiced, rainbow-chal beings on the lawn, feeling in my head.

"It was evident that there was a terrible seased roudition of my nerves and system soft-eyed girl, with all a true woman's yearn which required immediate attention. 1 at ing for the winsome things of life. But des duce began taking Dr. Greene's Nervura tiny up to this hour had dealt hardly with bload and nerve remedy, and have taken h



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it has done in my case, it will surely cure And Huggins, he says he wants real bright.

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into that brighter existence, for which Sa-"I Vex Me Nul." rina had so longed, was wide open at last. I vex me not with brooding on the years.
That were ere I drew breath: why should I the:
Distrust the darkness that may fall again.
When life Is done? Perchance in other spheresDead planets—I once tasted nottal tears. But-Harry Vail!

And walked as now among a throng of men Pondering things that lay beyond my ken, Questioning death, and solacing my tears.

this,

natter in her own words, just as she gave thutist, and an overgrown boy whoe played

Who knows? Off times strange sense have I

Vague memories that hold me with a spell,

Truches of unseen lips upon my brow, freathing some incommunicable bliss! In years foregone, O Soul, was all not well?

Still lovlier life awaits thee. Fear not thou!

A WOMAN'S AMBITION.

Supper was just over at the Highland Ca-

ade House. The elegantly attired ladie

(at the Highland Cascade everylandy

dressed of for real) had sauntered out on the

cool piazza and shaded lawn. The band—an

unpretentions association of two violinists,

on the air_i mingling with the ceaseless mn

Sabrina was only eighteen—a tall, slight,

er. She was the only child of a gentle little

widow who had sewed for yest-makers until

her lingers had been warped out of all shape

by rheumatism, and she was compelled to

restrict berindustry to the doing of the daily

brina's sixteenth birthday.

it must be me.

to get it."

immediate answer.

with pretty Sabrina.

some chance with her." "Do you really mean it, Sue?"

"Yes, I do."

nonswife. This was about the time of Sa-

"Some one has got to earn our daily bread,"

She had a sort of horror of that tedions

tle profit in her mother's life. She had had

lut little apportunity to perfect herself in

the higher studies of the district school; and

pretty girls for waitresses-none of your

lampy creatures that take half an hour to

So for ten years Sabrina had spent her

summers in the dining-room of the Highland

adjoining her mother's humble cottage, asked

"Must I vegetate here all the days of m

life." she asked herself, rather discontent

edly. "Harry is a nice fellow, and I suppose

any other of the neighborhood girls would

"Harry what a goose you are $\ref{eq:constraint}$ said Suse

is wise little old maid sister. "That gir

will think herself a second Mrs. Langtry

you make such an abject slave of yourself Where is your pride? Why do you allow

yourself to be played fast and loose with in this sort of way? Look here? There's our

consin. Major Swift's daughter, at the Ca-

eade House this week. Go there to see her. Promenade the piazzas with her. Let Sa-

brina Selton see that there are other girls in

the world besides herself, and you'll stand

Harry nodded his head. "Then I'll ry it," said he, "because I can't endure this sus

pense any louger; it's killing me." And so it happened that, as Sabrina Sel

on stood there, after her table was cleared way and she had leisure to rest a moment

and breathe in the fresh evening air, she saw Harry Vail walking up and down the long

extent of the veranda, with a dashing young

lady on his arm.

She appened her brown eyes wide, like two moons of hazel light. Could that he the same Harry Vail that she was wont to see

stride past her mother's door in the dewy cool of the summer mornings, with his rake on his shoulder, or perhaps carrying old

Black's harness over his arm—the same Harry who rode on the mowing-machine, or

drove high-heaped loads of hay at mounting under the shadow of the old barn-door?

Never before this had she realized how hand

Never before this had she team some he was—how tall and straight, how lithely graceful in every moment! But who,

as if he were her own especial property;

jump at the chance; but I don't think I

ould be contented here always.

might open the world's oyster.

took possession of her.

Thomas Builey Metricle, in the Contacy.

After all, what did it matter," (He was uly a country farmer. His wife, whoever she might be, would have to toil and moil all her life. Salarina had wished for case and wealth. It was coming now, And Harry Vail belonged to her past life—the life that was to be left behind and forgotton is soon as possible. Let him enjoy the socity of the brunetle in the maize-colored gown

w, as much as he pleased. Uncle Vernon sat late, talking with his iece and her mother of the Inture which was waiting for them before he went back to

"Salcina! My dear little girl, why are you In the dead of the night her mother's arms

vere around her, her mother's cheek against "I don't know, mother," sidded the girl. "It all seems so strange. I am not certain whether I want to go to the south with Uncle Vernon or not. We have been poor the cornet—was tuning up in the hig parlor; all our lives—and yet, mother, we have been "Thegan at urst having tremming feelings of the heart," she said, "and was very lad at times. Any little excitement would make it and one or two newly fledged behind us dear father's grave, and all our times. kind neighbors, and - and Harry."

And then came a fresh lairst of tears. Early in the resy light of the morrow dawn Salarina stood beside the stone stile waiting for Harry Vail and his ox-team to

'Good morning, Harry," said she 'You've got an early start this morning "Harry," she faltered.

"Von seemed to be baying a mee to ist evening, with thic girl in the yellow

nietly. Sabrina låt her lip, her eyes filled. 24 thought you cared for me, Harry. He laid the ex-good on the stone fen ame up and stood close beside her. "Sabrina, I care for you only in all the

orld. But-"And I care for you, Harry I love you ried Sabrina, sadding on his shoulder. said the brave, brown-eyed little girl, "and "But I hate that girl in the yellow dress! "You need not do that, Sabrina," said be, with a smile. "She is my consin and she is gleaming, musatisfactory needle which had engaged to a man in New York, little dark emanded so much time and returned so lit-

ing, I was only trying to make you jealous, and it seems that I succeeded. So Uncle Vernon went Trick to the South so far as she could judge, she possessed no one special sword of talent whereby she and be a farmer's wife, after all. "It's strange, though," said Susey Vail, with a little joyous laugh, "that in spite of

"I must just go to work like other folks," pondered Sabrina, sodemnly, and that very sabrina's bapes and ambitions, she let the week she applied to the landlady of the High-tide of opportunity go by, after all," "Opportunity don't matter much when land Cascade House for a place as dining-Love stands in the way," observed 4 neb "Lay Sabriny, this heats all," said Mrs. Wernon, dryly.

Huggins. "Why, your pa was an army offiMrs. Selton went to Savannal to keep

eer, and your ma's under was the Presby-louise for her brother-in-bow; but her su erian clergyman at Grimmsdale."

"Yes, I know,' said Sabrina; "latt all this ocsu't put bread in our mouths or money in daughter.

"The spent in the Vail farm-house, with be daughter." langider.
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"I think Sabrina will be quite happy as a
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" Neither; but let us dine to-day

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ocean.?

"Well, sir, Saturday rame, but the sick the didd did not see the ocean, nor get health from its cool and stimulating breezes. Why?"

It will send him the twenty-live dollars. He shall have it all back again," he went on talking alond. And he opened his check from its cool and stimulating breezes. Why? you must tell me all about the grand old hands. For what cause it may not know; As when evening growth tender, And the splendor

Of a lover's Risses on a woman's lips; Soft as when a thin cloud-mantle Folds the moon in white eclipse.

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There was one thing that old Griffin, the isurer, loved better than money-one thing, ing this money when the work was done. heautiful, either in form or features. Through great deal to its looks and wearing qualities. Hot Water Bags heantiful, either in form or features. Through dollars, bear in mind. Common interest for head contracted a dollars, bear in mind. Common interest for head to run would be about so the four months it had to run would be about so the work was going on in

> shown in benefits where it was fitting to be- You took the rest! Of course, the sick, failshown in benefits where it was fitting to bestow them—all these gave the impression of a soul that lived nearer to heaven than earth. One day the angels lifted this heantiful soul out of its deformed earthly body, and bore it.
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> You took the rest! Of course, the sick, fail-lieart. But, in a small silver thread, the new as a gradual current flowed on, and there was a gradual force. So advice of this kind is left to deepening and widening of its channel.
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> Then his gald began to be a burden. He quacks and newspaper men, and it is as safe to follow the one as the other. First and

She does not come to you in the outside beyond the power of healing.

The long-cherished greed of money, which had grown into second nature, was not disminished by this event. Pain seemed to stimulate instead of weaken the passion. Crimin that would take from a sick and dving child under the passion.

She does not come to you in the outside the doing of good deeds.

Twenty years after Katy's death the old lesh; but as soul comes to soul—spirit to spirit. If there is subterfuge in your mind she sees it. If hard, grasping selfishness, and many voices, burdened with feeling, that would take from a sick and dving child were lifted in blessings on his name. The exacted from the weak and necessitions, who came to him in their extremity, the largest discounts to which they would subject them? Ah, sir! If you would have this them? Ah, sir! If you would have this present needs to sell the notes on hand received in payment for work, at the rate of thirty, forty, or flfty per cent per annum. All ceived in payment for work, at the rate of thirty, forty, or fifty per cent per annum. All day long he sat in his oillee, like a grent spider, waiting for the flies that were sure to be entangled in his web; then he went back

be entangled in his web; then he went—back to his home, from which the light—had—gone out, and sat there in darkness and grief.

eyes cast down, still and statue-like. When he lifted his eyes, the stranger was not near. be entangled in his web; then he went back ont, and sat there in darkness and grief. He had departed with noiseless steps. With the money taken by the old usurer from needy merchants, manufacturers and mechanics, he built a splendid monument over the grave of his child. Within the mass over the grave of his child. Within the massive iron railing that enclosed this monu-ment, seats were placed; and sitting in one forty-live dollars for the note. But a thought

frillin, when the air was warm and the sky clear. Choicest thowers bloomed around her office for work," he said to the man, clear. Choicest flowers bloomed around her speaking, as be felt, to two anditors—one vis-"She loved flowers." This was his answer | speaking, the other invisible. o a stranger who, seeing him in the little day, entered and stood by his "All for side, saying as the old man looked up: "These flowers are very beautiful."

"Yes, sir. It is for work."

alford much discount."

dollars and sixty-three cents.

aid, as he gave the check.

the man went out.

children.'

"No, sir. At least half for material."

'Was there a good profit in the work?"

"No, sir. It hardly paid for day labor."

"Ah! Is that see?" The usurer sat in

houghtful way, holding the little piece of

"I've charged only common interest," he

put such slander back into the teeth of any

one who utters it again in my presence. And

"Was that right, Katy?" Almost aloud

the old man said this, as if Katy were in

Never before had he denied the lust of gain

never before conceded, except to his child,

In all that day's business there was con-

And in the days that followed he could not

"She loved flowers." "Your daughter?" responded the strauger. "Yes. She was never without them. "You loved her very much?" said the tranger. "Loved her?" said the old man. "Love

seems too common a term to express my feelings. Our language wants a new term." Everybody loved her," returned the "Did you know her?" Mr. Griffin looked ip at his companion curiously. "I know those who both knew and loved

her. A few times she has come in my way, and I felt her sphere like that of some blessed "Oh, sir, she was an angel on the earth!" The old man spoke with a tremar of enthusi-

"And is now an angel in heaven. "I believe it, sir. O, yes—I believe that. I she is not with the angels, and herself an angel, who shall hope to enter the Kingdom

"Which is the kingdom of love and use," aid the stranger. gian, and don't pretend to understand their phraseology. The talk of you pious people is generally Greek to me."

ness of a new emotion, born of an act which the chance, 'cause he knows he won't have it had in it the germ of a higher and nohler life. long. Only a fool cashier is going to let the s generally Greek to me." "Did Katy love herself?" asked the

"She was the most unsellish being I eyer anything for another's good. stranger. knew," promptly answered the father, with diet. Greed of gold prompted to the usual a flush of pride in his face. "Always doing good, as she had opportn- Katy, with the impression of her nearness,

held him from extortion when the weak and "Yes, always." "Do you think she comes to you often, nov hat she has laid off her earthly vesture?" "I am sure of it," was answered. "Though my bodily eyes may be too dull to see her, small manufacturer came, with their sober It was compromised on that basis, and the et love tells me she is near." "And she looks into your heart-knows

what you feel and think—sees, by her most them as of old, lest the pure spirit he so loved broker. interior vision, away down into the secret should see it and depart from him. laces of your life.' Old Griffin's countenance changed. It beame more thoughtful, and just a little

troubled. all outward thlugs. No feeling, no purpose from ernel greed; always she seemed close by no quality of the mlnd is hidden," continued the stranger. "Have you thought of into his heart. In time, new thoughts stirred, he had smoked 628,715 cigars, of which he had

breast. His eyes rested on the ground. He sensual and corpored were given to his un-

head. "A poor, honest, hard working method a sick child, whom he loved very the more he coveted.

One day, when the old passion for gain was his child was to him. This poor mechanic Katy's presence, and robbed a poor man, in 28,726 glasses of Bavarian beer, of which, much. Your child was no dearer to you than strong upon him, he lost his usual sense of con had other children, and it taxed all his efforts, and took all his earnings to buy them that heing the excess of discount over what plain food and clothing. The slck child was legal on a note of one hundred and and spirits he spent \$5350. He gave tips needed many things not in the father's pow- twenty-eight dollars. Searcely laid the man er to give. She needed to be taken out into with a sad, disconraged face, gone out from the pure air-to have change, and cordials, his office, when he became distinctly cou and luxuries his slender purse might not sclons that Katy was by his side. She had

"I met your angel-minded daughter in the tlashed into his mind. Very still be sat, coming into ner wan face, father is going with me to the seashere. The doctor says it will do me so much good. Father will take me down, and leave me there for a week. I

shall be so happy! I never saw the sea. How from him in sorrow; because he was base, sordid and ernel?

"I will end all this?" he said, in a passic ney to the seashore. I knew that both body of fear, lest he should have his child. "Dear and mind would receive a healthy influence. Katy! do not leave me—do not go away. It I wish you could have seen the pleasure that was all wrong-all wrong. I didn't reflect. shone in your Katy's face as she saw the joy It was the old had way; but I will not go in

When you come back 1 will see you, and quivering, half-childish manner wringing his

Let me tell you. Her father, as I have said, was a poor man, who toiled hard for his wrote upon it the man's address. "Here," he said, with a deep sigh of relief work for a person who promised him pay as soon as the job was completed. He had to felt easier in mind after that. Katy, as it "T've made restitution." And the old man

of receiving cash, as he had expected, the poor mechanic could only get a note of hand payable in four months. This would not started, half turning. What a flood of new

the money could have been obtained thereon mind. at legal interest; but there was no person "Gold perishes in the using; but good manent wrinkles. known to the mechanic who would discount the note at any fair rate. The promise to the

Somewhere he had heard of these sentences sick child was made in expectation of receiving this money when the work was done.

"Well, sir! This paor mechanic brought
Now the dust of years was swept off by some

form diminutive. She stooped forward, bend-man. The maker hardly ever pays his notes. channel for a new life-current was cut into only thoughtful persons but persons with form diminutive. Shestooped forward, bending to the right; and one shoulder stood above the other. Of course her movements And yet you were buying the same man's paper every day, and considered it safe.

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paper every day, and considered it safe. Griffin lived her. The sweetness of her temper, the kindness of her heart, the good will be not man for two weeks of hard work.

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One day the angels lifted this heantiful sont out of its deformed earthly body, and bore it, clothed in an immortal body of spiritual substance like their own, upwards into heaven. There had been only slight warning of the change. Katy had drooped a little, but without complaining. Then she went to sleep, like a tired child, and the heart of the hard

munished by this event. Pain seemed to stimulate instead of weaken the passion. Griffin expected from the mark and the passion. Griffin the very breath of life and only if it to the very breath of life and only if it to the very breath of life and only if it to the very breath of life and only if it to the very breath of life and only if it to the very breath of life and only if it to the very breath of life and only if it to the very breath of life and only if it to the very breath of life and only if it to the very breath of life and only if it to the very breath of life and only if it to the very breath of life and only it is the very breath of life and only it is to the very breath of life

The old gentleman had been trying to instil nto his son some idea of business thrift, and

bekeep the lessons along had brought home "Now, Tommy," he said, "I'll be president Christmas we'll open it and declare a dividend. We'll put something in it every day."

The old gentheman put in a dime, Tommy and his sisters a nickel each, and his mother to himself, as he looked greedily at the signa-

> old gentleman. "You keep track of what the others put in, and when we open the bank the interest will be divided proportionately as you take them out of cloth, by smoothing

> Tourny said he thought he understood, and put down in a book what each one had put down in a book what each one had puters and fat by fat—olive oil, lard, vas-

For a couple of weeks all went smoothly. Every morning after breakfast each member of the family was called upon for something to deposit in the bank. But one evening the paper in his hand. More pulpably present old gentleman had to go down town and dissected Katy. "Is that so?" he repeated, covered he had no street car fare—nothing covered he had no street car fare-nothing Then the case is slightly altered. You can't less than a \$10 bill—and be recalled the change in the bank. He abstracted a dime

"Every dollar taken from that note," said and went his way. the poor man, "is so much lost from my hard | The next morning when deposits wer earnings; so much bread taken from my called for Tommy announced that the bank was busted and had closed its doors.

"Why, Tommy, what do you mean?" ask A brief struggle took place in the usurer's mind; then he illed out a check for lifty-eight the old gentleman. "The president's been monkeying with th finances," said Tommy, "and there's a short-"But that was only a temporary loan,"

"It's very kind in you, sir, very kind!" answered the poor man with feeling. "They explained the old gentlemm, coloring up a said you'd take the hide off; but I knew it "Oh, yes; that's what they always say, wasn't in the heart of one so full of riches as aid Tounny. "That's the usual custom." you are to rob a poor man's children. I'll

"But it will be repaid at once." "No use," said Tommy, shortly. "Huhl I guess you don't know anything about banks," exclaimed Tommy. "When "I don't know," replied Griffin, a dull bodily presence beside him. He felt the the president gets to monkeying with the funds, the cashier guts the bank while he has

> "Tommy," said the old gentleman severely, is he looked in the direction of the woo shed, "do you know what happens to the

"Yep," returned Tommy, promptly. "He generally compromises so as to put the bank on its feet again. I'm willing to pay all the needy came to him. On large commercial depositors in full without interest. paper there were current "street rates" of as the president put up the interest in this discount, which, though usurious, he made ease, I guess he ought to lose it, 'specially as without scruple. But when the artisan and Pye only got different cents of it left." faces and small notes, the conscious presence old gentleman has reached the conclus

of Katy restrained him. He dared not rob that Tourny is destined to be a Wall street What Life Costs.--A methodical man I'd jest like to dress 'em 'cordin' tew my go back to the old hard ways of grinding the died in Berlin a few days ago aged seventyneedy whenever they were forced, through two. At the age of eighteen he began keepnecessity, to seek his uid. Always the hand ing a record, which he continued for ti/ty-two "In coming near to you now, she sees past of Katy seemed on his hand, holding it back years, and then closed with the words, Omnia of Katy seemed on his hand, holding it back from ernel greed; always she seemed close by tentavi, unita persptxi, nihil perfeci. This book showed that in tifty-two year

this?"

The old man's head dropped upon his breast. His eyes rested on the ground. He

Glimpses of things higher than the mere sealing eyes. He began to have a dim perception of the truth, that gold was not a said the stranger. The old usurer raised his satisfying element. That the more he gained boots. He had worn out 288 shirts and "fronts," and 326 collars. In car fares he spent not far from \$428. In lifteen years, ac-

rding to his bookkeeping, he had drank For this beer and 36,081 glasses of cognac

THE MACHINERY OF MAN. - A muan has with him a working pump called his heart, a working bellows called his lungs, a working seen it all! This was the thought that vat called his stomach, a working condenser called his brain, and a working evaporator "I met your angel-minded danghter in the chamber of this sick child one day. She had brought some delicacies to tempt her appetite, and a bunch of thowers to refresh her senses, 'On Saturday,' said the child, warmth senses, 'On Saturday,' said the child, warmth added them to his harsting coffers; and a working evaporator called his brain, and a working e

WOMAN'S CORNER.

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LOVE MEST BE WON. Love is not free to take like sun and air;

DOVE IS NOT FIRE OF BACK IN SAID ANY ONE.

Nor given away for manght to any one.

It is no common right for men to share

Like all things precious, it is sought and won. so if another is more loved than you

So if another is more loved manyon. Say not, "It is majust," but say, "If she Has cerned more love than I it is her due. "When I deserve more it will come to me

But if your longing be for love indeed,

WRINKLES.

dack Frost is hobling high carnival, and one of his anties are more vicious, than the marks he leaves on the faces of fair women bny material with which to do the work, and seemed to him, drew closer. He almost felt and of those not so fair. The almanae maker for which was to settle on receiving payment. her breath on his cheek - her light arms might well italicise a sentence along down dullars, and the cost of the material was thirty-live. When the job was done, instead of receiving each as large large and the voice? How palpahly it struck on the winds are both trying to the skin, and have been a serious inconvenience, or loss, if and better thoughts came rushing into his or in bright sunshine, repeated again and

Horizontal lines across the forehead are said to indicate strong reasoning powers, and vertical lines between the eyebrows, thoughtfulness. We like to think this is true. I have also noticed that persons in whom the scalp muscles were strongly developed—not, lowever, to such an extent as in the earneglect in childhood she had contracted a disease of the spine which left a sad curvature. This obstructed free nervous action, and so the whole physical life became dwarfed. Her face was weasoned, and her form diministry. She storaged forward hand. The maker hardly ever page his potes

ont complaining. Then she went to sleep, like a tired child, and the heart of the hard old man, her father—hard to the world, but soft to his child—was stricken with a sorrow beyond the power of healing.

"But things are different now," continued lost but present one, he kept turning and lost but present one, he kept turning and young and pleasant to look upon as her circumstances will allow; and a little thought, led him after ceasing in what was wrong, to world of veils and shadowing curtains of the doing a feed was a little care and a little time regularly given.

On the return of "flesh" the wrinkles disap-

The other cause of skin folds is folding the skin; that is, repeating the same folds, again and again. Smiling, laughing, crying, frownof this bank, and you'll be cashier. Your mother and sisters will be stackholders, pression has it lines, which in time become wrinkles. Lying all night on the same side

Knowing the causes of wrinkles we need not the prescriptions of doctor, quack nor a dime.

"We'll let what I put in represent the interest on the other deposits," went on the old gentleman. "You keep track of what the ings of the lips, and the like, by overcoming the habits; take out wrinkles from the face Tommy said he thought he understood, or softly pressing them with the flugers in eline, glycerine (these, two, h some skins cause a growth of hair, if used regularly) and best of all, by wool fat. fat is a comparatively late preparation from ep's wood, and thus is the same oil as is found in the skin. Its principal advantage ver other oils, for this purpose, is that the skin absorbs it more readily. It is used by physicians and druggists as a base for ointents for skin diseases,-to just what extent am not able to say,-and English ladies are beginning to use it and to prevent and take out wrinkles. Mrs. Logan in a recent book commends a preparation of wool fat called Lanula Cream. Water, bowever, to supply the loss of juices and to keep the skin clean, aust have its first place and use in displacing wrinkles. Just before retiring, oathe face and neck in water as warm as is omfortable, using some clear sonp. Wipe lry upon a soft towel, without rubbing. Put little wool fat, or other oil If you prefer, into the palm of the left hand, rnb all over he two hands, and then rub the face gently but firmly, pressing the tips of the flugers back and forth in a direction contrary to that which the wrinkles take. Five minutes every night of this massage, while it may not enirely prevent wrinkles, will soften the lines and do much toward keeping the face fresh. It is said that a mask of chamois or cotton worn at night will keep the skin soft and

mooth. Next week I will explain the theory of the mask and describe its manufacture For chilblains rub on colorless iodine night and morning. An equal amount of ammonia added to iodine will take out the color so that it will not stain, even though it be not

perfectly colorless FRANCES VIRILLA HOANK. HIS IDEAL DRESS.

"Talk about wimmen's close," he was leating discordantly in a know-it-all voice, 'ef I hed my way I'd hev 'em look sensible, and not all kerthummaxed up with gewgaws.

"You wouldn't let them wear trains to neir dresses?" suggested one of his auditors.
"Not muchee, I wouldn't."

"No, sir; nor stiff-boned waists, eyether." "Suppose you tell us just how you would ave them rig themselves out." "Suttenly, suttenly. I'd have 'em wenr a oadcloth skirt and a loose jacket for com-

"Short skirts to be tiny-just comin' to the ops of their shoes.

"Yes, what kind of shoes" "Soft leather shoes, shaped like a human ot, sir, and tlexible like a glove. "All right-and their hats?" Somethin' like a veil or a mantilly, but no

ich styles as they wear now, you bet. And ounting to \$1305.—San Francisco Argonnat, 1'd have the hair hangin' down their back in nice shiny braid." "There's women that dress like that now," aid one of his listeners.

"Show one to me and I'll marry her ter-"I saw one just the other day, and that was er style to a dot." 'What was she doin'

"Selling baskets and moccasins on the lock. 'She had a blanket over her head." But the crank who knew how a woman

F. J. WASSUM, : : :

FOR SALE.

made no answer. Tenneyville at a sacrifice, with a few act land; best barn in this vicinity.

For a BARGAIN come now.

OPPOSITE CONVERSE HOUSE PALMER, MASS.

Three Months for 25 Cents. To any one who is not now a subscriber t this paper, it will be sent three months or trial on receipt of 25 cents.

THE vacancy in the supreme court cans by the death of Justice L. Q. C. Lamar has been tilled by the president's nominating Howell Edinmids Jackson of Tennessee yes

savings bank commissioner yesterday, and that matter is now probably ended, Gov. Russell having presented the name of Samuel O. Lamb of Greenfield.

Reading combination, composed of the Read-Reading combination, composed of the itead-ing, Boston and Maine and New England roads, had secured the Old Colony system, done to prevent the New York, New Haven and Hartford from securing a Boston connect the ice and drag her along by her hair. Her That the state is vastly better off without

the endowment orders than with them is wife. Lamarine tried to rescue the woman, ace 1871. The total amount deposited during the year was \$82,535,534.

deaths of distinguished persons than the month of January in this year. Jan. 11th, face, but by an almost superhuman effort she succeeded in escaping from him Kemble; 17th, ex-President Hayes; 23d, Bishop Phillips Brooks and Justice Lamar; Blaine and ex-Postmaster General James Blaine and ex-Postmaster General James

could live but a short time anyway, by peti- been fatal, which would have been the retioning for a new trial on the ground that sult with a smaller man. new evidence had been found, and by endeavoring to have a commission appointed to examine the condition of his mind, but all shorthand in Springfield. were denied, as was also a reprieve, and he J. S. Holden of Bennington, Vt., was hanged in the jail between 10 and 11 this town Wednesday and yesterday. forenoon. The last execution was that of Joseph B. Loomis in 1883.

THE death of James G. Blaine, which wa briefly announced in our last issue, terminates annual account of stock this week. the eareer of the foremost man in American political life. No mun living to-day has a tithe of the devoted and enthusiastic personal following which for many years Mr. Blaine had commanded. He began his public life in the Maine Legislature, and in 1862 was elected to Congress, being returned for seven successive terms. He was chosen speaker of the House in 1869, and again in the two succeed-So Cogresses. He was an admirable preling offlower, as he had been an alte worker
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SHORT XEWS XOTES.

The Illinois Legislature has repealed the completery school law. pulsory school law.

Mr. Blaine's will leaves everything to lids wife, lis estate amounting to about \$800,000.

EX-GOVERNOR FORMULA SCHOOL SCH

A negro who murdered the A negro who murdered the of a white man out of revenge was lurned at the of a white man out of revenge was lurned at the stake near Paris, Tex., Wednesday.

The man was killed and another hadly hurt at the man was killed and another hadly hurt at the new parts of the roof of One man was sured at the collapse of the roof of building which was being todow.

I fire started to the basement of the Cooley fouse at Springheld early Wednesday norming, sorve, J. S. Barrett was elected lirst man was soon extinguished, the loss being only assistant.

PALMER NEWS.

for some time past, being a shiftless fellow, only in this instance it is the man in the case and his wife, being abliged to work in the

name of Irving B. Sayles of Millbury for About 6.30 o'clock Thesday evening be met lived his period of usefulness. Mrs. Phillips going across the river on the ice to a friend's house to get her children, as she was obliged to leave them in charge of Palmer soon and return to New York, where some person while she was at work in the he will be identified with a prominent mill. He accosted her by saying that he specialist on diseases of the eye. An important action in railroad circles, if wanted to come back and live with her, but

the reports are true, is the one that the she denied him this privilege. He instantly screams attracted the attention of her younger brother, who shouted to Albert Laurarine that Phillips was maltreating his

shown by the increase in savings banks but Phillips told him in a very menacing me the orders commenced to col- way not to interfere, and as Phillips has : time they bad struggled to the bank of the applying to the rollector, G. A. Rice. river, where a picket fence is built along the line of the New London Northern railroad the announcement of a line Willamham farm Progress."

broken nose, and may result in her death.

having kitted his wife September 1, 1931, right gion and making a glassic marking a while drills, and then barred the body in a close. He was diorgat to radia, and the New London Northern road caught lire hole under the house. Attempts were made tended by Dr. Jackson of Monson. Gainey in some mysterious way at Amherst last Gilmore's Vandeville Stars gave a pero have the sentence changed to imprison- is about six feet tall, and to this fact owes evening while the crew was switching in the formance in the opera house Saturday night, ment for life on the ground that he was his life, for the physician says that had the suffering from an incurable disease and wound been an inch higher it would have

Miss Hattie Paine is taking lessons in

The bridge over the railroad tracks at Tenneyville has been completed. A number of merchants are taking their

New maple sugar, warranted this year's intage, has appeared in the market. Luciers' Minstrels are to appear at the ppera house a week from to-morrow night. Miss Idella Holbrook has returned after visit of tive weeks with friends in New York

Engineer Chilson of the Ware River road has been tuking a vacation on account of a

assistant.

Miss Julin Smith, living with J. A. Breck-

who will bring the suit.

mill in order to procure a living for herself and children, refused to live with him. Marcy's stable for nearly twenty years, was "Doctor," a lduck horse familiar in O. C. This greatly exasperated him, and he has killed Tnesday and interred with all the vowed for a long time to make her suffer. honors customary in such cases, having out-Dr. Muore, who has laid un office in

Strong's block for some months, is to leave A combination of North Monson weavers and Palmer "booze" was productive of a

sizable row on Main street late last Saturday

G. H. Justin fell on the platform at the

work for the remainder of the week. In the advertising columns will be found

FEW months in the history of any country track. The wretch quickly tore a picket off which must be sold to someone soon. The have seen or probably ever will see more the fence and commenced to latter pleasant homestead of John M. Merrick will A. Starks has been on trial in the superior Mrs. Phillips about the head and be remembered by many of our readers. Commercial travelers are esngratulating

he woods.

amin, was below a correspondently the supervised child ping of a ladder and badly sprained his fair," though the sum made several feeble

regard to enauguig the grade clossing of the busy the serve. J. S. Barrett was elected lirst New London Northern and Central Massa- pipes, these have been mostly the small pipes chusetts roads about a mile and a half south of In hasements and cellars. The Palmer An invitation has been given Governor Belchertown has been in progress at the Water Company has been remarkably lucky Russell to attend the fair of the Eastern court room to-day. S. S. Taft of this place in the matter of having its pipes freeze, Hampden Agricultural Society next Septem- appears for the town of Belchertown, Sig- though it had one spot on Knox street which Saturday with Mrs. Charles Ruggles.

ber, though it is not yet known whether he oarney Butler for the Central and H. P. gave no little annoyance. The pipe there is Field of Northampton for the New London a two-inch one, and the street has been Northern road.

A Woman Brutally Pounded by a Worthless Hasband.

One of the most dastardly crimes that lass been committed in this town for many years was perpetrated at Three Rivers Thesalay evening by a man named Peter Phillips. It seems that he has not agreed with his family for some time nast, being a shiftless fellow.

Onlicer Healey of this place received an it is only about three feet under ground. It froze np a few days ago and it became necestivatation to the execution of Wallace W. Holmes in Springfield this forenoon, and was about the head, though her injuries are not considered serious.

It's removed that Palmer is not to be far being Monson in the matter of breach of promisesnits, starting off without at present, only in this family only in this family only in this family only in this family only in this instance it is the man in the case of Mr. Healey, who said than done, for the ground is about as aid than done, for the ground is about as aid than done, for the ground is aid than done, for the ground is about as aid than done, for the ground is about as aid than done, for the ground is about as and than done, for the ground is about as and than done, for the ground is about as and than done, for the ground is about as and than done, for the ground is about as and than done, for the ground is about as and than done, for the ground is about as and than done, for the ground is about the lend, though fer linjuries are not the head, though her injuries are not this forenoon, and was about the head, though her injuries are not the lead, though her injuries are not the lead, though three feet under ground. It froze np a few days ago and it became necestation to the execution of Wallace W. Charlie Wood will feel ki froze np a few days ago and it became necestation to the execution of Wallace W. Charlie Wood will feel ki.

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when the congregation of St. Thomas's Catholic church was disudssed Sunday morning one of the attendants, doseph Fidden, but you be seen to go the attendants, doseph Fidden, in their houses were duly grateful when they about 80 years of age, did not muye. His were relieved from carrying what was also head was dropped, no pulse could be felt, intely necessary for their boilers and house and his flesh was rold, the man being apparently dead. A physician was smamoned but before his arrival the man had recovered having merely suffered from a fit, or a collapse occasioned by old age. He was for many years employed by Rev. T. J. Sallivan about the parochlal residence, and his brother was one of the first priests in the

The lecture on "Universalism, its Sources of Authority," by Rev. H. F. Moulton, B.D. in the lecture room of St. Paul's last evening Beston and Albany freight house Thesday forenoon, striking on his side and injuring tioned, elaborated, illustrated and emphahim so that he has been compelled to give up sized were those of nature, history of races, and the Bilde. Next Thursday evening the The pews in the Congregational church topic of the lecture will be "Universalism, were sold Monday evening, the result on the its Doctrine of God." Mr. Moniton uses the whole being better them last year. Those motto of the laymen's convention in Dakota greater than in 1891, the greatest increase dared not venture within his reach. By this your neighbor and respect his belief." He will preach Sunday morning on "Christian

> The case of D. F. Holden against George court in Springfield to-day. Mr. Holden sucs for his commission on the sale of the house themselves over an order of the Boston and now occupied by E. Goodes on Pine street, Goodes bought it of W. W. Leach, and lived:-

special production of the entire special production of the product

formance in the opera house Saturday night, year, and was wholly destroyed. One of the train men lost about \$50 worth of clother than the lost of the train men lost about \$50 worth of clother than the lost of the train men lost about \$50 worth of clother towns from the allicition which Palmer the properties, who has been fireman on Engineer Kenerson's train on the Wure River road and living at Barre, has moved his family and goods to this place, and will fire for Engineer Renerson's train on the worth is family and goods to this place, and will fire for Engineer River road and living at Barre, has moved his family and goods to this place, and will fire for Engineer River road and living at Barre, has moved his family and goods to this place, and will fire for Engineer River road and living at Barre, has moved his family and goods to this place, and will fire for Engineer River road and living at Barre, has moved his family and goods to this place, and will fire for Engineer River road and living at Barre, has moved his family and goods to this place, and will fire for Engineer River road and living at Barre, has moved his family and goods to this place, and will fire for Engineer River road and living at Barre, has moved his family and goods to this place, and will fire for Engineer River road and living at Barre, has moved his family and goods to this place, and will fire for Engineer River road and living at Barre, has moved his family and goods to this place, and will fire for Engineer River road and living at Barre, has moved his family and place and his place, and will fire for Engineer River road and living at Barre, has moved his family and goods to this place, and will fire for Engineer River road and living at Barre, has moved his family and place and the season and yard, and was wholly destroyed. One of and afterward dishanded, which wi

Rev. J. W. MacInnes exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Flanders of Boston Sunday. Mrs. F. B. Cudworth of Plainfield spent graded down since the pipe was put in until Wednesday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs Charlie Wood will feel kindly toward the

State Primary School Notes.

erday.

alde as possible.

Editor Palmer J

State Agent Morton was at the school ye

F. G. Southanayde of Springfield made us a

short call Wednesday.

Dr. Woodbury of the State Board of Chari

The boys of the first division are enjoying

dont the best coast to be found about here.

faria house yesterday afternoon in company

with a son of Superintendent Wheeler, fell

ies, visited the school Momlay.

person who has found a bunch of keys i A local doctor is becoming popular on a count of an artistic sign which he has spread A citizen who is very food of telling saiburs yarns gave himself away the other day, fo ecording to his chromology he is now abou 135 years of age.

C. H. Ruggles paid an election wager last Saturday in the shape of an oyster supper. About a dozen of his friends were present and a good time was enjoyed. When Thomas McEnancy was leaving be

for his new position in Lawrence, the belpi he dye-house presented him with accelegar gold clain and clarm. J. Horan, in behalf of the men, suitably conferred the gift.

THORNDIKE. The Columbia Club is booked to give: entertainment at Union Hall on the evening of Fast Day. The fife and drum corps is practicing stead

The teams are busy drawing the coal purly in its rooms each evening, and hopes b chased the first of the year, but which was spring to be heard in public. delayed by the ice, and again by the burning Miss Hester Hitchcock, daughter of of the bridge on the New London Northern Marshall L. Hitchcock, now of Lynn, form John Collins, while coasting near the erly of this place, is very ill at the latter

from its sled and striking a gate post received cuts and braises which necessitated Hall. A social dance will follow, wifte nonhis being taken to the hospital. Dr. sie by the Palmer Orchestral club. Ben Galde found a slight fracture of the Cleadwick of Westfield will prompt. skull, and after taking five stitches in the wound in his scalp and three more in the one on his face, made the patient as comfort- dealer, Mr. Miller, has been analde to supply

Tickets are selling well for the Taxedo

In Memory of the Late William Chapman horses hitched to a heavy wagon Monday, slipped and fell mider the wagon near one of the horses' feet, and was kicked by the ani

mal in the breast. It was a narrow escap

weather" had a "scrap" with one or two of TRY IT - for it will please you

Vestry Wednesday evening.

Miss Lizzie Fairbanks of Ware is visiting be be the beautiful than the beautiful

TO RENT-My late residence, corner Church and Pleasant streets; 9 rooms and furnace. Also two smaller tenements. Laquire of E. J. WGOD. Mrs. Prentiss and Mrs. Ward spent last

Or MRS. O. M. WOOD.

Rev. Henry Heath is seriously III

home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geer.

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FOR SALE.

The recentedd weather has caused an advance in the price of coal, and the local coal dealer, Mr. Miller, has been unable to supply enstoners of line, owing to its scarcity, but bopes in a short time to be alde to fill orders promptly.

Joseph Laboute, while driving a pair of Laboute to the price of the

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alf not, this won't interest you. ork with a little vigor, plack and past. Stock enoplete; steady work; pay weekly. Elegadi out-fit free. Experience onnecessary. Address,

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribe has been duly appeared executrix of the NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber will of William B. Grover, late of Palmer, of the control of Hamplein, deceased jain has taken pool herself that trust by giving honds as the law directs. All persons baving demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment b. CARRIE M. GROVER, Exc. Palmer, Mass., Jan. 19tb, 1863. 3-E66

Hampden SS. Court of insolvency. tire is berely given that the third occiting o Notice is bereleg given that the flord obering of the creditors of Clayton L. Alexander, insolvent debtor, will be held at a Court of Insolvency at Springfield, on the foorth day of February next, at two and one-leaff o'clock in the afternoon, at which needing creditors may be present and prove their claims. And the accounts of the assignce will be presented, and creditors may appear and object to the allowance thereof. Palmer, Jan. 23d, 1893.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. at-law, oext of kin, and all other persons interest in the estate of Kate Burns, late of Palmer, of administration, white the will anneven has justed to him, the executive named in said will having declined the troot, and that be may be exempt from giving a strety on his official bond as such administrator.

Von are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Palmer on the second Wednesday of February next, at time o'check in the fore nood, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give addic notice thereof, by publishing this citation public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, published at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, William S. Shiperleep, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and master. 3-436 SAMUEL B. SPIONER, Register.

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m ortgauee's}$ sale of real estate. MORTGAREE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By drine of a power of sale contained he a certain nortgage deed given by Enddy F. Ganwell to the Palmer Savings Rank, a corporation duly established by law, and baving its usual place of loadness. In Palmer, Hampden county, Connous wealth of Massaelinests, dated hilly 1st, 1st2, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the county of Hampden, filteroff, foliofact, will be sold at sixth day of March, 1st4, at two delock in the afternoon, all and singular the precises conveyed by said nortgage deed, namely: The following described real estate, sithate on the westerly side of School street, in said Palmer, and bounded southeasterly on raid School street for the officerion of the order of the control of the order of th

gs thereon. \$100 will be required to be paid in each by the codeser at the time and place of sale. time and place of sale. PALMER SAVINGS BANK, By W. W. Lexen, its afformey. Palmer, Mass., dao. 17th, 180. 3 Hi

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TOWN WARRANT. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSAUHI SETTS: HAMPDEN SS. TO M. J. Dawson, constable of the town of Palmer.

In the mane of the Commonwealth of Massachin selfs yet are hereby directed to notify and warm all the industrants of the rown of Palmer quaduled to yole in elections and town of Palmer quaduled to yole in elections and town affairs to need at the Town House In-said Palmer, on Sabriday, the eleventh day of Febrary current, at hen o'clock a. in, to act on the following articles, viz.:

ARTICLE I. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

ART, 2. To see if the town will vote to diminish the number of its setood committee to three.

be number of its setool committee to three.

ART, 3. To see if the town will vote to choose annually hereafter such number of school committee as will be three years diminish the number. ndities as with the control of three.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up altested copies thereof at the different public places designated by the vote of the town, seven days at least before the holding of said unceing, and rapse this warrant to be printed in the Palmer doornal at least two Issues before the holding of said unceing.

Hereof fail not and make due redurn of this warrant, with your doings thereot, to the Town Flerk.

Hereof fail tof and make no betting the Town Clerk, our before the holding of said meeting. Given moder our bands this second day of Feb-cary, A. D. 1886. W. B. BRAINERD. Selection of CHAS. E. GETCHELL. Palmer.

A copy - Allest: MICHAEL J. DAWSON, Constable. 2-15

A BOOM FOR PALMER Coming in the Spring.

HORSE BLANKETS. Largest Stock to Town. CIRCINGLES and HALTERS.

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eago from your hone, including the time taldes of the railroads and sailings of the teamers you would use, buy be had FREE by arrangement with the Recreation Depart ment, The Christian Union, if you address

THE JOURNAL, Palmer, Mass.

DURSUANT to the requirements of the Act of the Legislature of DSG, chapter 319, section 1, the Palmer Savings lank hereby gives notice that \$86.56 is due to Cornellus Earley of Palmer, and that said amount has not been elabated within 20 years.

L. E. MODIEE. F. MARCY, PALMER, MASS. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

ALL KINDS OF LUMBER AND SHINGLES. Windows, doors, bilinds, monddings. Carpenters' and joiners' work done to order. Also FIRE BRICK and CLAY for sale.

Hy W. W. LEACH, their attorney. Palmer, Mass., dan. 25th, 1863. 3-44 Raifroads—west of depot.

The "Celebrated Case" drew a good audience in Central Hall last Tuesday evening, and a good sum was realized, which will be used for clearity.

E. R. Bates and wife of Amherst are spending a few days in town. He says he finds Monson about as good a place as any, after Mills office will leave this week and take a all. So say many others.

anoved to-day to East Hartford, Ct. Mr. Springfield. gret his departure.

II. N. Batter has added a stock of cigars and fruit to his store, which is in the new addition. The old part is now used entirely for helping recommendation.

it seriously inconveniences him in regard to lot.

enried before for a number of years. There will be a supper and entertainment take effect April 1st. "Seven Old Maids of Lavender Town" will be given, also the "Sun-Flower Chorns." In dearsals having already been held.

The dramatic cinicis making arrangements in givery serious besides a few braises. Some of the residents of this place are Admission 15 cents; supper 10 cents.

last Sunday, as well as many others, could amounting to \$131.50 on their departure from venience, as it necessitates the carrying of not say enough in praise of the selectmen, who so thoughtfully covered the sidewalks.

The town and the railroads do not seem to

these days making out warrants against de- diagonally. linquent poll tax payers, and also advertisreal estate sales for uncollected taxe He seems determined to comply with the sors' warrant, ordering him to collect and pay over to the treasurer all taxes on or about the middle of the month.

Past Master Dr. George E. Fuller installed the following officers of Day Spring Lodge of Masons Tuesday evening: W. M., R. F. Bradway: S. W., Charles R. Darling; d. W., A. N. Shaw; T., Dr. George E. Fuller; S., N. A. Bughee; C., A. H. White; M., W. A. Charles; S. D., C. M. Gage; J. D., W. E.

The sociable at the Congregational church parlors Wednesday evening was a decided iccess, and of the old-time order. Mrs. E. It. Cashman, president of the society, and be committee on entertaining deserve the result of the society of the society of the society and be committee on entertaining deserve the result of the society of the societ the highest praise for their labors, and are to be congratulated on bringing these social gatherings to a plane that equals those of the past, which were so popular.

A Monson man who now resides in New York, writes that while riding on the Coney Island train not long ago he met Arthur Magnire (son of J. C. Magnire of this place) who is a completer and very popular. He took pains to inquire how the Mouson boy was doing, and was informed be was one of for a few weeks. the best conductors on the road. His brother, John Magnire, Jr., is porter and few days at New York this week. brakeman on his train.

It was quite an unexpected turn of an intended joke when one of the Town Fathers ford. accosted a lady on the street, saying: "It's quite slippery." "Yes," replied the lady, "Yon haven't slipped down yet, have you ?" is thing on the pond. No doubt a large tish had been loaded in. queried the T. F. "Oh no," was the reply, fish had been loaded in, one-rior die 'T. F., "we read that the wicked stond on slippery places," "Yes," said the lady (wheels slightly dead) "I think self-the lady (wheels slightly dead) "I think was harnessed. No other barm a little sand would help it."

while another party on a "bob" sled ran into the begs of W. A. Squier's horse, throwing the borse and breaking a shaft. The coasting on Main street is also a noisiame, as per state of the borse and breaking a shaft of the coasting on Main street is also a noisiame, as per state of the break of the borse and breaking a shaft. The coasting on Main street is also a noisiame, as per state of the company assembled, consisting of people from both ugainst the appointment of the committee, and before the motion was earried Lient. way of the sleds or be run into.

Maisur, the cracker mannactive of present a stand land and pairs in most monogeneous Charlestown, is sincerely mourned by Frank A. Moore of this place, which as been in his the last. A few songs were sung, and a employ for the past nine years. He served hearty handshaking closed the meeting. through the civil war in the Maine cavadry

ibrough the civil war in the Maine cavadry, being commissioned captain for valiant service. He was engaged in business at different times in Holton, Me., Citea, N. Y., and Beston, and was universally liked by all in bis cappby.

These children in the Green street primary school have been perfect in attendance during the past month: Vertene Aldrich, Lizzie Bradway, Louise Ellis, Katherine Fay, Grate Bradway, Louise Ellis, Katherine Fay, Grate Merrick, Lottic Nason, May Needham, Nellie G'Brien, Mary Boldius, Mamie Leary, Grata Merrick, Lottic Nason, May Needham, Nellie Bradway, Dwight Ellis, Cleyton Maxwell, Willie McHaire, Alfred Norcross, Frank (Thrien, Ealph Bathbam, Charlie Robbins, Leanie Slammon.

The roll of hanor in the Green street grammars school for the month ending January 27, is:—Perfect in attendance: Harry Ingless, Mande Aldrich, Florence Blodgett, Lizzie (Mande Aldrich, Florence Blodgett, Lizzie, Maria Leady, Nellie Marphy, Bertha Noble, May Phillips, Ethel Shaw, Edith Suteliffe, Lonise Larson. Excellence in deportment:—Lydia Ayers, Florence Blodgett, Lizzie in the monthur of the portment:—Lydia Ayers, Florence Blodgett, Lizzie in the monthur of the Green Blodgett, Lizzie (March, Lonise Larson. Excellence in deportment:—Lydia Ayers, Plorence Blodgett, Lizzie (March) and the portment:—Lydia Ayers, Florence Blodgett, Lizzie (March) and the portment:—Lydia Ayers, Florence Blodgett, Lizzie (March) and the portment:—Lydia Ayers, Florence Blodgett, Wash (March) and the portment of Miss Amelia Shaw was held

Surchiffe, Louise Larson. Excellence in deportment:—Lydia Ayers, Florence Blodgett, Alice Letter, Maggie Healy, Nellie Murphy, Wednesday afternoon at the residence of ngton prevented carrying out their plan.

League are arranging for an entertainment Mrs. Sarah Frye of Hardwick died at the home of her sister, Miss Bond, Tuesday evening after an illness of four months.

Morton C. Dutch of the Warren Cotton

Frank Bradway and family of State Line position in the office of P. P. Emory at The young people of the Catholic church Bradway has many friends in town wheere-held a coffee party Thursday and Friday

The ice is so thick on Burdick's pond that clearing the wood and timber from a large

his water power. This trouble has not oc- J. W. Jackson, the manager of the creamery for the past three years, has resigned, to

with sand. We believe this is the first time the able to agree on the matter of the change the town fathers took it to themselves to do in the grade crossings south of the town, the nything of the kind.

Tax Collector Newton is basily engaged shall go under the tracks at right angles or me where the selectmen hang out?"

James L. Weeks lost a valuable cult re-

was well attended. The ice houses are all well tilled with good clear ice twelve inches thick. George Ashley Mills, the vender of soda waters, has turned meat peddler.

F. H. Lamson, who has been living at Mr. Ledbetter's for a month, has seenred a position in a grain store at East Hartford Ct. from freezing. Miss Myrtie Thresher has seeured a situa-

from her work each day.

WALES.

Herbert Shaw and wife are spending a

Rev. H. P. Smith and N. P. Bradley broke O. P. Royce's horse broke from his post in

which he was harnessed. No other harm

ing on Main street is also a noisiance, as per-diestrians are obliged either to get out of the destrians are obliged either to get out of the visit. Befreshments were carried and bountifully served, after which H. A. Me- the protest which the governor gave to the The recent death in California of Warren Farland was called upon as speech-maker to Mansur, the eracker manufacturer of present a stand lamp and purse of money

leath with his brother, Charles E. Fletcher. Mrs. H. F. Searles of Windsor, Vt., is spending a week in town, at the residence of

H. W. Cutler. Rev. W. R. Newhall, principal of the Acad emy at Wilbraham, will occupy the pulpit of Grace Union church next Sunday.

The secretary of the Grace church com tee is receiving a number of applications for the pastorate here, "and still they come." Miss Ames of Westfield occupied the pulpit of Grace church Sunday evening, in ex-change with Rev. Mr. Wheeler, who preached

in East Wilbraham. The smiling countenance of our genial and church will have a missionary meeting on Sabbath evening, entitled "Christian Endeavor Around the World."

Another meeting mext Thesday.

Another meat market is to be started in town by John Wood and Edgar Carter.

II. D. Hoag has ten Italians approach in the W. U. T. office.

intend removing on Saturday to their future home in St. Louis, Mo. A. Wilson received a severe shaking up by falling from a double-rip while coasting or at the Universalist church this evening. The dramatic chulcis making arrangements | Chapel street Wednesday night, though noth-

Some of the residents of this place are ex-Admission 15 cents; supper 10 cents.

Evangelists Anderson and Paquette were
Those attending the Congregational church
presented with voluntary contributions presented with voluntary contributions

There has been an influx of tramps so far

Mr. Baggs shipped a tine lot of oxen from this place recently, though he found considerable trouble in ge cars, as some were backward and preferred solid ground for their support. Had it not The sociable at the house of O. F. Benedict been for a couple of experienced rowboys handling a lasso with such deftness and acenracy as would have surprised many a older one in the lusiness, serious complications might have been the result.

Nelson Mowry, who died last week, wa born in Lyndon, Vt., in 1814. About 1842 he moved to New York city and secured a posi-A. Charles; S. D., C. M. Gage; J. D., W. E.
Shaw; S. S., F. A. Bills; J. S., L. L. Jefts;
T., F. J. Flynt.

The recent cold snap has been very trying on the farmers' cellars, many having been shortly after wedded Miss Silber of that obliged to keep fires in them to keep things his way to the top of the ladder in his vocation, and twenty years of his life were tion in the paper mill at North Wilhraham. devoted to school work in New York and Charles W. Rice and his little sister Mina and his wife they, together with their three Charles W. Rice and his little sister Mina arrived from Pulaski, Tenn., last week, where their parents died recently. They where their parents died recently. They
will live with their nucle, William A. Rice.

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They
chirals from business life. Their first move
toward settlement was in purchasing twelve
toward settlement was in purchasing twelve.

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA acres of land for a homestead, which has increased little by little to the number of No grandmothers sick this week.

It looks as if electric cars would soon run
through town.

Miss Alire Pepper has gone to Springibid

increased little by little to the number of 250 acres. Mr. Mowry was a modest, massuming man of correct habits, and highly respected by all who had any dealings with lim. He was a member of the Methodist

You can never ten was a signt cont may lead to; it is best, therefore, to give yourself the length of its the doubt and cure it as soon as possible with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A day's delay, sometimes an hour's delay, may result be sentenced. him. He was a member of the Methodist church, and as such was highly esteemed. Not being a politician be sought political CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA. favors from no party. In the fall of 1892 the Mrs. Balph Squier has gone with her favors from no party. In the fall of 1892 the fittieth anniversary of their wedding was nonth-obl balty to visit her parents in Stafford.

To the day of his death Mr. bave paid out for doctors and medicine in the past of the past of the day of the da wife and three sons survive him.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Boston, Feb. 1, 1893. The step after the adoption of the new conneil rule, which was moved by Conneilor the past week as the result of coasting. The little son of R. Clifford Miller ran into a post and severely injured himself about the head, while another party on a "bab" sled ran into the begs of W. A. Sonier's horse, throwing puldic. Then the governor, in an interview, reasserted his position and Mr. Wolcott rereasserted his position and Mr. Wolcott re-plied with emphasis, stating his views. So When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria there is a wide difference of opinion.

Mr. Hayes of Lowell proposes a radical change in the liquor law by a bill he has introduced to establish a board of license com

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TIGH BOLISON J. 1985.

INTOH BOLISON DOTES.

There were for yeas.

The assessment endowment orders have come to the end of their rope, and are in lasting disgrace. Ex-Gov, Rubinson, Patrick A. Collins and others were not their counsel this year as last. Commissioner Merrill continues his hot and scornful attacks upon them, and it appears as if the 12 sole survivors of the 55 would soon be compelled by act of the Legislature to close up their business and let their swindling officers get a living where they can.

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Nervous Prostration. Nervons Prostration.

A large manufacturer, whose affairs were very much embarrassed, and who was overworked and broken down with nervous exhaustion, went to a celebrated specialist. He was told that the only thing needed was to be relieved of care and worry and have a change of thought. This doctor was more considerate of his patient's health than bis financial circumstances. He ought to have advised him to use Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerthethe termedy for perions prestration, sleepless ness, dizziness, headache, ill effects of spirits tolacco, coffec opinn, etc. Thousands testify to cares. Book and trial bottle free at Leting Lynde's.

CARLOF THANKS .- We wish to extend our si cere thanks to our many friends for their kindly assistance in our recent trouble.

CHARLES, SUSAN AND SARAH PAGE.

CARD.-Mrs. Parker and family return sin and heartfelt thanks to all who, by kindness and who were present and who were capable of sympathy, aided them in their recent bereave-Monson, Mass., Feb 2d, 1893.

Broadhurst Bros., the shoe dealers of Springfield, Mass., hegln their great annual sale of shop worn shoes Saturday, February 4th, at 9 o'clock hi the forenoon. It's nothing unusual for people travel forty or fifty miles to attend this sale. This store is certainly very generous, and their patrons are sure of their money's worth every time. trandruff forms when the glamls of the skin are

weakened, and if neglected baldness is sure to follow. Hall's Halr Renewer is the best pre-

You can never tell what a slight cold may lead

Mowry never wore a pair of glasses. He died as he had lived, quiet and peaceful. A wife and three sons survive him.

A have paid nothing, and the dollars' worth of Sulphur Bitters has kept health in our family. L. ANDREWS, 12 Bowdoin street, Boston. CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

Found Dend. Last evening a person giving the name of G. R. Thompson registered at illust's Hotel, and desired to be called in season to take the 12 p. m. train for

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(l'ENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS)

STUMER ARRANGEMENT, JUNE 26, 1892.

TRAINS LEAVE WARE:

GUING EAST

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FIR Boston=6.00, 7.00, 9.41 a. m.; 3.19, 8.23 p. m.
Smidays, 6.00, 7.00 a. m.
RETURNING=leave Roston 8.00 a. m.; 1.20, 4.00,
5.50 p. m. Sundays, 1.20, 5.50 p. m.
FOR Worcester=7.00, 9.11 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

days, 7.00 a. m.

RETURNING—leave Worcester 8.50 a. m.; 2.28, 4.50, 6.25 p. m.

FDR Oakdale, Hudson and Waltham—7.00, 9.11 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

FHR Gilbertville, Barre and Coldbrook -7.00, 9.11 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

GOING WEST

Fift Bondsville, Pansy Park, South Amherst am Hadley—7,30, 10,35 a. m.; 4,30, 5,43 p. m. Sun days, 4,45 p. m.

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D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l. Pass'r. Agt.

JANUARY 11th, 1893.

Springfield, Mass., February, 1893. Building and Construction Co. The gossip in Springfield is he sale of jackets now going on at the store. Nearly every other woman you meet has something to say about it.

Forbes & Wallace's.

We did wonders in cloaks about this time last year. We are doing a different kind of CHURCHES, HOTELS, MILLS, PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND RESIDENCES. wonders now. Then we sold odds and ends. Now everything up to \$15 is going at three prices—nothing is reserved. Every jacket in the store from \$3 to \$5 ls

put at \$2.50 Every jacket in the store from \$6 to \$9 is not at \$5 Every jacket in the store from \$10 to \$15 is put at \$8.50

We solicit correspondence with those wishing place the construction of any proposed new work under one contract, which shall include all branches connected with the work.

To such parties we will furnish satisfactory references from those for whom we have performed similar work. Nothing is reserved—nothing. Every jacket is at your mercy in this sale; and a finer lot of garments to be so sold you couldn't imagine. It includes jackets of all sizes from little girls' to large women's; and newmarkets of all sorts and steps, etc.

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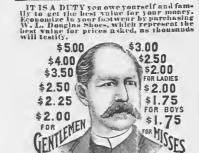


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CHICAGO LETTER.

Doubtless every sightseer in Chicago visits the Union Stock yards. He holds his fingers to his nose and gazes at the pens of lowing sterrs, identing sheep and grunting swine. He gathers his garments about him and tip-toes his way through the wet, dark warehouses full of beef and pork. He even goes to the slaughter house to see the trained steer, whose business is to lead the gnileless country ox up the runway to the manl and knife. Not every visitor has time to study what is the most interesting part of this whole meat business, the earning department. Most of the canned beef, potted is put up in tin caus comes from these stock yards. The Irm of Libby, McNeil & Libby is washed. It cleans the house gree of perfection than any of their competi inventive genius, labor and expense involved it. It is perfect in the laun- in putting up a can of corned beef. A peer that Yankee genius has not remained "Dow" East." An intimate friend of mine connecte with the above-named firm devoted a half

Carleton's lines: "dust keep your eye on the machinery And crack your arrangements right three." First there is the making of the can. It is ent in four pieres, shaped, soldered, tested, washed and packed by machinery. This requires some of the most complicated machinery in existence. By hand a man could solder a few hundred cans in a day. My friend has invented a machine which solders 33,000 cans a day! This machine has saveil Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and the tumor entrely disappeared and Favorite Remedy saved my life. W. M. PACKER, Portlandville, N. V. of thetin this requires. This company keeps on hand \$60,000 worth of tin. They import every sheet of it in spite of the McKinley tariff, and it rosts this firm \$500 a week more than it did before the duty on tin plate was raised. The fact is no tin is made in the United States fit for the meat canning trade Are you a victim of any kidney or bladder This great house makes its own solder, importing the pig tin for this purpose. The corned beef is cooked by the cartload and

perpetual bother. The machine for making can has to be very exactly adjusted. apples is rejected, and only the home dried Lyude, Paimer. kind is used. It is lirst subjected to steam heat to deprive it of that animal life that was always an interesting study to us youngsters, and then ground and mixed with real leat. One thing that impressed me was the cleantiness of the place. I even visited the COPPER AND BALVANIZED IRON BOILERS, sausage room and made a personal examina-BATH TUBS, MARBLE SLABS, WASH BOWLS,

> eat Libby's goods with full assurance of Of course the one topic around which all off course the one topic around which an other subjects revolve here is the World's Fair. If two persons talk, whether of the weather, or of the last nurder, it will some-how be litched onto the fair. Doubtless the exposition will be to the Chicagoan what the

war is to the Southerner, the great date of The next great topic here is President Har per's University. Mr. Rockfeller's last gift makes a total of \$3,600,000 which he has donated, and brings the present endowment up to seven millions. It is a fact that Chicago is coming to be the rival of Boston in calucational things. We have three fully equipped miversities, the Congregational Theological Seminary, medical and law schools ad infinium-and just now Jim Corbett is here.

The extent of building operations in this ity during 1892 was something enormous. Reports show that only the year immediatel following the great fire exceeded the last. Everybody is planning to get rich out of 26-20 the World's Fair visitors. The samlbagger s already doing a good thing. The usual orning salutation now is, "Good morning! held up last night?" Occasionally a rauch-man from the far West facetionsly gets the "drop" on the festive thing with a 44 Smith & Wesson. Certainly a gnn is a handy in-

strument just now. Speaking of making money from World's Fair guests reminds one of the numerous ento "take in" the innocents from the "effete"
East. Some of these are reliable and some are not. Arrangements for entertaining guests will be perfect in system and comfort. The political pot boils over here in Illinols. The lirst Democratic governor in thirty year is made sick in less than a month, and has gone dawn South to get rid of the office-seekers. A howl of rage comes all the way from Springheld to Chicago, and it doesn't come by telephone, either. Who can read the signs of the times? During the dedicaion festivities last October the most popula nan in sight was Governor McKinley. He had to take off his hat so often to the multitudes, that he finally went barcheaded three lays. And yet, and yet, in three weeks from

that time! !!!!! Itan Coughlin, the only survivor of the Crouin murder conspiracy, is to have a new

a great religious campaign for this year. Those who leave their religion locked up at home while they come to the fair will find

Will the fair be open Sundays? Many are coming to feel that even if Congress cannot be induced to repeal the act of last session, the gates will be quietly opened. If suit should be brought against them the case would be appealed, and before the courts eached it, the fair would be closed. Cerainly a most systematic and persistent effort n favor of Sunday opening is being made by the friends of that side. But stay, time fails me to speak of our

aldermen, mayor, grade crossing accidents, G. S. ROLLINS.

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NOT SO NOW.

The slant February sunshine was stream ing cheerfully across the kitchen floor, the fire in the cooking stove snapped and erackled, and the kettle sung merrily when Mr. Selden came in from the barn with :

brimming milk-pail. Mrs. Sehlen started from a brief doze that had momentarily overcome her even while and keep out o' mine.' How Millionaires Succeed in Piling Up the last ragged stocking, pulled over the dry gourd to be darned, was held in one hand, and the darning needle in the other.

This is a great mistake. There are thousands upon thousands of millionaires, men "Work is always heavy," said Mr. Selden lessly in. Creditors began to press him "Work is always heavy," said Mr. Selden besty in. Creditors began to press him to the light time in his thrifty and

Mrs. Selden put aside the stocking-basket and made all the haste she could, in a nervous, uncertain way, and just then the door connecto wait upon Fanny, and to do the opened, and a tall, handsome young man en-

lered, with a cluster of dark-green mistleloe u his hand. "See what I have found in the woods," said he. "You used to love mistletoe, Fanny, when you were a girl."

They feel languid, even weak at times and band's eye was upon her, and she felt its cold better right to share your troubles than I lack snap and ambition; they know they have the necessary ability, but their enerscrutiny. "Put it on the window-sill, Carlos, have, Hannah dear." gies need rousing. In some cases the stom-ach, liver and howels are at fault, or possi-I am too busy to look at it just now. Supper is behindhand!" bly the kidneys are out of order. Nine times "And is that any reason you should harry

out of len, however, it is lack of nerve yourself to death?" retorted her brother, a he took the heavy iron kettle from her hand. Numberless men who have ample vigor at first break down in health from the excessive "You will kill yourself with these ponderons weights yet!" "Humph!" remarked Mr. Selden. "You strain upon their nervous and physical syslon't seem in any hurry, young man!"
"Why should I be?" said Carlos Dorr, tems, as did the well-known S. W. Nourse, Esq., of Hudson, Mass. He strikes the key

lowed, will put men on the sure road to the window. "You've been all day tramping about the "The taxes are paid, and Squire Mallard's woods," said Selden, "and you've fetched money will be ready for bin to-morrow ome a bunch o' misletoe!"

earelessly, as he thing himself into a seal by

Carlos quietly. ad," said his brother-in-law grindy, "if I farmer incredulously. worked in that sort of a way. Come, Fauny, make haste, the sun is down, and the chores come back. He has succeeded splendidly it are all to be done yet. And I don't want to his profession. His pictures of the Yosemitbe disagreeable, Dorr,", with a sinister valley were both sold on the very first day glance, "but if you mean to stay on here of the exhibition. And he says his purse is grance, "but it you mean to stay on help much longer, I shall expect you to help Fanny's purse. And here be is now. May wholes around the place a little." round the place a little." Torr took his seat composedly at the table
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trition.

painfully as she looked from one to the other

painfully as she looked from one to the other of the speakers.

"But I don't mean to stay on here," said he.

"Humph!" said Selden. "That was a good offer Deacon Sloans made you to work his farm on shares. I s'pose you'll accept that "an unor foud of farming," said Carlos.

"And there's a fair look-out if you join that gelden.

"And there's a fair look-out if you join that gelden.

"Neither do I intend to become a lead-miner," said Carlos, as unrulled as ever.

"And Dutton Mill can be leased for a song —a capital place for trade," persisted Selden.

"Thanks," Dorr indifferently unswered.

"But I don't think I should shine as a miller."

"Hamph!" growled Selden, as he carved the cold pork into slices of portentious thickness, and serveil out solid masses of baked bears with them. "I see you don't want to great whether when the lock where when the cold pork into slices of portentious thickness, and serveil out solid masses of baked bears with them. "I see you don't want to great whether when the lock when the cold pork into slices of portentious thickness, and serveil out solid masses of baked bears with them. "I see you don't want to great whether when the lock when't the matter with you."

"I am ashamed to look him the as a shall be when fail she wrung his hand. "We're all one family, and into a least we'll be a least when the world not she we'll be a least when the world not she we'll be a least when the world not she we'll be a least of the she wrong his hand. "We're all one family, and he will be when the we'll be a least when the we'll be a least of the we'll be a least of the she wrong his hand. "We're all one family, and he will be when the we'll be a least of the will be when the we'll be read to see a little color in that the we'll be a least of the walk when the walk w

me, and I have remained well to this date. "But I don't think I should shine as a friends and neighbors, and have yet to hearn of a failure to obtain good results."

Thumph: growled Seiden, as he carved the cold pork into slices of portentions thickness, and served out solid masses of baked Nothing more need be said. Get your beans with them. "I see you don't want to health and you will stand every chance of work, that's what's the matter with you." "Don't, John," said Mrs. Selden appeal-

succeeding in life. If you are not well, if you do not feel just right, if you lack the ingly. "It ain't my duty to encourage idleness," vim, energy and strength to take hold of your work, by all means use the wanderful remedy which restored Mr. Nourse to health and power to work.

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Hannah Selden sat down to the table. "I'm sorry I was late," said she. "I meant Brown. to help Fanny get tea. But the Shakespereau elub was a little longer than usual. We linished 'Henry the Fourth' and"-

"'Henry the Fourth'," routemptuously re FLOOR, STAIR.
TABLE AND SHELF OIL CLOTHS Superlative Flour peated her brother. "What sort o' use is that readed her prother. "What sort o' use is that trash goin' to be to you?" "Nothing, I suppose," said Hannah. "Ex-cept that I like it!"

"Llkin' don't help to earn a livin'," said Selden shortly, while the hired man, eating stolidly away at his end of the table, stared first at one, then at another of the dispulants vaguely conscious that there was mental electricity in the air. "As for helpin', Fanny don't need no help. She's able to do her own work-and I don't want no nonsense put into her head about bein' a tine lady, with nerves and neuralgy, and all that sort of thing. Well, where was 1? Oh, about Carle Dorr. He's my wife's brather, and I'm willn' to treat him decent, but I can't have no idlers about here. I'm speaking for his awa

"Thank you, sir," said Carlos.
"In my household," went on Selden, mor irritated than ever, them as can't work shan't

"Well. I hardly come under that category, said Carlos; "I can work; but it isn't pitch ing hay and measuring out bags of flour. must rlaim the privilege of choosing my own profession, and-excuse me, Mr. Selden, a managing my own business." "Mighty independent, to be sure," growbol

the farmer; "but I wash my hands of you once for all! And I want you to understand their livin'." "You are welcome to it to-night," Mr. Selden," said Carlos Dorr calmly; "after what you have said you can hardly expect

Aml he walked out of the room. "Oh, John! oh, John!" cried the poor little wife, wringing her thin hands; "and

"A shiftless vagabond," roared Selden, who tarns up his nose at them as could buy him up half-a-dozen times." "John, you shall not speak so!" said Hannah quickly. "Mr. Horr Is not a vaga-

"Ha, ha!" roared Selden. "So yon're in the ring, too, are you? You're one of the Dorr worshipers!"

Haunah blushed, but held her ground

bravely. "I honor his talent and respect his princh ples," said she. "There now! And I don't GEO. W. GREGORY,
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all the time, as if life were one eternal treadmill! Yon've harrowed yourself down to a 31 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON, MASS mere machine, and you are killing Fanny and I think it's a shame. Now you know my

> poor little sister-lu-law, who was sobbling piteonsly. "I hate scenes," said Selden. "Come

Timothy," to the hired man, "let's go on and fodder the cattle afore it gets to be pitch dark. The women will come back to their senses afore we get back!"

come under this head in making Doldins'

But the next mouth he heard of the eareer

"An artist- ch?" said he. "A poor forlorn wretch. He needn't come to me for help! "He will not," said Hannah.

"And I forbid any one to speak his name in my presence," said Selden sharply. "He's chosen his own path; now let him stick to it,

It was not long, however, before the dem called III Luck began to persecute John Selden. He fell from a load of straw and "Asleep-eh?" said the farmer dryly. "I broke his leg-it healed unsatisfactorily, and don't have the time to take maps in the day- he found himself a prisoner in the house just time."

"I am sorry," said Mrs. Selden, coloring.

"But I dropped off before 1 knew it. The washing was very heavy this morning, and I with a thousand dollars of his hard-earned money in its jaws. Tax-bills came remorse gloomily. "Supper ain't ready yet, and the hired man is waitin' out in the shed, and you methodical life, John Sebben found binself Every city, every town, every community are sittin here asleep. Get out the cold park hopelessly behind in his affairs, with not a cent of money for his necessary expenditure Poor Hannah, who had clung faithfully to

> housework. "What are we to do." she said despair ingly to herself, for she was too good a little nurse to give way to ber despondency in the sick roon "Do!" repeated a cheerful voice, "stopery-

them through all their year of reverses, burst

"It's very pretty," said Mrs. Selden, with a quick, sidelong glance at it, for her hus-all about it. For there's no one who has a And Carlos Dorr, handsome, trayel-brouzed nd smiling, stood before her.

Hannah's dark, tear-wet eyes sparkled. "Oh," she cried rapturously, "I never was o glad in my life. John and Fonny are in uch trouble And then she told the whole sad history.

That evening she came into the room where John Selden lay on a chintz lonnge, and his poor wife on a bed in the opposite "It's all right, John," she said cheerfully. "The taxes are paid, and Squire Mallard's

morning. Don't fret, John. Cheer up "Yet I have not been unoccupied," said Fanny. The wheel of fortune 'as taken arlos quietly.
"I shouldn't make much prolitat the year's "Have you found a gold-mine?" said th

"No," said Hannah, "but Carlos Horr ha

John Selden uttered a deep groam of con "I am ashamed to look him in the face," said fig. "1—I am ashamed to ask his par

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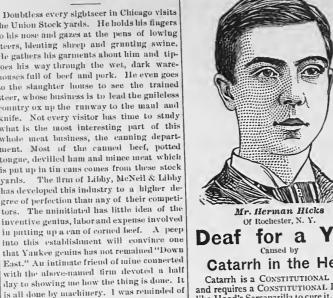
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Too numerous to be told,-

With the princroses tally— Unnumbered cups of gold; The violet in the valley

11 darling! Nature knows il;

The very skies above
With clouds cannot enclose it,
It burns upon the dove;

Little sweetheart mine, And why should we be waiting

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"De lan'lord's an old harpy!" said Doreas.

"Mauma must know nothing of this

"Dunno how you'se gwine to keep it from

"It can be done, Doreas. I've thought it

"Has dey done asked her, Miss Lina?"

"No, you goose! I don't suppose they eve

typewriter and stenograper in their eyes,

led, patted and folded with uncensing vigi-

"I knows whar I could git four dollars:

She rose, and getting up her hat and gloves

her and sahe hers'f all this trouble?"

"Do you want to leave us, Doreas?"

A day that's more divine:

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Come ln, my Valentine,

ine table in the corner.

onsiderate as possible"-

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anguid lingers. "You are later than usual to-night, Selina,"

I think any amount of Shakespeare and Browning classes oughtn't to take so much - Toronto Mail. of your time away from your mother. Will call upon you at Three Rivers, Thorndiko oudsville or Palmer on receipt of a postal card. "I stopped to give Doreas orders in the kitchen, mamma," Selina cheerfully an-swered. "But Pin all rendy now. What D. F. HOLDEN,

shall I read to you until the tea comes up?"

legend "To Let" on the morrow.

nestioned the woman. "No'm," stolidly responded Doreas.

"Ceilings eracked? Water pipes burst?"

"Auything contagions?"
"No'm."

"Very well," said the house hunter, with forward jerk of her chin; "I shall take no

Cupld's Court, Si. Valentine's Island. tionse that I can't see every luch of?" and FEBRUARY 14, 1893. Dear girl, the birds are pairing, she floringed out.

All day long Doreas fought the army of meeting the state of them were ill-advised or misplaced. Herself observed, she was jes' as tired us if she'd done a double day's wash. Stont ladies peered into the sub-cellar and denounced the drainage; bean ladies poked their parasols into the kitchen sink and tore of the hell water. Deen-voiced old gentlemen asked questions in husky

Is blue, but not with cold. The glass that was so chilly "I shall go crazy," said Doreas. Has gone up at a bound, The next morning, however, dove-winged Peace once more settled down on the field of Crocus and dalfodilly With golden light are crowned, and the green spikes of the lily Are bursting through the ground. action. The agent came up and removed the

"The honse is taken," said he. "Who's took it" demanded Dorcas, who What is it moves to mating The bird upon the tree That for the bloom is waiting hanced just then to be scouring the brasses. But the agent either did not know or would As here I wait for thee?" not tell. Dorens heaved a deep sigh. "Den," The truth I now am stating, The same is moving me. says she, "we've got to cl'ar out."

The landlord sent Selina a polite note in a ings as an equivalent for a certain portion of

the unpaid reut. very busy looking over her wardrobe with hers, who kept a boarding house in the fair signed to cut two ways. easide city, asking her lowest price for a

spencer. The wind rustled in the leatless poplar trees. The muslin curtains llapped in my flowing blue china and arrange the old

"I've seen it coming this long time," said liddle-backed chairs." Selina. "The lundlord has been as good and | The purple sunlight shone softly in; the scent of a stalk of hyacinths in a glass on the mantel brought back reminiscences of the Lan'lords allays is!"

"No, he's not," persisted Selina. "We owe den a voice which she had last heard in those

him eight months' rent already, and I do not very gardens strack on her ear. "Selina-have I startled you?" know how he is ever to get his money. I "Mr. Berkeley!" would offer him the piano and the carved

He extended a confial hand. osewood parlor set if I thought they would "Perhaps you fancied that I could not trace possess any value in his eyes-in part payyou out?" said he. "But f am better at hide and seek than you thought." She courtesied haughtily. His handsome

Doreas rolled up the coffee-colored whites "Dat piano as was Miss Adelaide's when firs' she come from Baltimo' boarding disappointed. "Are you not glad to see me, Selina," he school!" said she. "Dat lubly funichure as exclaimed, "Ah, Selina! I had counted so was made to order in Annap'lls! No, Miss much on this interview! I had planned to Lina—not wiv dischile's consent!"

And she rolled a thin old damask table

renew my suit-to ask you once more to be eloth very tight and packed it into the basket my wife." She drew her slight ligure up. "You are presuming too much on my very evident poverty, Mr. Berkeley," said she. "1 refused you when I was Miss Spencer Spencer Vale. What sort of a woman should

all out," said the girl. "She must be made tection against adversity." to suppose that she's going to spend a few days with my employers at Newport"— "But, Seliua"-"Pray excuse me from any further disen ion of the question," said Selina. "May I not hope to see your mother?" he

know that I've got a mother. I mu only a "I should prefer not."

and render my services at so much a day. Mrs. Plinlimmon is known all through New Vork as a female philanthropist, but while lleation to me " "Is it? Then what must it be to me?" she Eagle of Illinois." retorted almost hercely, looking up at him. slums and rectifying the slopshop question, she dow't appreciate that a well-dressed He stood a second or two gazing sadly at sonthern lady may be in sore straits. But her. String hy the scritting, she swept from and brain, was greatly beloved by his men, she'll make as good a figurehead as any other."

the room like an ungered princess.

Half a minute later she came harrying

silence, during which she rolled and sprink- he was gone. "I have let another opportunity slip by?" "Old Brains." she murmared. "Oh, heavens! where is my

life drifting to?" At that moment Annt Doreas ushered in week for lanudress, or live for cook. T'ink the landlord, a fussy, bald-headed old geutle-o' dat, Miss Lina?" "Good evening, Miss Spencer," said he. "I

xpected to meet the new party here." The old woman uttered a subdued groan "The-I beg pardon," said Selina. 'Lord knows it ain't dat, Miss Liua! Lord "The gentleman who has purchased this house and furniture," explained Mr. Beasley, knows it's honor enough to work for de ole Spencers! But it's money we mus wants-"and settled it on yourself and your mother. an chery cent o' de ole woman's wages, dey'll come back to de ole missus and Miss Lina." A friend of yours, I snppose-Mr. Berkeley." Standing sadly in the shadow of the rust-The long lashes dropped over Selina Spencer's lovely hazel eyes. "It's of no use, ling poplar houghs ontside George Berkeley Dorcas," said she. "We've got to bend before the storm. Ifush! Do you hear that like the fa-roff music of forgotten days. "Somebody knocking at de do'!" eried

Dorcas. "Why on arf don't dey ring de will you forgive me?" A dead silence ensued. "Won't you, George?" with a little sab in "No." said Selina, detaining her as she was about to answer the supposed summons, "It's the voice, "I-I didn't mean to speak so the agent patting up the 'To Let.' But what- harshly to you. I didn't know then what f

ever happens, Doreas, don't let mamma know now of your noble generosity." Silence-only silence still. "If I accept it for dear mamma's sake, you surely will not misinterpret me. Oh, George! their eyes. went up the wide, gloomy old staircase. how care you be so cruel? Why don't you Doreas looked after her and shook her turanswer me? What are you waiting for me when she felt that she could no longer ignere

"Meks b'lieve she's pow'ful brave!" mut- to say?" tered she. "Tinks ole Dorcas dunna she's Ami still no word broke that hannting eryln' dis berry minute! Why didn't she silence "George," in a low voice, "I've changed narry Marse George Berkely when he axed

nay mind. I will be your wife." "Dear sweetheart," he murianted. "Dear Up in the dimly-lighted sitting-mont Mrs. Spencer sat, a faded belle of the olden days. little melting snow wreath. I knew that The piano was open, the window was full of love would conquer you at last!" When Mrs. Spencer heard of the engage carefully tended plants; a pink shaded lamp

ment she said quietly: burned on the table, and Mrs. Spencer her-"I always thought they cared for each self was engaged in crewel work with slow, other, but since your master died, Doreas, my poor head has scarcely been itself; but aid she fretfully. "Perhaps your idea of a make haste and fluish the packing. We ure

dutiful daughter is different from mine, but going to Newport, are we not?" And so the wedding trip was to Newport

THE SOUND OF A SUNBEAM

One of the most wonderful discoveries in

science that has been made within the last the fact.
"Does not that go to throw discredit upon" "Well," said the poor lady feebly. "Pd year or two is the fact that a beam of light like a few chapters of the 'Scottish Chiefs.' produces sound. A beam of sunlight is It was the first novel my dear papa ever thrown through a lens on a glass vessel that allowed me to read-and in my opinion your contains lamphlack, colored silk or worsted, "Ouidas' and 'Braddons' don't come near or other substances. A disk having slits of openings cut in it is made to revolve swiftly And while Selina read out the trials of in this beam of light so as to cut it up, thus Helen Mar and Brace the brave, she won-making alternate flashes of light and shadow dered how on earth she should manage about showing the honse to the eager sightseers strange sounds are heard so long as the who would be sure to be attracted by the Hashing beam is falling on the vessel. Recently a more wonderful discovery has

in others .- Pearson's Weekly.

NICKNAMES FOR GENERALS.

The nomenclature of the army was partic ularly rich in descriptive titles, and a study of the men upon whom these names wer All day long Dorcas fought the army of in-

off strips of the hall paper. Deep-voiced men parleyed as to the mouthly rental; fat that those initials stood for "Paconditional transfer or the strips of the hall paper." In fact, these initials caused him not little perturbation of mind, and in the end he actually had to abandon his baptismal nan to save the dignity of West Point, which un

wittingly gave him a name that didn't belong to him; but since it was "writ down" the red-tape complications involved in re storing his right name presented formidable dicating his rank as lieutenant-general.

day or two. If e had concluded, he wrote, to also "Old Teenmsch." also "Old Teenmsch." General George B. McClellan, who was a

"Now," said Dorcas, "what is we to do."

Poor Mrs. Spencer was all in a flutter. The Newport scheme delighted her, and she was very busy looking over her wardrobe with was keen and quick, and very little escaped regarded with horror by most. New England reference to her coming visit. Selina had his observation. The title was one of which women. There are, hesides tan, which is not written to the aunt of an old schoolnoate of he was proud, for he knew it was not deep quite to be booked upon as a blemish, freekles

General Ambrose E. Buruside, who red the sallowness of neglector of ill-health, to omfortable room. Dureas was to go with lieved McClellan as commander of the Army say nothing of pinoples or blobches. I give Mrs. Spencer as attendant and maid, and Selina had resolved to hire a room in New First Rhode Island, but when he came to an experienced physician, for cruptions upon "We have got to move!" sighed Selina York and berself as well as she could the dignity of general he was titled "Rhody." the skin of the face. It will clear the skin "But this has been a dear old home," she Incidentally it may be stated that General thoroughly and remove all the imperfections murmured. "I wonder who will sleep in my Burnside also gave name to the particular I have named, if local and not caused by the draft. Old Dorcas, the colored servant, room; I wonder whose hands will strike the ent of "burnsides" so much in vogue a few some special disease. It will not remove went on sprinkling the pillow-cases on the yellow keys of mamma's old piano and dust years since, "The captain with his whiskers" wrinkles, molds, sears, nor birthmarks, and

quet of "Fighting Joe," which he hated heartily; and the man who was spoiling for a "scrap" could earn it easily by alluding to the doughty general's title in his presence. The McCook family was well represented week or more your skin will not look as well

icthe War of the Rebellion, and the mem- as before its use. It will be three or four bers were generally bunched as the "Fighting McCooks." tieneral Alexander McCook provement, and you must continue the treathad as one of his staff officers Adjutant-General Dan McCook of Illinois. Other members of the family were Captain Edwin McCook, I am led to believe that if used regularly for who belonged to Logan's regiment; Lien-lemant McCock, who was in the regular all blemishes of the kind for which I recomountenance fell. Evidently he was deeply army; Major Auson G. McCook, of the Second Ohio; Captain Henry McCook, of Illinois; and Sheldon McCook, lientenant in

the navy. They hore themselves bravely, and won the title "Fighting McCooks." General John Pope was called "Saddle-bag John." When he first took command of the Army of Virginia he found everything in confusion, which he set to work to straighter ont. When asked where his headquarters were, he replied, "fn the saddle."

General Winfield Hancock was known as Spencer Vaic. What sort of a work of a first specific and the Superb," a mane given him tection against adversity."

General What Superb," a mane given him tection against adversity." ianner in which he repulsed Longstreet at

Gettysburg. General Andrew A. Homphreys, who was a distinguished engineer, was styled "Old Mathematics.

General John A. Logan had several titles. "Do you know, Selina," he said, after a One was "Black Jack," because of his tawny brief silence, "that this is a very bitter morti- complexion and long, black hair. He was also called "Old War Eagle," and the "Black General Philip Sheridan, whose stature

was far from commensurate with his ability and was called by them "Little l'hil." General Albert Sykes was "Syksey" among

General William S. Rosecrans was speedily

lubbed "Rosy." General Philip Kearney left an arm in Mexico, and was known among his men as eculiar drooping eyelids was called "Old

Cock-Eye." General Judson C. Kilpatrick was known s "Kill," an abbreviation of his last name. Dashing General George Custer, because of his long, yellow curls, was known as you prefer, you may make slits for eyes and "Ringlets."

General George H. Thomas was familiarly onec. A soft voice stirred the twilight air, After the battle of Chickamanga ho was given, as a mark of distinguished honor, the "Mr. Berkeley," it said-"George!-please title, "Bock of Chickmaauga."-Washingto.

EVIDENCES OF DESIGN.

The sorrel horse with a white star in his The sorrel horse with a white star in his forehead kicked clouds of snow into their ing: tie it firmly at the back of the head by forehead kicked clouds of snow into their wo corners of the handkerchief; bring the faces while the sleighbells tinkled merrily. The nipping air brought the blood tingling to their faces and the bright light of jay to

They had proceeded two and one-leaf miles the presence of his arm about her waist Ieily she requested him to mind his own

"Sir!" she exclaimed, "I am astonished. down and around the nostrils Did you do that by accident or design?" Her manner struck a chill to lds heart. "By-by"-his teeth chattered and his crticulation was quite uncertain-"accident. I-I assure you it won't happen again." There was an interval of silence.

"I have no alternative but" - she wa ie home at once." Pale and sick with disappointment, he was light from the eyes and induces rest bout to turn as she lade him: "One moment please."

He paused in a trance of dread.
"Is it not a fact"—he thought he could detect a world of reproach in her voice—"that distilled water. Put the solution into the our arm was-was there a long time, sir?" Falteringly he acknowledged that such was

she was gazing earnestly into his face-'the theory of accident?" "Wh-wh-why"-She nestled trustingly in his arms,

TO SLEEP AFTER NIGHT WORK.

A Swiss doctor says that many pers who extend their mental work well into the "Can't go in dat ar room,!" said Doreas, heen unde. A heam of sunlight is caused night, or who during the evening follow interposing her stont lignre between a hard-featured house hunter and the door of Mrs. what is called the solar spectrum or concert, or who engage evenings in the Spencer's bouldir. "Dat's private, dat ar rainbow. The disk is turned and the proceedings of societies or clubs, are colored light of the rainbaw is made to awakened in the morning or in the night "Auything wrong in the room?" sharply hreak through it. Now place the ear to the with a headache. For a long while the doctor equals a good mile, at a run, too. Count for vessel containing the silk, wool or other was himself a sufferer from headache of material. As the colored lights of the this klud, but of late years has wholly spectrum fall upon it sounds will be given by different parts of the spectrum and there when he is obliged to continue his hrain about twelve are waltzes. There ut once "No'm."

"Then why can't I see it."" with a sudden will be silence in other parts. For instance work in the evening, or to be out late nights are nine miles. There gallops, and she has "Then why can't I see it." with a sudden onshi in that direction.

She might as well have attempted to charge green light llashes upon it loud sounds will going directly to hed be takes a brisk walk a mile apiece, which is hardly a fairly big a battery of artillery. Old Doreas stoud limber given. Only feeble sounds will be heard for half an hour or an hour. While taking estimate, brings her close upon fifteen miles, be given. Only feeble sounds will be heard to find an hour of an industry of artillery. Old Doreas stoud linguistics of the red and blue parts of the store in the store in the same of the red and the red an Every kind of material gives more or less awakes with no trace of headache. there Every kind of material gives more or less awakes with no trace of headlache. there sound in different colors and utters no sound in others.—Pearson's Weekly.

"I'm up in arms again," us the haby received in others.—Pearson's Weekly.

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OCR NEIGHBOR'S PITY.
That day our little one lay dead, And we were sail and sore of heart, And all of joy of life seemed fled, Our neighbor sought to ease the smart. Oh, strange, sweet power of sympathy, That grief should find assuagement the thir sorrow seemed the less to be,

WOMAN'S CORNER.

The more we thought, she pities And then she said how blest was she, Since God had still denled her prayer,

Nor set a baby on her knee,

For such a gift meant such a care?

Dur pain was stilled by sad surprise,

New feelings in our hearts did stir, We looked into our neighbor's eyes, And pitied her and pitied her.

D. M. Henderson

"Beauty is only skin deep," is an old adage hose truth and whose falsity could both be proven by logical arguments. If all the obstacles which he hesitated to tackle. Many of his men called him "Old Three Stars," inskin, how few New England women could claim even preltiness. Watch the women General William T. Sherman was famil-jarly called "Uncle Billy" by his men; and city. Ifigh degree and low degree General George B. McClellan, who was a prime favorite with his men, became endeared to them as "Little Mac."

General George C. Mac."

General George C. Mac. Who was a prime favorite with his men, became endeared to them as "Little Mac."

Whether light or dark to the dark of the control of "white kernels," "blackheads," north spots it would not be wise, without the sanction of was cansidered a very handsome figure.

General Joseph E. Hooker got the sobriyour physician to use it for any musual
your physician to use it for any musual

Lotion-for outward application:

Pour about a teaspoonful of water into a tiny saucer; add about the same quantity of lotion and sop upon the face with an old handkerchief morning and night. As the scent of the lotion is not very agreeable, you had better wash it off about lifteen minutes after using in the morning. Some persons apply the lotion at full strength, but it is

likely to cause the skin to burn and smart if used too strong, or rubbed in. The Mask-Of the complexion mask f canot speak with the same assurance as of the lotion. I have never known any one who has used the mask long enough to test its beantifying qualities. I will give you directions for making and using it, and the theory concerning it, and you may experiment you recommended, but this simple home-mad mask is said to accomplish the same results.

and is less inconvenient and uncomfortable than at first thought would appear Manufacture: Make a cheese-cloth handkerchief one-half yard square; fold it to-"Miss Liua," said Doreas, after a brief back, full of sweet, strange misgivings. But his men.

General Henry W. Halleck was nickmaned this diagonally, and from the center on this diagonal cut a slit one inch each way, this diagonal cut a slit one inch each way, that is, two inches long; loosely around the slit. Cut an oval piece of cotton batting a little larger than the face: lay the cotton upon the middle of the serim handkerchief and cut a slit in it to correspond General Benjamin F. Butler, because of his with the slit in the handkerchief. Tack the cotton like the former, with a corresp slit. This is the inner mask, and should be scalded and aired often, and when necessary renewed. The slit is to breathe through. If month; if so, the nostril slit may be shorter,

and you should use stronger cloth. For

several reasons a mask made as described is nore effective, though possibly it may be less To Use the Mask: When you are ready to retire soak the inner mask in cold water; squeeze; lay it over the cotton of the outer mask with the slits corresponding. Put on the mask with the nostrils through the ope upper corner over the head and tie that in with the two corners; fit the lower corner down and fasten under the chin with a safety pin. The slit should be put lengthwise across the face, and at first high enough to see through, till you lie down; then put your linger up inside, smooth out the eyehr and eyelashes and draw the opening carefully

that the water softens and bleacles the skir and supplies the lack of juices. The presof the cotton relaxes the muscles, holding them gently but firmly in a perfectly ex kles and smooths out the wrinkles of the lreadfully solemu—"to insist that you take day. It keeps the eyes and mouth shut and the lips in a natural position. It keeps the If your eyes are weak, use a wash of equal

The theory, which is very reasonable, is,

parts of powdered borax and powdered cam phor dissolved in about four times as much eyes and sop ontside before adjusting the mask. He eareful to tie the mask so that it shall press gently and firmly, but not bear tigletly on any part of the face. With all this and much more I do not sup

pose you could entirely prevent nor climinate wrinkles and become "fair as a child." But it is quite worth while for any woroan to take slmple ideans to keep as fresh and when he confessed that he meant to do it she said she was awfully glad.—Detroit Tribune. worth while for a woman who has children growing into naidenhood and manhood. How a mother looks is not so important as what she is yet personal appearance has u oral value and a spiritual influence that young people are not slow to see and to feel.

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trial on receipt of 25 cents.

The scheme to build the governor an ex ecutive mansien in Boston is revived by the bill of Mr. Rivers of Milton, which proposes to spend \$100,000 for the purpose.

A BROOKLYN minister created a sensation last Sunday by approuncing to his congregation that war had been declared between this country and England. It is safe to

It is probable that the secretary of state under the new administration will be Judge doubt as to his qualifications for the place.

PROMINENT citizens of Springfield have signed a petition to the Legislature for bienessions of that body, and Representative Lyford of that city will push the matter. The state election last fall cost half a million dollars. The reform cannot come any too soon, and should have been here years ago.

its founders, there will be general rejoicing that the Legislature has decided against the proposed abolition of the day, and preserved of the time-hopored institutions of

other coad combine comes from Western Pennsylvania, where 100 mine owners are said to be combining with a capital of \$15,000,000 to establish a "uniformity of prices, reduction of expenses and regulate the car service," which means higher prices

ASA P. POTTER, ex-president of the wrecked Mayerick National Bank at Boston, has been found guilty on the charges brought by the government, of false certification of checks, which is distinctly a violation of the law. It seems from the evidence that Evans & Co., the brokers, had practically unlimited use of the bank's funds, overdrawing their account many thousands of dollars.

The governor's council yesterday afternoon manimously confirmed the nominatio of Sonnel t), Lamb of Greenfield to be say ings bank commissioner in place of th present incumbent, who resigned as soon as the name of Mr. Sayles of Millbury, which was several times voted against by the conneil, was withdrawn by Gov. Russell. The only thing against Mr. Lamb is his age, he being over 71 years old.

Ir joinst have created something of a senrelused to sign the bill legalizing the appropriation of \$60,000 by the mayor and aldercity charter. With the tammany method of is being held this afternoon by Medical Exdoing business a little matter of \$60,000 is a aminer Hulbrook. mere drop which hardly counts.

The latest news from the Hawaiian islands which was brought by a steamer which arrived at San Francisco yesterday, was that United States Minister Stevens had estab lished a protectorate over the islands at the equest of the provisional government, and that the stars and stripes are flying over the tatehouse at Honolulu, pending the action of the United States government in reference to the request for annexation to this country

As was announced probable last week, the New York, New Haven and Hartford road has seemed control of the Old Colony's 600

going times of the past are often much ridiculed. Yet Columbus, 400 years ago apeverything, even up to the present date. Look on the new Columbian one-cent stamp, the engraving of which shows "Columbus in sight of land," and he appears with a clear bayen face, while on the two-cent stamp showing the "Landing of Columbus, whie occured about twelve hours later, and he has grown a beard of goodly length. Evidently

Another addition to Uncle Sam's navy

his son Charles, are fined 2000 francs each and given tive years in prison. Two others pay the same fine with an imprisonment of these cases were launched: C. L. Gardner, two years, and another pays 20,000 francs administrator, vs. J. K. Knox and trustee; dence showed that the whole thing was one of the greatest swindles ever attempted in defaulted. William Long of Palmer vs. by the working people because of the fame for plaintiff, Gardner for defendant.

saved. The fire was discovered about 10 assist at the state farm at Bridgewater for Sclock in the cell of a woman, but how it the next eighteen months. started cannot be determined.

Indications of petroleum bave been found at Brookfield, and boring for the finid has the district court roam Wednesday, and was

Algernon Charles Sartoris, who married

LOCAL NOTICES.

PALMER NEWS.

Canglit. Peter Phillips, who so brntally pounded his wife on the ice at Three Rivers Tuesday evening of last week, was apprehended In Springlield Wednesday afternoon. He was recognized on the street by A. P. Trudcan o Three Rivers, who informed the officers.
Palmer officers were notifled and he was brought to this place that night. In court yesterday morning he was arraigned on a charge of assanlting with n dangerous wes non with intent to kill, and pleaded not this country and England. It is safe to assume that he is not much of a reader of from to-morrow, bail being fixed at \$1000, which he could not furuish.

Phillips is very dark complexioned, have ing negro blood in his veius, and is about six feet tall, weighing nearly 200 pounds Walter Q. Gresham of Indiana, Mr. Cleveland He has evidently had a bard time of it duration by having offered bim that position, which he is quite likely te accept. There can be no great the is quite likely to accept. There can be no great and his arrest and his arr assanlt and his arrest, and said that he was reparing to give himself up to the Springfield officers. Last week Wednesday night Officers Brainerd and Healey searched in the vicinity of Belchertown for him until about 2 in the morning, and evidently gave him a hard chase. He says that he ran about 20 miles through the woods, swamps and ditches that night, and in crossing the river got in and was wet to his waist. When he left the woods he was wet, tired, cold and general observance of Fast Day is not in hungry and had almost made up his mind to accordance with the spirit and intention of give himself up. He came to a tree and sat

did not waken till 5 o'clock the next morning. the obtained a job cutting wood ut a farm freight house of the Boston and Albany road. News of the attempted formation of an- at 6.10. His wife is improving, and is expected to recover.

James Burns, about 35, was found dead in his store on Main street in Thorudike about travel. with his mother on High street, but since the slippery going of the lirst of the week has the tional church next Thesday afternoon at 3 boarded himself at his place of business. The o'clock. last time he was seen alive was about 9 a which his store was located, and yesterday Albany road. eticing his non-appearance search was made. All the doors and windows wer ecurely fastened, but his brother-in-law ecured a view of the room through a closed blind and saw the body lying on the floor. An entrance was then effected by bursting

orough a trap-door from the cellar. The deceased was one of a family of elever hildren, their former home being the King arm east of the village. About twenty years

No Town Meeting To-marrow The town meeting which was to have been reld to-morrow afternoan to see about changing the number of the school board llegal. As various stories about the matter | Sunday.

wich. This deal gives the New Haven road Trainerd, appeared on the copy, but the damage was done. ing done, as ordered, it then being nearly off in large patches. was the fastestage in history, and the slowit to Mr. Getchell for his signature that after- to live years in state prison. pears to have been just one lap ahead of noon as expected. Therefore the original

> Catholic Observance of Lent. Next Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, the Mgr. Thomas Griffin, D.D., and will be read from the pulpit of St. Thomas's church next

Another addition to Uncle Sam's navy was labeled at Rath, Me., last Saturday, the barbor defense ram Katahdin. This is a new type of vessel for this country, and her prow, which is expected to pierce the armor of the stontest vessels when driven at a high rate of spreed, while the vessel itself is comparatively safe from harm, being monitorshaped, the curved deck rising only slightly above the water, a couning tower eighteen inches thick and a smokestack and ventilator being the only marks for the enemy's gumers. Only a few small rapid-fire guns, for use against torpodo-hoats and the like, are to be carried.

The trials in France of the officials of the Panama canal company has been attracting attention on both sides of the water for several weeks. They were charged with swindling and breach of trust, and five of them have been found guilty. Ferdinand declasses of Charles, are timed 2000 frances each District Court.

The trials of the control of the scheme, and his son Charles, are timed 2000 frances each District Court.

Last Saturday was civil entry day, and ment for two years. The evi- Talt for defendants. L. Brayton of Boston

N. 11., last night, when the county insane asylum, four miles out, was burned, 44 patternee of six mouths or a year instead. The tients perishing in their cells, only four being court concluded to make it both, and he will invited to he present.

Probate Court.

f Mrs. S. T. Frost this week.

W. C. Dewcy has secured J. S. Holden's nterest in the wire mill property. Mrs. C. J. Shedd of Malden has been

S. W. Smith received a severe shaking u by a fall on the ice Tuesday evening. Miss Gertrnde Bennett of Worcester een the guest of Mrs. Burr this week-John Kenerson of Ashford, Ct., is visiting is son, G. B. Kenerson, ou Park street. Mrs. E. A. Holden was called to Norwalk,

Ct., yesterday by the death of her sister. E. C. Butler, boss spinner at Holden & Fuller's mill, has left and will go to Lynn. Mrs. W. B. Grover of Three Rivers is stop ping at the Converse House for a few days. C. T. Brainard attended the meeting of the

dumbers, have had a telephone placed in

day evening.

nrday skating in the streets of the village, which were covered with glare ice. George Summer has left the employ of C. D. Holbrook and is now engaged at the

N. H., were guests of A. T. Wing the latter The changes in the grade crossings at Ten-

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. E. H. Hitchcock of Warren was the

Mrs. John Foster. Dr. C. W. Cross started Wednesday for Oakland, Fla., to be gone a month or six weeks. Dr. Eyers will have charge of his

A. W. Edson of the State Board of Ednes tion held a meeting for the school committees

ermon. Rev. Frank E. Jenkins of New Decatur, rom six to three has been indefinitely post- Hartferd Theological Semmary, will occupy boned, the warrant having been found to be the pulpit of the Congregational church next

Burnham," fell on the smooth ice on Squier transacted before the annual meeting of the street yesterday afternoon, but beyond began by saying that in the Universalist

a through double-track line from New Yerk at brough state a promised to sign it that afternoon, and before in its wanderings it fell into a kerowall probably result in reducing the time of wall probably result in reducing the time of express trains between these two points ta

hnt by some misunderstanding did not take for the largeny of a trunk, has been sentenced Worth of Life." warrant did not contain Mr. Getchell's sig- the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wing, Monday which were suddenly and ruthlessly

phonograph in this village, though at a different date from that first intended, the time there did not seem to be so much money in now being fixed at March 14th, and the place the scheme as on first thought, and the three

the opera honse nor the company lost much, the owner of the property knew nothing of d themselves for admission.

a number of friends in their new house at Palmer Center last Friday evening, and the next reporter called on the same errand those who were present enjoyed the occasion greatly. Refreshments were served, and for the originator of the story. The matter was music helped the time to pass quickly.

days too late, to be sure, but it made up for that in the slippery condition in which the white but book the preliminary statement as streets were left that night and Tuesday fact and spread the report. morning. All the snow had disappeared, leaving the streets covered with glare wet

Boston this week. Mrs. F. R. Lawton, Mrs. Edwin Brooks, Forest Burr, Leland Wash-A session of the probate caurt was held in Truman Griswold and Mrs. C. B. Ellis represented the Woman's Relief Corps at the convention of that order.

The following business was transacted:

Administration granted in estates of—Merrland and property in the court from last Friday in the learning of the grade is transacted:

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At the hearing in the court from last Friday is granted in estates of American in the court from last Friday is granted in estates of Chicopee, Combine J. Driscoll administrator; Mary A. New London Northern roads about a mile control of Belchertown, it was or detent that the highway pass under the rail-road at right angles to the tracks.

A party of about 60 of the young friends of Miss Mabel Plympton surprised her at her long east of the village Wednesday evening, the occasion being her seventeenth birthday. At the hearing in the court room last Fri-

Numerous presents were left and dancing was indulged in. Whiton and Carpenter of As this is vacation week in the schools.

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The first lecture in the course at the vestry in the vestry in the course at the vestry in the vestry i

supper. An attempt is being made to get up a party to attend the Wagner concert in Springfield on the evening of the 22d, and if 50 names can be secured a special train will run to Palmer after the concert for the accommodation of the party. Any who wish tickets or who desire to leave their names for the special train are requested to communicate with W. R. Milligan. The Ladles' Society of the Congregational church is already making plans for its anunal May breakfast. Mrs. Joseph King will have charge of the kitchen, and Mrs. L. M. Burleigh of the diving room. The committee for the fancy table is Mrs. G. H. Wilkins Mrs. Rufus Flynt, Mrs. C. F. Grosvenor Mrs. H. D. Converse, Miss Idella Holbrook Miss Anna Shaw, Mrs. J. C. Wing.

In the case of D. F. Holden of this place against G. H. Starks, for commission on n sale of real estate, which was tried in the superior court last week, the judge ordered a Hitchrock & Blanchard, the Central street verdict for the plaintiff of \$64, but reports street. the case to the supreme cenrt, where if the lower court's interpretation of the law is sus-C. W. Scott has severed his connection with tained the verdict will stand, otherwise it of their father. LeGro & Lynde, and returned to his home in will be set aside and a verdict given for the defendant.

Luciers' Minstrels, which are to appear at the opera house to-morrow evening, have gnest of Mrs. F. W. Harrison Wednesday with a large andience. Each member of the this place. drng store. The train which is due from the west at

3.35 p. m. met with an accident a little cast of Hinsdale Monday night, delaying it until Fred W. Hntchins and wife of Lebanon, 12.27. A piece of iron had dropped from a preceding train in such a position that whe part of last week while on their wedding the locomotive struck it the trucks were thrown from the tracks. Fortunately the locomotive kept right side up and near the neyville and Blauchardville are completed, rails, or there might have been a serious and the old crossings are now closed to wreck at the bottom of the high embankment. Mrs. F. W. Harrison and C. E. Fuller of this place were on the train.

circular in reference to the l'ope's golden King place in Brimfield. G. A. Rice has been in Springfield this jubilee, which is to commemorate the liftieth o'clock Wednesday morning. A married week, assisting in the office of Division Su-sister lives in the other part of the building perintendent Sackett of the Boston and the episcopate. During the three days preceding the 19th of February a tridual or three days' prayer will be offered in every parish gnest of Mrs. Julia Shearer over Sunday.
Miss Mary Hitchcock spent the day with and the benediction of the blessed sacrament will be given. A collection called a jubilee by being kicked by one of his horses, has re-

> Lent. Work at the new plant of the l'almer and Monson Electric Company is progressing other surrounding towns are to send large rapidly. The canal is completed, and the work is now being pushed on the cofferdam evening at Union Hall. necessary to turn the water of the river into can be put in. A portion of the cofferdam rear of No. 2 mill so as to throw the water was carried away by the high water of the back into the lower room first of the week. The bridge between the Palmer and Monson sides of the river has list day of Lent. Masses will be celebrated An endeavor is being made to have the of the stonework completed with the excep- blessed ashes will be distributed.

> At the Baptist church next Sunday even-bitten by the latter's dog, resulted in a verng, the pastor will preach on the subject, dict of about \$375 for the plaintiff at the trial tination." A praise service will precede the that while going along Main street in this mills. Mr. Bishop is well known here, hav-Ala., a graduate of Williams College and ponnee on the other dog; Matteson attempted employment. finger. The defense was that the dogs were Matteson received the bite.

Rev. H. F. Moulton delivered his second andience last evening. His subject was "The Universalist Doctrine of God." He breaking one of the thills of the wagon no ereed written in \$803 the statement of the lecture topic for next Thursday evening is

and in the evening a few of their intimate dashed to the ground. They had discovered of ice which was inneh cheaper mid easier Mrs. G. B. Kenerson returned Monday than by the slow method of scraping it away, secure the exhibition of the Edison perfected the rear of the Converse House in the pres- The programme:-

interested parties have not yet given up their Congregational church Wednesday evening. There was a lively scrambling last Friday These ladies served supper: Mrs. C. W. among the reporters in this town for the Robinson, Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Mrs. C. L. daily papers, after an item which would have Gardner, Mrs. S. H. Hellyar, Mrs. L. W. made n choice morsel had it proved true. It was reported that the body of an infant had Williams's Bell Ringers failed to put in an been found in the hay in a barn just out of appearance at the opera house Tuesday night, the village the night before. One scribe as advertised, but neither the managers of walked about a mile in the rain to find that judging from the small number who present the matter until it was broached by the reporter. After the newspaper representative Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stimson entertained had gone the owner thought the matter over,

Word was received last Friday night that Miss Jessie E. Hill, granddanghter of Samuel Edgerton of this village, with whom she had There was a heavy fall of rain last night, lived the greater part of her life, had died of de Lesseps in completing the Sucz canal, and when it was gone more was obtained from the same source by highly colored acother articles from the Nassowanno House, and so all passes into the streams. The river and blow to her relatives here, as it was not sail passes into the streams. counts and bulletins of the progress of the was fined \$5, which was paid. Monday Jobn is musually high, and if the rain centinues known that she was sick. She was up and work, when practically nothing had been Savage, for drunkenness, was probated until done. For example, one man was paid March 4th. Thesday William Sweeney of will result. The Second farmers' institute of the sea- newspaper, dying suddenly at 5 in the afterson will be held in the court room next Tues- noon. The body was brought here Monday day, with sessions at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. night, and the funeral held from the resi-George Cruickshanks of Fitchlurg will be dence of Mr. Edgerton on Park street Thesthe speaker, and his subject will be "Small day afternoon. She was 19 years of age, and

State Primary School Noles.

mong the number being Miss Fullington, Mlss Dyer and Miss Cederroth.

THREE RIVERS. re throat. Charles Haynes's new house is nearing

Miss Mamie Pratt is canvassing for a biog raphy of J. G. Blaine.

Some of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ruggles' fan ily are suffering from the measle Charles Kendrick spent most of this week

visiting friends in Northampton. Miss Cooley of Springfield spent a few lays this week with Miss Della Gage. Charles Ruggles spent a few days this veek with friends in Boston and Fitchburg. Oscar Bullis has left this week for California, where he intends to makes his future

Mrs. Nichols and son of Haverhill are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols on Maple Mrs. Chency and sister, Miss Goshen, were

Mr. Talbert left to-day for Baston, where ne intends to spend a few days' vacation with his brother.

suddenly succumbed to the disease. He was married about a year ago, he being then 73 years of age. Numerous friends sympa-

his recent illness and is now about again.

The Misses Russell, formerly of this place, now of Fitchburg, are the guests of Mrs.

James Hutchinson for a few days. Miss Hannah Kennedy bas recovered somewhat from her recent illness, and her many friends hope to see her in health again soon.

Joseph Laboute, who was injured last week

Men were busy at work on Wednesday the canal so that the foundations of the dam blasting the ice which bad gathered in the

been raised five feet and eight inches, and all in the Catholic church, at which time the that he believes that the open saloon is he markets close Thesday and Thursday evention of the abutment for the dam on the Monday's stormy weather was such as had even little children become intexicated. The not been seen for years. It was almost im- Boston board of police has taken gro

Cadieux, Jr., who has gone into partnership lighting, and that in attempting to part them with another by the name of Whitkins. The intends to open to-day.

duties.

cannot be secured to act as school committee without pay.

advancement of the newly organized band there was no count of the Honse at the vote and dram corps, it will not be a great while on Tuesday, yet there was no doubt, from Last Friday was the 30th anniversary of the mark and drining of the marking of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wing. very satisfactory in the past, for about the time the organization became capable of tion, on Wednesday, of passing the bill to be playing in public the members began to drop engrossed. There was not much new in

ment of Luman and Molloy, at Union Hall serted more than on Tuesday that the day A sufficient guarantee has been pledged to burning the snow off. A test was made in of town talent it will certainly be enjoyed. Mr. Bartlett of Haverhill said that there of town talent it will certainly be enjoyed.

J. W. Molloy, Interlocutor. ons, Bones. T. Ronan, Tambo n and the Lamb.... Maiden and the tamb
Her own Boy Jack
Venice Waters.
Message from over the Sea
Seenes that are Brightest.
Folks that put on Airs.
He was a Father.
Grand Finale. ...l. W. Molloy

Cobb, Charles Kempton, Frank Washburn, and thence home to Nova Scotia. She bas

State Primary School Noies.

The board of trustees met at the school to drawing a case of lager beer. He had a rope tied to the case and was dragging it along on the ground, stopping every little way to see if it was all right. He was evidently getting the school Thesday.

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Miss Brooks of Asbland has been the guest this village caterol and provided a fine oyster several of the teachers are away visiting, of the Methodist church will be given next Monday evening by Rev. E. R. Thorudike presiding ehler of the Springlield district nbject, "A Trip West." Course tickets are 75 cents; single admission 25 and 15 cents The second lecture will be next Wednesday evening, by Rev. W. H. Meredith of Springfield, his subject being "From New England to Old England and Back Again.

LEGISLATITE MATTERS.

Boston, Feb. 8, 1893. The struggle in the conneil over the nomnation of Irving B. Sayles of Millbury to be savings bank commissioner culminated at the nucting on Thursday alternoon, when Sayles was rejected by a vote of six to three, the three being Lient. Gov. Wolcott, Conneilor Leeson, another Republican, and Mr. Done van, the only Democrat in the conneil After the rejection of Mr. Sayles Gov. Russel nominated Samuel O. Lamb of Greentield and his case went over for one week under the rules. Donbtless a sensation will be created by

the reporting unanimously by the joint judiciary committee of the bills to abolish Fast Day as an institution, and to substitute April 19 as a spring holiday. These matters While A. W. Warriner was in Boston last are in separate bills, and the passage of the one does not imply the passage of the other The recess committee on revising th been seen here before. They give a good Mr. Bowen and Roscoe Milliken, formerly of performance, and will no doubt be greeted Mr. Bowen and Roscoe Milliken, formerly of judiciary of the state wanted much to get

from the enormous pile of business which has been submitted for this Legislature to do, it would be that there is a comparatively small proportion of unimportant matters, but that arly all of them are of consequence an Dentist M. W. Flynn of Pittsfield was in that many of the changes proposed would be own this week.

Engene DeCato has gone into the furniture

of advantage to some particular cases, leaving it to the Legislature to say whether it would be good policy to extend the provision business in Cross's Block.

Miss Lizzie McAuliffe spent a few days to the whole state. These matters have gone to the committees, and if the people have any with friends in Springfield the past week.

Michael Loftns has fully recovered from walks their pressure feet now, rather than make their pressure felt now, rather than Several from this place and Palmer Center in May and in early June, when the members attended a party Wednesday night at the old are doing all the work they can. The loss of time from the inexperience of members is felt most severely at this stage of the session when they do not understand how to lay or the work of the committees so that reports may be ready for these wasted afternoon Therough system and patient application to work are necessary just at this season. But it takes time for new men to learn the ropes to get acquainted with each other and with offering will be taken the first Sunday in covered so as to be able to attend to his busiing cause for long sessions, but if the people insist upon frequent changes of represent

tives, they must expect to hear the con A strong set is being made for the repea of the law to limit the number of liquor licenses, and it will have strong support al in the House. Rev. Mr. Brown, who is the only clergyman in the House, says that his experience in Fall River under the no-licer harmful than the kitchen barrooms, where The case of D. R. Matteson against H. C. possible to walk, the streets being more than against the law, and Commissioners Osborn Strong, for damages on account of being icy. Many received falls, but no serious acthe liquor law committee in favor of the re Walter P. Bishop has gone to Millbury, peal. It is said that the liquor law commi where he is to accept a good position in the tee is made up against the temperane

Worcester, a man of great moral lorec, were
the most earnest speakers for the bill, and
they put their advocacy on the ground that
All operations performed in the best possible to commemorate the landing of the Pilgrims, If practice has anything to do towards the and hence should not be abolished. Though the argnment, but the conservatism of the ont. It is hoped this one will do better.

The Tuxedo Minstrels, under the managethis evening, are sure of a crowded honse. was not a farce, but that there were a great MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. was not a farce, but that there were a great many people who observe it religiously and would be grieved at its ubolition. Then Mr. Rartlett of Haverhill said that there was but one Massachusetts, but one band of Pilgrims and but one Fast Day as their neunorial. He would have Massachusetts different from all other states in the observance of Fast Day. This touched many and the applause was lond. On the roll call, there were 22 yeas to H1 nays on passing the bill to be engrossed. Mr. Cook of Boston tried to procure the indeption of n resolution in favor of nanexing the Sandwich Islands, but the House, without any debate, was against him by 85 to 63 on the question of suspending the rules to admit the resolution of suspending the rules to admit the resolutions of the supplementation of the product of the country of the supplementation of the premises, on Monday, the application of the premis tions for its observance by the Catholics of this diocese bave been sent ont by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Thomas Griffin, D.D., and will be read will make his home here in the future.

The programme promises to give the patrons to be poured on the snow and ignited, thus the future.

The programme promises to give the patrons would be grieved at its abolition. Then the future is the programme promises to give the patrons to be poured on the snow and ignited, thus their money's worth, and with local and out the future. ...d. F. Luman
Lizzie McAuliff
ton tried to procure the adeption of a resolu-

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Nellie Grant, died last Friday.

Valenthes at O. P. Allen's.

Phillips, the Three Rivers Wife-heater

between Wales and Brimfield, for which he received \$7, then went to Springfield Tuesday evening on the train which passes Palmer

right hand in the machinery in the mill, and a few years ago lost his left arm while in the Alexander has charge of these places. amploy of the Fitchburg road as brakeman. About a year ago one of his sisters died, and few weeks ago his mother died from the and superintendents of the towns about here effects of a lall an an icy pavement in Spring in the court room this afternoon at 1.30. field. The death of his mother was a severe blow to him, and since that time he has been men of Brooklyn to pay for the Columbus days were numbered. Besides this he has celebration, on the ground that it was with- been dribking heavily, and it is probable that out anthority of law and in violation of the this was the cause of his death. An autopsy

have been circulated, some of them casting most unjust reflections on some of the town officials, the JOURNAL gives the facts as they office about 1.30 last Friday afternoon with be small. instructions that it must be published that day, that being the latest date on which it of steamers with the exception of the Nor-

> nature at the time the paper was issued, and the merting would not be legal if held.

history. Millions of dollars were subscribed Cornelia H. M. Blanchard of Palmer; Taft out frames for the completion of ten Leominster, for refusing to reimburse the locks, which he announced as done, when all town for his lodging and brenkfast by work he had expended had been 1,223,000 frames. at the stone heap, was sent to the house of correction for three months. Wednesday There was a terrible holocaust near Dover, George Brown of New York also declined to

> adjourned until to-morrow at Springfield. The following business was transacted:

St. Valentine's Day next Tuesday. Calvin Hastings is home from Andover.

lug the week with Mrs. A. T. Wing.

Grand Lodge of Odd fellows at Boston yester-

A sleigh-ride party from North Wilbraham took supper at the Converse House last Fri-

and Thursday. The small boy had a glorious time last Sat-

dental rooms during his absence. A. O. Allen, heeper of the lockup and ago he lost the thumb and two fingers on his tramp room, has been confined to the house sickness the past week, and C. L.

quite despondent, and has remarked that his ings at 6.30, with the other places of business, Monson side of the river. but the matter has not been fully decided

The third meeting of the creditors of C. L. Alexander was held in Springheld last Saturday, and an adjournment taken for four occurred: The warrant was sent to this weeks. The outlook is that the dividend will One of Robinson & Taylor's horses, "Nellie

time for the paper to go to press, and as soon Harry Glidden, who is wanted here for the "Universalism, its Doctrine of Christ." Mr. as the warrant was set up word was sent to lareeny of clothing from a room in the Nasso-Moniton's sermon theme for Sanday morn-

friends who happened to know the fact a method of removing snow from the surface dropped in to offer congratulations. heginning of Lent, and the following regulaattend the funeral of her mother. Her step- into the husiness of clearing the surface of

> the operahouse. There was a social in the parlors of the present positions. Caryl, Mrs. John Sedgwick.

The January thaw came Monday, a few most directly interested, and was found to

called to Saco, Me., this week by the illness

week he took a trip to Lowell and called on company is an artist, and there are many new specialties in the programme, besides new men in addition to the best of the old ones. Reserved seats are on sale at Allen's thize with the afflicted household.

Warren, West Warren, Wilbraham, and

village, having in his charge a dog belonging to another man, Strong's dog attempted to

Anthony Fountain, Contortionist. PART THIRD.

the speaker, and his subject will be "Small fruits and Flowers." Ladies are especially invited to be present.

Commander H. H. Paine of L. L. Merrick post attended the encampment of the Massachusetts department [of the Grand Army at Chusetts department] of the Grand Army at Chusetts department [of the Grand Army at Chusetts department] of the Grand Army at Chusetts department [of the Grand Army at Chusetts department] of the Grand Army at Chusetts department [of the Grand Army at Chusetts department] of the Grand Army at Chusetts department [of the Grand Army at Chusetts department] of the Grand Army at Chusetts department [of the Grand Army at Chusetts department] of the Grand Army at Chusetts department [of the Baptist church. The Sunday school of the church sent a floral offering and a quartette composed of W. A. Weld, W. R. Milligan, E. B. Taylor and A. S. Campbell, sang. The hearers were Luther Cobb, Charles Kempton, Frank Washburn, and thence home to Nova Scotia. She bas [on the church sent a floral offering and a quartette composed of W. A. Weld, W. R. Milligan, E. B. Taylor and A. S. Campbell, sang. The hearers were Luther Cobb, Charles Kempton, Frank Washburn, and thence home to Nova Scotia. She bas [on the Grand Army at Chusette Chus

dered that the highway pass under the railroads at right angles to the tracks.

A party of about 60 of the young friends of
Miss Mabel Plympton surprised her at her
home east of the village Wednesday evening
the occasion being her seventeenth birthday.

Numerous presents were left and dancing

Orchard this week.

Miss Wheeler of Springfield visited Miss
LaSalle the first of the week.

The Boston Duck Company's tenms went
around and took the women to work Thesaurant and the support of the slippery condition of the streets. Some who went on foot
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TRAINING SCHOOL
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C. S. McCleLLAN,
Secretary.

Another general store is to be opened in and that a majority of the woman suffrag the other dog came up received a bite on his Riley's building on School street by Peter committee should be in favor of the petition The debate in the House on the abolition lirm will be known as Cadieux & Co., and of Fast Day was remarkable from the fact that the support of the measure came from Mrs. Burpee, who has charge of the corthe lecture room of St. Paul's to an increased poration boarding house, and who was burned one sympathies. Rev. Mr. Brown of Full and the lecture room of St. Paul's to an increased poration boarding house, and who was burned one sympathies. quite badly on the arm some time ago, has almost fully recovered from the accident and Worcester, a man of great moral force, we is now able to attend to her household the most earnest speakers for the bill, and Polites are beginning to take a start, and under present observances the day is a sham transacted before the annual meeting of the town. The name of but one selection, Mr. Brainerd, appeared on the copy, but the Journal was informed that Mr. Getcbell bed promised to sign, it that afternoon, and bed promised to sign it that afternoon, and meeting of the wagon no treating one of the thills of the wagon no doctrine of God is: "We believe that there indiging from what is being said this place catablishment is dead, and Christianity described by the pointed ont conclusive evidences of Thorndike, Vice Presidents.

The pointed on the copy, but the damage was done.

G. A. Bills has a handsome tiger cat at his place is one God, whose nature is love." The leest stablishment is dead, and Christianity design from what is being said this place catablishment is dead, and Christianity design from what is being said this place will do its ntmost to secure a representation on the board of selectmen. The opposition was from men who respected the position was from men who respected.

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(If not, this won't interest you.)

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1893. NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

MONSON.

Business of the Flynt Quarry. work. Among the new contracts recently received is one for 50d carloads of bridge ash har and foundation stone. Another calls for a large quantity of tine cut stone for Phillips burgh, N. J., while still another is for the stone to cularge a Catholic church at New York recently built by this company. The record of business for the past year has been particularly flattering, having been the more cars and 110 more wagon loads of stone than in 1891. Previous to this winter but little work has been done at the quarry during cold weather, but in spite of the unusual cold Mid-term examinations were given yester-160 cars of stone were shipped during Jan- day and to-day. nary. In connection with this fact it is interesting to note that since the opening of has been postponed for one week. the railroad to the quarry in 1877 but 443 cars | The betany classes will begin their work of stone have been shipped in the Januarys uext Monday. Hitherto only one term has of the lifteen years previous to 1893. There been devoted to this branch, but the new are about 100 men at work now, but as soon as the weather will permit the company will

The science room on the second floor has upleted, for a new locomotive, to be used place at the tables for his work. in moving cars about the works.

Death of Sylvanus Darling. occurred last evening, Monson loses a sub-In 1873 he resigned to take a similar position in Wales at the Hell mill, but returned to Monson in the spring of 1877 and was embedding. Lino will meet this evening, when the

on Main street.

Miss Parker of Hartford is the guest of her to the annual convention to be held in

Charles Ricketts, who is at Tufts College,
Sill with course forces

District on Sunday next.

day with Mrs. H. A. Merchant. dress-making in all its branches. millinery store to the bank block.

to her daughter at Farmington, Ct. M. M. Brown has resigned his position as

leader of the Monson Orchestral Club. James Newton of Middleton, Ct., is studying with his uncle, Rev. James Tufts.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Flynt have re-turned from a visit to relatives in Brooklyn, E.11. Cushman's chestnut mare, which ran

Many will regret to learn that Mrs. and The hell riv

Owing to the slippery walking Tuesday

evening no meeting was held at the Congregational church.

John C. McGuire and Henry E. Bugbee A. J. Bagley has recently be

G. A. R. in Boston this week The rain last evening gullied out several his year's supply of wood.

Wednesday, twenty-four members being

The supper and entertainment at the Uni-

Nulty of North Monson were married being burned Tuesday night. The fire caught in the due, and the wind soon blew it up the Wednesday by Rev. J. F. Lee. After the discovery Physics of the party of help and water was at

Train leaves at 7.20 and returns after the exhibition. Chair and a purse of money, in response to which Mr. Needham very appropriately resociety with a grizzly beard since the introduction

eral years, a brother of William Fleebut, the Milton Brown of Monson, and a hand-shake, CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA barber at Central Block, will be pleased to the party dispersed with smiling faces. earn that he has charge of the Massasoit House barber shop at Springfield. George W. Brown and William P. Lana-

gan attended the meeting of the missionary Boston. committees of the Y. P. S. C. E. of Hampden county in the First Congregational church
Springfield Thesday evening as delegates of
the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational
church
Mr. Albert Whitner by

What many thought was an alarm for tire visit to Brooklyn, N. Y. yesterday was due to the mistake of the engineer at Cushman's upper mill, who, think-will give a "Washington party" the 22d of ng eleven o'clock was twelve, shut off the February. engine and blew the noon whistle, but was The ladies of the Methodist church held old his mistake by some of the employes one of their fine rhicken pie suppers Thurs

who came to see what was the matter. A bulletin board has recently been placed in the post office on which will be found the list of advertised letters. The following is he list for this week; George Briggs, Arthur Cetrault, Charles A. Dover, Charles E. Ioniton, Mrs. McCale, Edward Slattery,

Mrs. Mary M. Smith, William H. Woodhead. C. H. Merrick, one of the oldst and most with a paralytic shock Wednesday morning, evening under the auspices of the Tuesday ind his recovery is doubtful, Mr. Merrick, Club. was the first one to start the straw business in Monson, and has been prominently conected with all the leading works of the

In accordance with the usual custom with friends in Springfield.

Special services will be held at the Congre-

evening meetings will begin at 6 and the The homestead and farm of the late John

Feb. 13, The Eternal Purpose; Feb. 24, The Old Lite and the New; March 3, Grace, Love and Power; March 10, Unity of Spirit and Life; March 17, Society and the Home; March 24, The Conflict and the Armer.

Mrs. Wells Phelps is In Boston attending the annual meeting of visitors of state orphans.

The Monday Club met with Miss Edith

On Sunday evenings, commencing with Feb. Affairs ut the quarry of the W. N. Flynt 19, there will be sermons on the following Granite Company are in a very satisfactory questions of Jesns: "Concerning Human condition. Orders for the coming season are Desire;" Concerning Human Thought;" being taken, and the outlook is for plenty of work. Among the new contracts recently Human Life;" "Concerning Human Sympa-

"Christ, the Friend," at which service the particularly flattering, having been the loly communion will be administered; Friend, "Christ, the High Priest;" Saturday, "Christ, the High Priest;" Saturday, "Christ, the Deliverer;" Sunday, "Christ, the Deliverer;" Sun

Academy Notes.

have employment for about 250 men. Negotiations are being made, and will soon be each individual has a separate chair and

graduating class of Yule Divinity School, Sunday. addressed the young men of the Academy In the death of Sylvanus Darling, which last Monday in the chapel after the afternoon

stantial citizen who has been a resident for The following programme will be presented 35 years, coming bere in 1855 to fill a position of overseer of finishing in the factory of the Keep; recitation, Miss Converse; Music; late Horatic Lyon, and was soon promoted to the general superintendency of the same. debate, "Resolved, That the islands of Hawaii should be annexed to the United Wilbraham are expected.

Harry Merchant is in town for a few days.
A. A. Gage is moving into his new house treasurer, A. F. Warren, P. G. A. S. Tucker, A. F. Warren, P. G. Warren, P. G. Warren, P. G. W

visited mary foreign lands while in the navy Mrs. M. D. Fenton is now ready to do and having been received at many foreign courts. His lecture, which is peculiarly fasci-The Misses Williams have moved their mating, is intensely interesting to the last. This lecture is given under the muspices of Mrs. W. K. Flynt has returned from a visit the senior class at the Academy, and tickets may be procured of the students, or a Keeney's drug store, where they will be pu on sale to-morrow at nine o'clock.

> WEST WARREN. John Irving fell on the ice Monday and prained his shoulder. A French dressmaker has taken the vacant

om in Lombard's block. Misses Belle and Julia Howe, and Mr. Moss of East Brooktield, have been visiting

The bell ringers played to a small hons Miss Fisk of North Main street are to remove to Westfield.

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Mrs. Marchs Rendamendage of the standard property appears to the standard property and the pourse of the standard property and the st lying unconscious for nearly twelve hours.

HOLLAND. Holland.

Thawes Perry and wife of Wales were in lown and at church last Sabbath.

Index \$300 bonds.

The entertainment to be given by the circular tells all about it. Send D. G. Petter and Ralph Clifford have contracted with the electric light company o light their residences.

Town and at church last Sabbath.

Mrs. M. J. Blodgett is at present with her daughter, Mrs. William L. Webber.

Mr. Dickson of the School for Christian Byron Davis is considered the highest liver ing, as some of the more interprising and Workers spent Thursday in town, soliciting in town; if any one disputes it let him elimb wide-awake ladies of the town are engaged the hill leading to his honse.

Brimfield, from which he is now securing his year's supply of wood.

Score Cards, Albanday, Welnesday and Thing day evenings. Rev. F. L. Goodspeed of Amherst preached the last three evenings. places on the sidewalk on Main street. There is a decided need of better sewerage there.

There was a large attendance at the sociable with Mr. and Mrs. William Lilley last come to Christ and live a Christian life.

The Dorcas Society had a very large attendance at their last meeting, held on he held with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Back.

Rev. J. F. Lee read the financial report of the past year at St. Patrick's church last Sunday, showing the parish to be in a prosper-day, showing the parish to be in the parish to

being burned Tuesday night. The fire caught

dast Monday evening the condition of the streets was terrible, caused by the water on the ice. Many who went for the evening mail were obliged to crawl part of the way up the Academy Hill on their hands and knees.

A special train will be run for those who yish to attend the "Equine Paradox" in some of Monson were appeared by the state of Monson were appeared by the state of Monson were appeared by the water of Monson were appeared by the state of the state Academy Hill on their hands and knees.

A special train will be run for those who wish to attend the "Equine Paradox" in Loomer Opera House, Willimantic, to-morrow evening. Fare for the round trip, \$1.

The weathing anniversary. Mr. With pure, vigorous blood coursing through the visitors. An abundance of refreshments was carried in after partaking of which H. A. McFarland row evening. Fare for the round trip, \$1.

The weather is not only endurable but pleasant and weather is not only endurable but pleasant and agreeable. No other blood medicine is so certain in its results as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. What it does for the round trip, \$1.

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The weather is not only endurable on the body of weather is not only endurable on the body of weather is not only endurable on the body. The many friends of Louis Fleebut, who spomled. After a social chat and music on the learned his trade and barbered here for sevviolins by Mr. Needham and his grandson,

> WARREN. J. W. Chadsey and wife spent Sunday in

Rev. Harris G. Hale and wife are visiting When she was a Child, she cried for Castorla.

day evening.

Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Lineoln gave charming tea to their Judy friends from 4 to 6 this afternoor The Ladies' Home Missionary Society held

a sociable in the parlors of the Congrega-The "Halland Quartette" from the North church, Springfield, will give a concert in espected citizens of the town, was stricken the Congregational church next Monday

WILBRAHAM. 1rving Wetherbee is home from Hartford. Miss Belle Phelps is home from Wellesley Miss May Merrick is spending a few weeks

Food Report. gational clurch during Lent. The Sunday Grange Wednesday evening. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y

evening meetings at 7.30. There will be the following Bible readings from the book of Ephesians on Friday afternoous, commencing College spent two days at home this week. Mrs. Wells Phelps is In Boston attending mirable preparation.

Holman Monday evening and disensed the

settlement of Massachusetts. Rev. Mr. Simonson and family of West Brookfield were here for Club open society, and spent the week in town.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the

Congregational church met with Mrs. Jerome Pease Thursday afternoon and evening.

The chicken pie supper of the ludies of the Congregational church last week Thursday evening was fully attended, and netted about \$55.

Bert Eaton was pleasantly surprised by

NORTH WILBRAHAM. C. R. Miner is once more on the gain.

The infant child of M. Moriarty died on

Miss Abbie Canfield of Ware spent a few lay in town this week. M. Rock has recovered his overcoat, which was stolen from him in Springfield.

few days, though not willingly, by any something to say about it. Rev. W. R. Newhall preached a very cloquent sermon on Sunday last in Grace Union

ome twenty years ago, but at present resid-

Gates yesterday. To-night there will be a fellowship meet ing of Christian Endeavors in Grace church.

ployed by R. M. & Theo, Reynolds as gen-eral superintendent from that time until last bate, "Resolved that the annexation of pool of business in some busy town in

dren, Charles W. and Alice. The two mills of the Messrs. Reynolds will close to-more. At a meeting of the local branch of the ing the expectations of all concerned. The row afternoon, and the funeral will be at his late residence at 2 o'clock.

Western Massachusetts Indoor Athletic party returned at a little past midnight, well satisfied with their evening's sport and with many as there's room for. chosen: President, E. B. Francis, '94; vice their treatment by all at the Converse hotel.

> WARE. Mrs. Elizabeth D. Farrar has been appointed administratrix of the estate of her ter. father, J. L. Moore.

elegance of get-up anything ever attempted the rest of the year, then come It is expected before long that the Boston

and Maine railroad will run trains to Springfield via Northampton, the fares to be reduced to points west of Ware. Several Ware people started Tuesday morning for Montreal, to attend the grand

been sold at reduced rates. M. L. Collis, the florist, who came from Enfield and built a new hot house west of the village, has taken L. L. C. Tucker as a partner, and they will do business under the tirm name of Collis & Tucker.

The body of Manrice Moriarty, who was killed by the cars at Weston last week, was brought to Ware for burial, the funeral be-William Yale, formerly of Ware, now of Enfield, was in court last Friday on the something from that.

Woman's Relief Corps next Thesday even for it. Free. ing promises to be more than usually interestin it. The costumes are said to be very fin-Meetings have been held at the Chane were the delegates to the encampment of the lot on the road leading from Holland to Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

> The Ware Young Men's union has sent of invitations to a reception and atbletic exhlbition, to be given at the rooms next Monday

She Committed Salcide. The supper and entertainment at the Universalist church last Friday evening was well attended. The entertainment was a success in every way.

Mrs. Kate Chamberlain, who has been spending a few weeks at her home in Willimantic, Ct., bas returned to spend the winter with Miss Esther Holmes.

Thomas MeNarara and Miss Nellie Methods of Alanson Calkins came near the house of Alanson Calkins came near the bouse of Alanson Calkins the b

Grave Mistakes.

Wednesday by Rev. J. F. Lee. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home.

The play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was given Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall before a crowded house. All the parts were well taken by the several actors, and its success was merited.

The selectmen did a very wise thing in stopping the coasting on the principal streets.

The Raw Mater was at hand, and the bouse was saved.

WALES.

Mrs. C. M. Thomson is laid up with a hadly-sprained arm caused by falling on the ice. Numbers of pedestrians, including both sexes, were seen riding down hill without a sled Tuesday morning.

The selectmen did a very wise thing in stepping the coasting on the principal streets.

Fred Nelson received a had cut on the head.

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CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA Didn't Want a Girl. Last summer my wife's health was all run down and she wanted me to ldre a girl to do the work. In a little while I found one I thought would suit her, when to my surprise she said I need not hire any one, as she felt much better, and thought an other lottle of Sulphur Illtters would enre her. DONALD GREY, 41 Woreester square, Boston. CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

Could Not Keep Shop without them. I consider your Sulphur Bit-ters a remarkable blood puriller. I know of several neonle, whose cases were considered hopeless, that

Forbes & Wallace's.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., February, 1893 The gossip in Springfield is the sale of jackets now going on at the store. Nearly every Taking seats in the center of roads has other woman you meet has been the occupation of a number the past something to say about it

We did wonders in cloaks about this time last year. We G. H. Flynt, a former teacher, now in the church, and will occupy the pulpitagain next are doing a different kind of wonders now. Then we sold G. Peck, manager of the paper mill here odds and ends. Now every ing in New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. thing up to \$15 is going at three

prices—nothing is reserved. Every jacket in the store from \$3 to \$5 is put at \$2.50.
Every jacket in the store from \$6 to \$9 is put at \$5.
Every jacket in the store from \$10 to \$15 is put at \$8.50.

Nothing is reserved—nothing. Every jacket is at your mercy in this sale; and a finer lot of fall, when failing health obliged him to resign. Always faithful to the interests of his employers and interested in the welfare of those who labored under him, he will he much missed by all. He leaves two children, Charles W. and Alice. The two mills dren, Charles W. and Alice and Charles W. garments to be so sold you sizes. We put on tables as

> Distinguished bargains of the most substantial staple charac-

Charles Ricketts, who is at Tufts College, is ill with searlet fever.

Rev. W. H. Marble will preach in the Gage District on Sanday next.

Miss Amy Witham of Boston spent Sun-law with Mes. M. A. M. S. M. to the sale of linens now going

> Decided bargains are plenty Interpret this liberally, if you please. Expect much for little. winter earnival, round trip tickets having and a good variety of good things, too, in the bargain.

Half bleached damasks, 19, 25, 33, 59, 45, 50, 58, 65 and 75 cets a yard.
Red-bordered damask, 39, 45, 50, 65 and 75 Something like \$25,000 is the

in this sale. You can guess ebarge of maintaining a liquor nuisance, the Right aisle. ease being continued until to-day, when he was fined \$125, but appealed and was placed of selling sewing machines? A

value of the linens to be offered

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STONE, Palmer.

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Alas! a century dead-Softly demure and sweetly staid, in a tortolse-shell comb and gay brocade With a very short walst?" she sald. Did you see her lover, a comely swaln,

A-bending his stately head To touch her lips and to touch again, Till her falr eheek warmed with a crh O quaint old gem!" she sald. Oh, the wondrous pictures once known to you And the tales that you have read!"

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the tall old clock fetched a grin to view—
wonder what she'd remark if she knew
I was made last week?

the tall that it is a later to the tall that the tall the tall that the tall that the tall the tall that the tall that the tall the tall the tall that the tall -E. A. Opper, in January marper's. AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

THE KIPLING BABY.

"What alls the youngster, any way?" said Pa-in-stocking-feet.
"I think she wants to go to sleep," Its manna said, discreet.
"Why don't you let it do so then?" said Pa-lin stocklng-feet.

Perhaps you'd better walk with her," his man And he's took the blessed infant, he's a-walkin' to And his side remarks are lively, though he makes

'em rather low, And he warb'es "by-o-by-o" in a voice of atte While a-walkln' of the baby in the mornin'.

Somebody says that a man can get roaring druuk on water. Well, so he can on laud. -Texus Siftings.

When a ship begins to pitch the passengers all are auxious to make a home run.—Cho tyo Inter-Ocean.

"How long can a man live without air?" 'It depends on the air. Forever, if it's Ta-raloes in summer." "Yes; it's kept on ice nost of the time, you know."- Washington

"Ah! you llatter me," lisped a masher to a

Paterby-"Did you hear the news? Got a image of me," Synnek-"I wouldn't mind, He may outgrow it."-Boston Transcript.

Jones (meeting Brown in dry goods store) -"Hello, Brown, how are you? What are you doing now-got a steady job?" Brown

"I guess I have. I'm waiting for my change."-Life. The Skeptical Aunt-"What does he do Dolly, for a living?" Dolly (greatly surprised)-"Why, nuntie, he does not have time to earn a living while we are engaged!"

-Life's Calendar. Wifey—"What kept you so late?" Hubby—"Oh, we had a little game of freezout down at the club." Wifey-"How im-

prudent of you, when you know you are liable to catch cold."—Town Topics. Drill Sergeaut (gallant Umpty-ninth)-"Now, thin, Cassidy, what is th' fir-r-st movement in 'bout face'? Recruit—"Whin the command is given yez advance the roight

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Really?" "Yep. He said 'I love you' to a rich old maid, and she gath-

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"Oi see a rid an' a grane loight, an' Oi think it must be a dhrug store."—Judge. Manager-"Ah, yes; I remember you nov You are the song-and-dance sonlirette who wishes to join my company. What is your compass?" Applicant—"If you refer to my voice, why, it's only two octaves, but I can kick over nineteen."—Cincinnati Commercial.

"John," said Mrs. John, "you ought to punish Willie. He put a suspender button of the put a suspender butt punish Willie. He put a snapender button in the missionary box instead of his nickel this morning." "Willie!" roared John, "the uext time I hear of your wasting suspender

stand?"-Harper's Bazar. "Arrah, Mrs. Finn, but yon're in truble, I ee!" "Troth au' I am. Didu't I go an l'ave Dinny t' take care ov the sthore, an' the goats kem an' ate four cabbages!"
"Sure, I'd not l'ave that small loss bother me." "It's not that, my dear; but he t'rew dom near a tou ov coal at 'em."—Pack.

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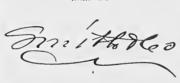
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Deacon Miles smiled—a hard, hyena-like gratitude," said the clergyman.

"It's the custom," said he. "And we'd all nght to do our duty." "But I hain't nothing to give," pleaded the onest farmer. "Crops has been short this year, and I never felt poorer in all my horn

"There's them russet apples o' yourn? rggested the deacon.
"Oh, good laml o' Goshen!" said Mr. Greg- and all."

"But them ain't goodly," said Mr. Gregory ments and responsibilities and work which merer ends.

Here lies the great strain upon the nervous systems of women. Here is the cause donation. But I can't. And that's how I'm one, this side o' the Atlantic."

They have little or no rest; their life is one mantine, dentist's showcase sort of a smile, and your daughter.' and went home to pick out the leanest of his "As - my - or there, duties without number. What won- fowls, the sourcest and lardest of his dried Gregory. der that such women go to hed at night apples, the most questionable bag of last fatigued, and wake tired and nurefreshed in season's buckwheat to make a gift offering to said the clergyman, gathering courage the morning! What wonder that they be- the Lord. For the deacon was a thrifty and advance and get possession of Patty's slim, ome worn out, so to speak, in nerve and well-to-do individual, with money in the brown hand. "It certainly was this Martha vital power! What wonder that they have hank and a conveniently elastic conscience, that I wanted!" great weakness, exhaustion, pains in back And he was already planning to do a little great weakness, exhaustion, pains in back and limbs, together with the distressing female complaints which are always caused by loss of vital strength and vigor! Of how had just passed her nine-and-thirtieth summany thousands of women is the above a mer, upon the minister, who luckily was still unmarried. "A clergyman," said the deacon, pionsly

an greatly enlarge the field of his usefulness by forming a judicious alliance with some sensible female who feels the import-And, to speak the truth, a hint of this little

conspiracy, dropped into Mr. Corbin's ear, had already tended to make him not a little nneasy. For Miss Prudence Malinda Miles had a countenance like a wooden shall and nad a continuous at a figure resembling a bed post.

"Beauty is but skin deep," said the elergyman to himself; "but really, Miss Miles

does not commend herself to the fancy. And if one pauses, by instinct, to select a rose-bud instead of the colorless flowers of the potato blossom, I don't see why a pretty girl shouldn't make as good a wife as one with Mr. Corbin was sitting at his desk, consid

ering the "Thirdly" of his sermon that day, when old Hester, his colored housekeeper, ame to the door. "Please, sir," said she, "there's Mr. Greg ry's l'atty wants to speak to you."

"Ask her to enter," said Mr. Corbin. "I have seen her occasionally in the Bible class, and she is a devout, finely natured damsel." No one knows these facts better than patty Gregory came in, accordingly—a comen themselves, and the inside history of rosy, fresh-faced girl, with limped brown eyes, laughing lips and jet-black hair forming itself into natural rings and tendrils on her

you like a basket of blackberries?"
"Blackberries?" repeated the good man, thinking how like one of Millais' pictures "Dr. Green's Nervura blood and nerve enough is a wouldeful remark for nearest ered shadow of the hop vines which were savory, ill-cured ham. Now those who trained across the study window. "Truly, know-and they are the large army of those

"I'm so glad you like them," said Patty. Because I've picked nearly a peck on Mulme. It gives one the most restful sleep, and in fact does all and more than all it claims to have nothing to give you at the donation lo. I wish every poor, tired woman on the party. And if you would accept the blackever so little." "The gift is most welcome, Miss Patty,"

lumrel.

went away, leaving him in a sort of brown "Father," said Patty, when the good farm-

er came to his supper, "I've thought of something." "You always was a master-one for thinking," said Mr. Gregory, looking admiringly

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"It ain't a bad idea," said Mr. Gregory niting his hand on the table. "I will! That 'Marthy' is a pretty picter, when you com o look close at it. The palm-trees is dread ful natural, and the well a most makes you feel thirsty. It's a sacred subject too, and ought to suit the parson. I'll take it around this very day. P'raps he will be pleased.' "But maybe you'd better ask bin first

father," said Patry. So that Mr. Corbin's quietude was a secon ime interrupted by Mr. Gregory, eager and "I guess, parson," said he, "I've got som

hin' as'll suit you this time!" "For-:" Mr. Corbin looked inquiringly "For the donation party," said the farmer It's my 'Marthy.'

"Sir!" exclaimed the elergyman in sm orise.

"They tell me you like her," said Mr. fregory, in an off-hand manner.

"I do," said the clergyman. "Very much, indeed. You can hardly tell how much;

"Then you're welcome to her," said the "To my 'Marthy' " beamed Mr. Gregory Shall I bring her around here?"

"By no means," said Mr. Corbin burriedly. I would much prefer to see her—If you eally are in earnest-at the farmhouse. "Never was more in carnest in my life," said Mr. Gregory, subbing his hands. And being a man of few words he wen away, leaving Mr. Corbin bewildered beyond

"But this is very strange!" he exclaimed, sing from his chair and pacing up and down the floor. "How they ever so that I was partial to to this beautiful young brunette. Ought I to take advantage of her mexperience?" "Now, Marse Corbin," suggested old Anut Hester, who, from the window she was

eleaning had "taken in" the whole situation, "don't you go tlyin' in the face of I'rovijence Miss Patty Gregory's us pretty as a pictur' an' as sweet as a peach; an' ef her pa done willin' to gib her to you, jes' tuk her an' be thankful." "Hester," said the clergyman, "you are a Formerly Principal Examiner In U.S. Patent Office

34 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON, M.ISS. philosopher; and in your remarks I trace the rudiments of good sense." So he took Hester's advice, and proceeded Patents obtained in the United States and other countries on all subjects of invention. Applica-where Mr. Gregory was painting the door-

mend a ragged spot in the carpet of the best The farmer greeted him with boisterou

"So you've really come arter my 'Mar "I don't know how I shall ever expressing gratitude," said the clergyman.
"Don't speak of it," said Mr. Gregory.

"Walk in, walk in. Patty, here's the Mr. Corbin searcely dared to glance at Miss Gregory; but she smiled and nodded at him with the greatest compos

"There it is," said Mr. Gregory, pointing his knotty forchinger at the wall, "just as my poor grandmother left it to me, bronze fram "There is-what?" asked the elergyman.

"My 'Marthy," to be sure," answered Mr. regory in surprise. "Oh!" said Mr. Corblu, his countenan

"Eh!" said Mr. Gregory, "It's my pieter

"As + my + daughter!" repeated Mr.

"I thought it was this Martha you meant,"

Mr, Gregory glanced from one to the other, "Well," said he. "If Patty hain't no obection, I hain't! What say you, little gal? Have you a mind to be my donation to the minister, instead o' the old engraving?

"Dh, father?" said Patty.
"Mr. Corbin," said the farmer, "f don't be-"Oh, father?" once more uttered Party, iding her face. "And you two can talk it over while I go

out and finish that there job o' painting idded Mr. Gregory. So be vanished, and the two young people did "talk it over" and very satisfactorily,

e?" said Patty, incredulously.
"I really did,,' confessed the young man. "How very strange you must have thought ?" observed Patty. "I thought it very nice," said Mr. Corbin. "Do you really -love me?" asked Patty.
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one around here forever playing such capers

been here, and I can't stand it any longer."

earnest tones, and had opened his door to

"You can gu back to the press room and go

ager went on quoting rates to some big ad-

So Charlie's life went on. The foreman

never forgave the ink affair, and Charlie's

Once in a while the husiness manager ca

into the press room, but he never noticed the

boy; nobody noticed him; but what did he

care for that? Why, he cared so much tha

one day when he met the proprietor in the

alley, and the pleasant-faced and pleasant-

voiced man spoke to him and called him

"my boy," he went back to his work and

tears fell on the inky roller he was washing

A boy working about an engine, if he has

the machinery rnns, and Charlie was nat

nrally bright in this direction. He had

dreams of being a master mechanic some

One day the big edition of the day had been

son and the pressmen had disappeared, as

Charlie was clearing up. He had piled the

waste paper into the pit, turned off the gas-

he was still looking there was a sucking

minute the boiler explode and kill every and

The big rake stood by the door. He seized it

banged open the door of the furnine, and

with a mighty sweep drew the glowing mass

against the apron he wore, which touched

with ink and press oil and kerosene. In a

the floor as he stooped-an apron snaked

instant, and before he had dropped the rake

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hear what it was all about.

on?" asked the proprietor.

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who came to Boston to market. Good morrow friend; have you bro't down, For these Liek-pennies here in town, A sled of Pork, as well as I, To give away? For none will buy

The town, I see, is very full Of meat, which makes the market dull; But I can't tarry long, not I, The paltry market here to try, And so must quickly sell or give; For at a distance I do live.

How far, good friend, and what's the name Of that same town from whence you came Our town is situate from here

Only the Best. To the westward seventy miles or near, (As mile-stones tell the traveler, Which were set up by private bounty,) Brookfield by name, in Worcester County,

PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1893.

DRUGS

and

MEDICINES.

And Is that distance reason good Why you don't fetch a bigger load? awney— A blgger load I did transport, Tho' not exactly of the sort, Of these fat logs within the sled, For these, you plainly see, are dead; Fancy Articles

Wby, what he nature was it, pray

A luman creature, such as we. _niddo, Some strolling beggar, I conclude. Or pocky Banter fat and rinle, Who, should she try, would be put to 't

It was, my friend ('twixt you and me)

Whereas the other that I bro't

Left me just now upon the trot.

To ride a liorse, or go a-foot. No, that it wa'n't, you sancy glown, The Deputy 'Iwas of our town; Foster his name; we call him Squire,

His Christian name is Jedediah. This load, I guess, the' you don't tell it

awney— "Twas better bosiness bro't him down, Than crying Pork along the town; He came to Court; why, don't you know, The General Court Is sitting no

I never heard the like before! Was there no horse fit to ride on, That he must on a sled be drawn?

But horse-keeping you know, is dear, And so he e'en concludes from theree, To ride a sled and save expense.

And here I guess, (and hope 'tis true)
He had the public good in view: For he, I've always understood, Has ever sought his country's good: Would never vote a grant too large, For fear of heightening public charge in our late struggles for our rights, And in the warm and angry tights Between the Governor and the House, He's always stuck like body-louse.

Well, you may try whate'er you can To save the credit of the man, But I declare be is a fool, Or has a mean contracted soul; He is, 'tis plain, a sancy Dog, To ride to Boston on a hog, And all t' attend the General Court. Where only gentlemen resort. And since bis ill-timed stinginess Upon your town has brought disgraee, Nay, on the Court and country too, I hope he soon will have his due: On 's knees be forced to ask their pardon

This journey of our Squire to Court, I fear will make a deal of sport, For all the way as we came down, The boys, in almost every town, Would stare and bawl, "As I'm alive, There's Brookfield's Representative!" Boston Gazette and County Journal, Mare

A punishment he can't think hard on

WHAT "REDDY" DID.

When Charlie Ifavens left the lifth grade of school at No. 7 he had completed his edueation, for that spring he went into the nechanical department of a daily newspaper to wash rollers and be the general knockabout of a half-dozen or so superiors. The pressmen didn't like him; they threw paste and waste at him, and made life a lorden generally for the red-headed, freekled-faced youngster whom they at once dubbed Reddy." Mr. Williamson, the foreman, appreciative and hungry one, behind an ugly could see no earthly good in the boy, and the rest of the men followed suit, so Charlie had a pretty hard time of it all around. There any conception or inventiveness about him, was no use going to Williamson with his will soon learn the principles upon which griefs, he would get no sympathy from him, and as for the people in the counting room, they belonged to another world altogether

walls of the press room. Twice Charley had found it necessary to was little, for Mr. Willia pound a couple of the newsboys who had been more than ordinarily impertinent, and he had threatened junnmerable times to use as many times the policeman, who was kept | Charlie's red head to heat the boiler. in the alley to preserve order among the young Arabs, had arrested him, just out of rnn, the last "fifty" had been taken from the pure malice, it seemed to Charley. On these occasions the business manager had been notified that one of his "men" was in durance on and the pressuren had disappeared, as vile, and as many times the business man-INSURANCE

ager had paid his tine, though he had never The business manager did not come into lights around the presses, and done the him e press room very often, and when he dred and one little things that made up the did, of course the foreman did the honors. sum of his duties. He was just about taking He would come over to see how that last car off his greasy ticking apron when he noticed load of paper was running, if the ink that there was a smell as of something burn new lirm had sent was spreading well, and ing. He looked all around, the gas was out then, arcording to what the pressman's convictions or prejudices were, he went back to who have smelled iron burning may know his office and dictated letters to the parties what it was! that they might send another rar along, or His eyes instinctively went to the water that the ink last received was all dirt and gauges of the boiler. They were all right grit and could not be used, and would be and showed the necessary depth. But while held here in storage until further orders.

One day, however, the lusiness manager sound, and the water went down ant of sight stumlded up against Charlie. The business like a flash. Could be believe his eyes manager was out of humor, which was un- What should be do in a case like this? Call fortunate for the boy, for as he first met him, somebody? Where is Mr. Williamson? so would the business manager treat him to Suppose they should all rush in, and just that the end of the chapter. Well, what are you doing here?"

"I belong here." "What do you do?"

Now if the business manager had not been never thought of running; he was not the nt of temper he would have smiled at the kind of a boy to turn his back on danger. As hought of that almost dwarfed object doing the coals came piling out, some of them rolled everything, but as it was, he frowned. "Charlie Hayens."

"Are you the boy that's always lighting?" "I light when I have to." 'Well, don't let me hear any more of it. the hem unnotired by the boy; wider it grev The next time I hear about your fighting I'll and further up It leaped, until in an Instant discharge you;" and the business manager looked very much in earnest.

Charlie's face was as red as the crup of hair the tank and turn on the water, but it was

above it, and he only said "Yes, sir," and too late. A wreath of flame had circled noved away to some of his duties. He was around the neck of his checked shirt; he had decidedly awed by this big man, with his drawn a long frightened breath and sucked ands in his pockets, his immaculate white in the lire. vest with the slender gold chain of his watch | They found him when they returned lying across the fron; the was awed and at the with his face half in the water, his clothes same time he felt rebellious, and as if he was black and dropping to pieces, soaked with very much put upan. So he was not to he allowed to defend himself at all, he must of the tank as if appealing for help. They take the kicks and cuffs; but never mind, lifted him out and lald him on the bench in

boys who worked hard and tried to do the drug store across the street was smomoned. He came, and the business manager Things went along pretty well with Charlie came, and the proprietor, and the office gen

of the boys, a hootblack, skulked around the | The foreman saw at a glame how every of the boys, a hootblack, skinked around the corner, gave his box half a dozen swift swings, and hit Charlie a terrible blow on empty, the coals raked out in front, the boy savage land to make their biographies in the swings, and hit Charlie a terrible blow on empty, the coals raked out in front, the boy savage land to make their biographies in the the back of his head. He felt a peculiar sting with his burned garments. He pointed it

There were tears in the proprietor's eyesfrom the drug store across the street was holding something to his nose which smelt tears that he was not ashamed to show-and like the stuff his mother put in her dish water. Then he felt that his head was mund, "He is not dead," the doctor said, "but he amerstors. has evidently swallowed the flame. If so, The doctor was saying "He'll be all right he cannot live.

ow. It isn't anything serious. Just an ngly cut," And in a few minutes Charlie The proprietor was there. "Pil have that by hunted up and jailed," he said; and that slightly moved, once the full under lip moved, votion, the strongest woman might well draw Charlie rode home that night in the propri- The pressmen looked at each other with sad few hardy scafaring men are ready to entor's own coupe, with the colored coachman faces. The proprietor spread his handker-counter. sitting up in front, with a high bat, and a chief over the small, quiet face.

the press room the next morning just the school. His mother is a widow and poor, opticon views made from photographs be same as ever.

the press room the next morning just the and Charlie was willing to give up all hope took upon the journey, and Mrs. Peary's Everything went well until one Sunday of a future other than that of a mechanic, for morning, when Mr. Williamson, tired and sleepy from being up all night, threw himself known this from the lirst; I have watched his camp in McCormick Bay a year ago last down on the bench in the corner of the mailing room, a bundle of papers under his head, and went to sleep. While he was skeeping some one poured a funnelful of press ink stronger for the lattle he would have to light of press ink stronger for the lattle he would have to light than any white woman has ever been known by noted to the paper. down his neck, over the white shirt that he with the world in after years, and as he hore to go; accompanied the explorers again on was to wear to early church that morning, spoiling beyond all hope nearly his entire ward him when the time came that I could mer in the camp while Lientenant Peary uit of clothes.

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The said no more; he could not. What Godhavn, Greenland, in a view which is into the office.

The said no more; he could not. What Godhavn, Greenland, in a view which is more was there to say? A life had been called "The Reception Committee and One." "What is this I hear you leave been doing offered and taken, thousands of dollars' of the Received"—a group of Danish women now? Didn't I tell you I'd discharge you if worth of property had been saved. The world lost one of the few it cannot afford to women are short and dark; they are dressed spare, but the great wheels go around just in fur pants and cloth blouses, and wear high all over Mr. Williamson yesterday morning of the great presses are heard as regularly as tall and slender; she wears a long, closeif that narrow grave in Forest Lawn had litting outside garment and a simple hat. ever been. - Harper's Weekly.

NELLIE'S CLEVER RUSE.

"I didn't see anylody."
"Of course you didn't. Now, my boy"(this in a very fatherly tone) "we can't have any We want a boy to work, not to play. Von have been in noschief ever since you have hostess had planned a small theater party of four for the night of her guest's arrival, and, and a young mother in the rear, tradging It was the cool calm voice of the proprias the train was a little late, she burried her off to her own room at once to "finss up" through the snow with her haby peeping over the shoulder from the hood upon her back. while they visited.

The business manager explained the situwife. "He is awfully nice, and I do bope it, and went away satisfied." And the great-"And did you pour ink on Mr. William-

"Von're just his style in appearance -"No, sir."

Many a crimsoned prisoner at the bar of justice has said "not guilty" in a tone that has carried conviction of innocence; but this seriously, there is one thing you mustn't do deer-skin boots. She is laughing at the sight innocent key, with his shifting weak blue while you're here, and that is, eat onions in of a white woman. eyes, very red hair and embarrassed face, had any form."

an exclamation of horror. "I've alone that of some 200 walruses. A battle followed, but "Yes, sir."

The proprietor hoked at the business manager, and that look the latter understood. He had seen it before. It meant that the He had seen it before. It meant that the testimony was all in, the district attorney's duty over, and the matter was wholly with the judge.

There were some delicious mixed pickles as a slept, as they did, in the snow in her sealskin the tender, crisp little onions!"

Mrs. Ferry lared with the others, and slept, as they did, in the snow in her sealskin bag, with no roof above her, when the thermometer marked 32° below zero. "We were

Then both women looked very solemn. "You can go back to the press room and go to work. I will look into the matter later;" and so Charlie was dismissed, and the proprietor went back to the crowd of politicians in the private office, and the business manual in the private office of the pressure of making himself-disagreeable to all with winter supplies; a woman to make their winwhom he comes in contact. Oh dear, I ought ter gar to have written von!"

But Miss Nell had risen to the emergency. "Don't worry," she said, confidently; "1 chew, and I'll manage the rest."

A little later the four were seated in the theater, Arthur and Nell on the best of them excellent opportunity to study the terms, and nobody but Dick's wife noticing how constantly Nell kept her handkerchief of the Eskimos. ver her mouth. ward, asklug her hostess if she had a vinai-

grette with her. "No," was the reply, and skins, the latter a lint of ice or a snow bur hen everybody asked her if she felt faint. "I'm not ill," said Nell, demurely, "but -I hate to speak of it-somebody near me has been eating onious, and their flavor is peculiarly disagreeable to me."

Miss B-," he said earnestly. "I haven't jng is more elaborate, and she does all her noticed onions in my vicinity, and I shan't they belonged to another world attogether than the one bounded by the windowless walls of the press room.

In the one bounded by the windowless primaries, and picked up what he could. It was so that the fashions never change? In the fashions neve y)npathize with your dislike. regard for the actual rights of other people. with the fur inside, with heavy bunds about There should be an ordinance preventing

nion eaters from coming to public places." Nell prettily deprecated, but finally reluctantly changed places, and, having thus often worn here in winter by loggers and ompletely and literally thrown him of the scent, routined to increase the favorable fur inside. Mrs. Eskimo is very fashionable impression she had evidently made. "Oh, you clever girl," said Mrs. Dick. when at the end of the evening she went in

o say good night. "Arthur is completely boodwinked; he told Dick down stairs just close around her face. Another large bood now that you were delightful, and he liked on better than ever when he found you her laby when she has one. out a tinge of remorse. - New York Tones,

LIGE JACKSON'S WIFE'S HUSBAND. One day in my missionary work in the One day in my missionary work in the lowing:

umberland mountains I rode up to a much of This man is in his shirt sleeves," said

"Good morning," f said to a tall, thin an working in a patch between the house "How d'y?" he responded.

"Very nice place you have here?" I r arked "Right peart," he returned. "Can I see the man of the house?" f in

"Thar ain't none." "No? Does a widow own the place?" 'No. A married woman.' "Who Is she?" "f.lge Jackson's wife."

nired.

"And there is no man of the house?" "That's what I said." Well, can I see Mrs. Jackson then?" "No. She's gone down to the store to se

nie trnck." "When will she be back ?" "Ain't no tellin'. She does purty much e: pleases 'round here,' "Mr Jackson doesn't ent much of a ligure oes he?" I laughed. "Not much."

'Are you working for him?' "Course not; fer her." "Wha are you?" I ventured, for I was

"Oh," he said, "I ain't nobody much. I'm

WOMAN'S CORNER. SOME PECTILIAR WOMEN.

In this Columbian year our thoughts dwell for a time, until one night as he was going out of the press room into the dark alley, one or one, all curious.

erally; and they crowded into the malling with noble emotions upon the patience, the endurance and the love of "that innumerable". company" of women who braved the dangers ting shock, then all was dark, and when he came to himself he was lying on the sofa in the proprietor's private office, and the doctor speak.

ont to the business manager and to the proprietor to himself he was lying on the sofa in the proprietor's private office, and the doctor speak. to-day no less heroic than those of the Columbian era. There are women of our

Even the weakest woman can comprehend the cannot live."

They wiped the smoke from his face, and tenant Peary could heave the comforts of a aished back the red hair from his forchead, civilized home for love's sake, and follow Only the ends had been crisped by the lick- her husband to the ends of the earth. But, and a little sigh was heard, and that was all. back from the known and unknown dangers

During the past month Lieutenant Peary coat which touched the thor when he walked. Charlie was ordered to lay off work for a day or two, but he was in his place in and worked in order to let his brother go dition. The lecture descriptive of his recent Arctic experience and worked in order to let his brother go dition. The lecture is shown as a brave had so that are also as a solution of the company of

ing room came over to the press room with the message, "The husiness manager wants who would have done it. It is appreciated."

At the lecture, we see Mrs. Peary, first at he same; the belts and the musical rhythm fur boots and cloth turbans. Mrs. Peary is

Later she is shown in her Eskimo costume North of Upermyik there are no while people; and in the autumn of a year ago, en-The devious ways of young women are cliff camp from distances of 20,40, even 100 mee more illustrated in a little tale of a miles, bringing with them all their earthly possessions. Several of these family groups possessions. tire families of Eskinos came to visit Red a neighboring city came to spend a fortnight are shown; one of the pictures represents in with a married friend of this town. The

"They came to see the circus," said the "They came to see the trible "They came to see the trible "Dick's brother takes you," began Dick's lecturer; "they staid two or three days to see you will like each other. I'll tell you every-thing he likes and doesn't like.

"It, and went away satisfies est curiosity of all, to their eyes, was the white woman! One Eskino woman in a village group is convulsed with laughter. Von

There is one view of the whale boat con-At this Nell grouned and sank back with taining the expedition as it entered a school

mometer marked 32° below zero. "We were perfectly comfortable and slept soundly,

found who brought with them their two little girls, "an Arctic imp of darkness" three years old, and a baby. The close relae a way out. Let me have a bit of parsley tions in which the party lived with this family during the long, dark winter, when for aver a hundred days the snu did not appear, gave

character and learn the babits and custo In one respect, at least, the Eskimos are Presently the young diplomat leaned for- fashionalde! They have their summer house and their winter house; the former a tent of row " The Eskimo housekeeping must be very simple, for these people live entirely upon meat, usually seal meat. It is never cooked and is often frozen. Think of having to cooking, no table arrangements and no Arthur swallowed the bait way up to the dishwashing! What burdens is that house float. "Let me change places with you, keeper spared! Her dressmaking and tailorown sewing, but the fashions never change chemise of bird-skin made with the feathers "It is atrocious that people have so little inside, and long hose of deer or seal skin the bottom of her pant legs that are pulled down tight over the tops of her boots. These boots look in the photos like the felt boots tennisters; they are made of skin with the in one respect, also, in her dress. She wears natural seal. She has sealskin mittens, and hangs down her back in which she carries

A needle is a pearl of great price to an And Nell smiled wickedly, but said her Eskimo woman; the aboriginal needle is a prayers and slept the sleep of the just withpossessed is cared for assidu Mrs. Eskima prepares the skins and makes

he garments for her family. Von may judge mething of what her labors are by the fol-

cetter looking house and hillside farm than Lientenant Peary, referring to the representation of an aged Eskimo. "This underscuts that section." garment is made of birds' skins, and is absect lutely necessary to the comfort of its wearer. After the skins are dried the Eskimo woman chees them, feathers and all, till they are soft; she then sews them together and fashions them into the shirt, as you see. It took about sixty skins to make this garment, so on can judge of the strength of the Eskimo woman's jaw." He spoke in another connection of the loquacity of one of their womin visitors. She talked all of the time.

The only attempt at ornamentation was een in the necklaces, made of what we should call leather shoestrings, upon which were slipped perhaps a half-dozen fish bones or the teeth of some animal. The toilet is evidently as simple as the

onse, reping, and of course there is no laundrying. The supposition is that there is no hange of clothing till the old suit is shifted for a new; if this is so, it appears that all Mrs. Eskimo has to do is to make the family sults as they are needed and to teach her daughters the same industry. Whether she helps in tent-making and lit curling skins, or in building the winter house, Lieutenant Peary does not inform us. Let us hope Mrs. Peary will write a book and tell us about her experiences and all she knows about her woman Eskimo friends.

FRANCES VIRILLA DOANE. A man who lost collars in a laundry refers to the institution as an iron and steal concern.

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Palmer, Mass. Orders for tuning may be left at 0. P. Alleu's dring store, Palmer; or may be sent to me by mail when he grew up and became a business the mall room; the foreman wrapped his only Lige Jackson's wife's husband."—Defined the first store, Palmer; or may be sent to me by mail manager he would show them how to treat overcoat around him; the doctor from the

PALMER NEWS.

Vital Statistics The records at the town clerk's office, which are only just completed on account of the tardiness of the returns in coming in, September 19th and 20th. show that there were 23I births in town last year, three more than in 1891. Of these 117

pair of twius, a boy and girl. There were 94 marriages, against 85 the year before. The youngest bride was 16 and the youngest groom 19, these comprising the ngest couple, though in one case, where The state of the part of the state of the part of the state of the part of the the parties came from Connecticut to be married, both were 18. The oldest groom the Cooley House in Springfield last Friday was 71 and the oldest bride 50; the oldest evening. couple was 55 and 50. In one instance the

beyond prescribed limits. Ground bone and potash or wood ashes should be given liberally for the beneuit of the grape vine. In the raising of plums he said the trees should be kept in vigorous growth, and as soon us the black knot appeared it should be pared off

placed a few broken pieces of crock, and over them a little moss to prevent the escape of Some plants need all the sun they can get, others require partial shade; their nature should be studied and their needs consulted in order to be successful in their cultivation. The meeting was an interesting one, and rapidly. well appreciated by the full number of ladies knows to be reliable, rather than specula- less than 24 hours. tions which may prove misleading.

ville, died suddenly while at work about 2.30 of the party are reported well.

against the timbers, but gradually, sank into day. He had shown no signs of illness, and only ings. a few moments before his death-had finished a hearty dinner.

Vermont.

W. G. Ham is having his house wired for electric lights.

in West Springliehl. Mrs. E. C. Washlorn is at Willimantie for

a visit among friends. Mrs. Charles Prescott and son are visiting

friends in Springfield.

F. L. Eager of Meriden, Ct., spent Sunday with his father, F. M. Eager.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Gamwell are away or a pleasure trip to Washington.

Mrs. E. M. Davis of Waltham, formerly of Palmer, is visiting friends in town.

Miss Alice Holden of Bennington, Vt. spent Sunday with Miss Anna Shaw.

The ladies of the Raptist church held a social in the vestry Wednesday evening.

H. L. Holden left yesterday for Chicago where he is likely to remain permaneutly. Miss Elizabeth Wilcox of Norwich has been spending the week with Miss Mina

J. K. Milligan of Grund Rapids, Mich. was the guest of his brother, W. R. Milligan ver Sumlay.

Mrs. J. W. King of East Hartford, Ct., has een spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. E. B. Tuylor. Landlord Otis of the Nassowanno Hons

entertained a sleigh-ride party from Ludlow Weduesday evenlug. The house on Pine street owned by D. W. Taft and occupied by H. B. Wheeler is re-

ceiving a coat of paint. The date of the fair of the Eastern Hampen Agricultural Society has been ilxed

The Odd Fellows are preparing a bur lesque degree for a public entertainment, to were males and 114 females. There was one be given in the near future.

The pastor of the Universalist church will preach Sunday morning on "God's care for His children. Why? How? Where?" H. C. Strong, '75, attended the meeting and oanquet of the alumni of Amherst College a

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Warfield have move

requiem high mass.

Mrs. William Ely, who for the past few

The plant should be watered thoroughly whenever it is done, so that the water will pass entirely through the pot into the sancer.

Dr. Gable of the state primary school was in Lowell over Snuday, with her classmate, pery enough to make sled runners slide or to be done as a leged to have placed kim where he was found, but the person who claims to have

The trestle at South Willington, on the is to be continued.

Timothy McCarty of Springfield, about 45, Tex., and enclosing a bunch of flowers which one of the gang engaged in loading sleepers on a Boston and Albany train at Blanchardthey were growing wild in quantities. All

yesterday afternoon. He was on top of a About eight inches of fine snow for sleigh when without warning he fell to the ground. of the season for the runners on Tuesday, His companions helped him up and to walk but unfortunately for those who did not take where he put his hand to his head and leaned | heavy thaw removing the most of it Wednes

a heap and expired before be could be got Ou account of the pope's jubilee mass was into the par. The hody was brought to this said in St. Thomas's Catholic church at station and viewed by Medical Examiner eight a. m. yesterday and to-day, with bene-flubrook, who decided that death was the diction a 7.30 last evening. There will be result of heart trouble, and gave permission mass to-morrow morning at the same hour, for the removal of the body to Springfield. also benediction this und to-morrow even-

There was a special communication o Thomas Lodge of Masons Wednesday even-H. P. Marey is taking a business trip in ing, when Grand Lecturer G. H. G. McGrew of Boston was present and addressed the Mrs. S. H. Hellyar is visiting friends in annubers. The lodge room has recently been newly papered, greatly improving its appear-

Luciers' Minstrels gave a meritorious per Mrs. George Ezekiel is visiting ber mother night, fully sustaining the reputation of the company. The stage setting for the first part was especially line, and none of the several acts which followed was devoid of ex-

The Flynt Building and Construction Company has made plans and specifications and cured the contract for building a large boiler shop for the Atlantic Works at East Boston. The structure will be 100 hy 225 feet, with tower 28 by 38, of brick and iron the cost being \$45,000.

Judge Rolinson fell on the ice on Pleasant street yesterday forenoon, striking on his left arm, a part of which he had the misfortune to lose some time ago, and received a severe shaking up and shock to his nervous ystem. He is quite comfortable to-day, and will probably fully recover in a day or two.

Putrick Feeley, who had his arm crushed by a freight train while drunk in the yard of The dancing class is to have three addi- of Oct. 18, was discharged from the hospital tinnal lessons, after which a reception will be in Springlield Monday. It was thought at There was no meeting of the Natural His-

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The horses attached to the Wales stage

Price goes to Ware to-day to visit her par- It was announced last Saturday that B. B. Morse & Co. of the Palmer Herald had be-Another party of about 75, this time the come somewhat involved financially, and older people, enjoyed a pleasant time Tues- that the publication of the paper would be thoroughly understands his subject. He was day evening at the farm of Porter Plympton, discontinued. This was the expectation at plied with questions right and left, and was east of the village. An oyster supper was first, but by a compromise with the creditalways ready with a well-defined answer. served, and dancing made the time pass ors, the infusion of new cupital and a reduction in the size of the sheet to four pages, it

and gentlemen present. The Board of Agri-enture is doing good service when it sends which replaced the bridge burned not long sheriff seems to hang tire yet, and many beout such men as Mr. Craickshanks to tell ago, was carried away by the freshet last lieve that another will not be made. This, people useful things which he has tested and Friday afternoon, but was replaced again in however, is not likely to be the ontcome of get along without getting wet. Men are now the fight for the place, and in due time The Journal has received from Mrs. Hubbard Lawrence a letter written at El Paso, The latest applicant is Horace Stimson of

petition for signatures. A special train will run to Palmer next Wednesday evening after the Wugner con-

The Springfield board of trade is endeavoring to get the Boston and Albany road to run the express portion of the modoc, now leaving that city about 5 in the morning for Bos ton, about two hours later, for the accommodation of people who wish to get to Boston at a proper time in the morning to do business. Paluer people would greatly uppre-

ciate such a train.

the Congregational church in Monson next Friday, commencing at 10 o'ctock a. in.

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House Sunday evening, but was not hurt man, by his plausible story of having lost all bating Club had a public debate. Quite a it was found the music which was expected much. The team had been cared for at Marcy's stable, and the darkness of the labout \$20 from kind-heurted citizens. He was shown by every one in the assembly. riage from seeing where they were going and hopes to find truce of them. when they started out.

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Mrs. C. H. Keith fell on the ice in the back be held in the Universalist church next yard of her residence Monday forenoon, receiving severe bruises. It was several monopulations and several monopulations and several monopulations are several monopulations. Wednesday noon on his way to New London, and was visited at the station by Dr. Holbrook of the local post.

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Mrs. William Ely, who lot the past to years has made her home with her son at soil; this is for good drainage. The pot Overlook Furm, died Sunday of bronchitis. should not be too large for the plant, and when it is potted the earth should be packed when it is potted the earth should be packed merly a well-known resident of Wilbraham. Wednesday night, it taking lock to Foskett's over the route. From the depot to Foskett's from his vest, and when he came to himself in the morning he claimed that he had been

The Boston and Albany road ought to do something to improve the condition of the lecture course, with readings, Monday, the friends and presented with u gold chain and Commercial street entrunce to the station 27th. track east of the bridge flows down over the for set of horses than are owned by Charles results, and his friends wish him every sne during wet weather. The water from the sidewalk in torrents, while the bridge leaks Russell. badly, making it decidedly disagreeable for pedestrians, as the water continues to drip long after the rain has ceased, while when of this place. there is snow on the ground it may be good going in almost any other place but there,

where umbrellas und rubbers are needed to days this week. C. F. Grosvenor has had a continual fight with the ice at his mill for five weeks, the caual freezing almost solid, making it dillicult to get wuter for the wheels. The high water of last Friday brought quantities of heavy lee, some of it 28 inches thick and the most of it cert in Springfield, and those who wish tick- at least 20 inches, down the river and formed yesterday alternoon. He was on top of a pile of sleepers helping put them in a car, ing fell Monday, making the best foundation ets can procure them of W. R. Milligan, who a jam a short distance above the mill, turnhas a supply at various prices. This will be lng the water over the flat and into the base

a rare opportunity for Palmer people to hear ment of the mill, where it was about three of sleepers about six feet away, advantage of it that day it did not remain, a together with Miss Emma Juch and 24 other ice jam in the river was blown up with dynamite Saturday afternoon, men from the Flynt quarry at Monson doing the work.

Overseer of the Poor Merriam does not get imposed apon very often, but thinks he methis match last week. Wednesday forenoon there appeared before him a man and woman with mine children. The man did not claim that all of them were his; purt belonged to a dead brother, und he was caring for them. The man said he hul started from St. Louis for Boston, but that at Pittsfield his money had given out and from there he had been in giving them such an enjoyable sleigh-ride

Yesterday evening, while some boys were sentiling about the post office door, a large sentiling about the post of deed sentiling about the post office door, a large sentiling about the post of deed sentiling about At an adjourned session of the probate court in Springfield Saturday administration with the will annexed was granted in the estate of Katé Burus, late of Palmer, Edward W. Burns administrator. An account was rendered in the estate of Roswell W. Foskett of Brimfield, insane. License granted to sell real estate in the estate of Charles II. Childs, late of Monson.

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Prominent speakers from different parts of the state will address the convention. In Providence, being helped along by the authe evening Rev. S. T. Frost of Palmer thorities, one of the children being left on the given un address on "The Sabbath School an Evangelistic Agency."

A. P. Trudeau claims that the statement that he gave Springfield officers information as to Phillips's presence in the city on the cuthusiastically received, each being enthusiastically received. After a little study of the question Mr. day of his arrest is not so. He was talking cored. The work of the end men, Rot A horse belonging to Jumes White of Merriam is positive that the man and wound with Phillips on the street when the officers and Lyons, was good, and Ben Chadwick with Phillips on the street when the officers Warren, and driven by parties from that an, with some of the children, were here came up and took him, but had nothing to town, fell into one of the Walnut street en- about four years ago, when they were on do with the matter. trances to the cellar nuder the Converse their way from Providence to St. Louis, the

(b) the divinity of His character, that He had their decision by an almost manimons by far the best development, in degree, of spiritual wisdom, righteonsness and love of The new drains have arrived for the dra any one known to lilstory. III.-The Uniersalist doctrine of Christ believes in the rns this week. divinity of His mission. (a) He was a divine spiritual truth-speaker. He taught us of the love of God, the worth of man, the greatness of duty, and final boliness of our souls. "For this I came into the world, that I might bear witness unto the truth." (b) He is the divine saviour of the world, not from punishment justly due for sins committed, hat sin itself. "I came not to judge the world, but to save the world." (c) He is the divine life given to the hearts of men. He imparts the life of faith, hope, love. "I am come that they might have life, and that they might

Miss Nellie Carmedy, daughter of John Carmody, died last Saturday after a week's in a broken limb. Mrs. McCarty has the illness with rhenmatic fever. This makes sympathy of a large number of friends, as it

Mrs. M. E. A. Gleason of Boston will lecture on temperance in the Baptist church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, under the anspices of the W. C. T. U. It will be a part of the W. C. T. U. It wil

THREE RIVERS. T. Sullivan has started a new milk route. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of Springileld were

guests of Homer Shaw this week. Springfield this week, with her sister. A certain resident of this place is aspiring to an out-of-town government position.

Prof. Hibbard will fill the next place in the surprise Tuesday evening by his many

Few livery men can show a better earedticing here for nearly three years with good

It is rumored that Amos Olds has sold his All persons interested in the moral cond premises on East Muin street to Mr. Tenney tion of the village gladly welcomed the Miss Whitmore of the Union office, Spring-

The fine new station of the New London Northern road was occupied Tuesday night will be one of rest and quietude on the Lord's for the lirst time.

returned to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Chency and Miss Mattie Goshen have returned from Saco, Me., after pose, naless it be to show that all the better a few days' absence.

Rev. Henry Heath, who has been seriously ness and sin. A good beginning has been

ill for some time, has recovered sufficiently made by the better portion of the citizens to o be able to walk out again. The schools of the village will make no observance of Washington's birthday next Washington's Birthday will be celebrated week, but will have a public day later in the by the scholars in the grammar school build-

Yesterday evening, while some boys were grame, though the exercises will not be

The Massachusetts Sabbath School Association will hold a town convention in the Congregational church in Monson next Springfield and been started toward Boston

night prevented the occupants of the car- has written to the authorities in Providence, The question was: "Resolved, that the high contortion act of Anthony Fountain was an act of Anthony Fountain was an act of Anthony Fountain was an act of Anthony Fountain was account to the authorities in Providence, and the descent of Anthony Fountain was account to the authorities in Providence, and the descent of Anthony Fountain was account to the authorities in Providence, and the descent of Anthony Fountain was account to the authorities in Providence, and the descent of Anthony Fountain was account to the authorities in Providence, and the descent of Anthony Fountain was account to the authorities in Providence, and the descent of Anthony Fountain was account to the authorities in Providence, and the descent of Anthony Fountain was account to the authorities in Providence, and the descent of the authorities in Providence, and the authorities in Providence and the authorities are also and the authorities and the authorities are also and the authorities are also and the a when they started out.

Williams's Bell Ringers, which failed to theological lecture in the lecture room of St.

Rev. II. F. Moulton delivered his third town of Palmer the coming year." Harry seemed to please the andience. After the Newell and colleague took the affirmative, Pantle has a ground of the performance there was a dance, for which show up here Tuesday evening of last week, Paul's lust evening, in the presence of the and F. A. Upham the negative. A. W.

ferred to, and its defects in being bad means that laws are liable to be violated, psychology, opposed to unity of nature, and eventually producing more evil than intenpsychology, opposed to unity of nature, and unbiblical, were pointed out. I1.—The Universalist dectrine of Christ denies the doetrine of extreme lumnanitar anism, or that Christ is merely a good man. The reason defense of their position. The arguments why this view had grown up was shown, and lasted about 90 minutes, and the question that it was not biblical, nor in accordance with the most scholurly theological thought. After the judges bad spentabout ten minutes III.—The Universalist doctrine of Christ in private they announced that the affirma affirms, (a) the divinity of His nature; that tive side had maintained their position the If was created in the likeness of God. Also most forcefully. The house also justified

> Mrs. Samson is dangerously ill at her hon n Church street. O. L. DeMoyer of Montpelier, Vt., is visi ing in town this week. C. F. Armstrong of Newton Falls is th gnest of Mrs. E. Avery. Miss Elmwood of Utica, N. Y., is the gues f E. B. Skluner for a few days.

Louis Nephu, who has been very sick, ha ecovered so as to be about again. Dr. M. W. Kelliher of Pawtneket, B. 1. was in town yesterday for a few hours. The dryest place in town during the pa

The Misses Howard of Brookheld have returned home after a short stay with friends Hitchcock & Blanchard

first day of Leut, mass was celebrated at 7 o'clock, at which time the blessed ashes were distributed. This evening the statious, of Way of the Cross exercises will be held at 7 Miss Rosa Blanchard spent a few days in Springfield this week, with her sister.

Way or the closs exceeds were read at the 10.30 service on Sunday.

Dr. J. A. Dorval, who is this week to de a purse of money. The doctor has been prac-

cess in his new field. about the closing of the stores last Sabbatl tield, visited Miss Jennie Kendrick a few It is hoped the apparent influence of such step will be the means of arousing publi sentiment to such a degree that every pla day. It is a disgrace to the village for any Wilfred Forte, who has been spending a one to be able to count twenty or more tear few weeks with his brother, P. A. Forte, has tied along Commercial street on Sunday. 1 it were for a funeral it might be well excus but such an array is not there for such a purlife of many is being buried under lawless-

> remedy this evil. Let it continue, and each ing next Wednesday with the following pro-

rounding towns. The songs by Miss Lizzie The afterpiece was well rendered, taking

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The third lecture in the course will be mext. The missionary Work. The address the onference on "Home Missionary Work." The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock, and the wetning bar to difference on "Home Missionary Work." The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock, and the weight of the union, will be present and address the onference on "Home Missionary Work." The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock, and the weight of the union, will be present and address the onference on "Home Missionary Work." The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock, and the weight of the united of the will obstruct the office of the will optical the office of the will be a strained from a distance.

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the library this evening. Contractor Harvey has been hid up this

The public schools will close next Friday. Stevenson and V. E. Southworth.

The public schools will close next Friday. The superintendent has arranged to have speciments of the term's work in drawing permanship, clay moulding, etc., placed in the room of the school committee at Memorial Hall for inspection by parents and all interested. Miss Wood is cultusiastic in whatever she does, and all who care to see what even small children can be taught to accomplish will find themselves well repaid for their visit to the hall. The room will be open, with some one in attendance, all thay Friday and Saturday. Everyone is increased. paid for their visit to the one in attendance, will be open, with some one in attendance, all day Friday and Saturday. Everyone is

WILBRAHAM.

A "History of Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham, has just been issued from the press of the McDonald & Gill Company of Boston; 500 pages, bound in cloth. It includes the records of the school from the legimining in 1817, as the old Newmarket Academy, through the removal to Wilbraham nine years later, down to the present time, the rowning chapter being a survey of the prospect under the present holministration of Bey. Mr. Newhall. Pictures of the school grounds and buildings at different points are given, with portraits of prominent benefactors, trustees, teachers and slindents.

"The Temple of Fame," which was a contest in reader a larred by a large mumber of characters for a larred wreath to be bestowed on the one who had done most to merit the phase of humanity. After due consideration Mother Goose received the crown. "Prof. Baxter's Invention, or Old Maids Made New," was a laughter being a survey of the prospect under the present holministration of Bey. Mr. Newhall. Bostov, Feb. 15, 1823, at different points are given, with portraits of prominent benefactors, trustees, teachers and slindents.

Thursday afternoon the Fast Day question was finally settled for this year leaths of were ordered out, but refused to they the constitution of the school grounds and buildings and different points are given, with portraits of prominent benefactors, trustees, teachers and slindents.

Rev. Mr. faither of Three Rives is to preach in the Congregational church next sunday, in exchange with the pastor.
Rev. G. F. Durgin preached to the Grand Army men last Sunday a sermon which is leighly spoken of.
The Grange is to discuss "The public schools as related to local needs and conditions of their machine next home we have a year in which the Fast Day aboltaonists can agitate their machine next Monday contions" at their meeting next Monday even-

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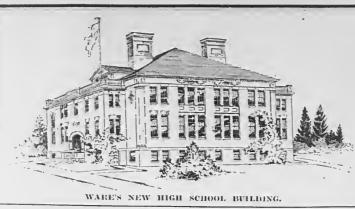
The King's Daughters held a successful entertainment in the town hall Tuesday evening. The drama of "The Country Consin" was presented.

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sior Wholen Mills, has taken a similar position in Holyoke.

A sleigh owned by Mrs. F. C. Smith was hadly broken by being driven into a hele left open by men digging up water pipes, the late snow having covered it up. The hely driver was thrown out, but not much injured.

J. C. Burley found a drunken man from Stafford Springs standing on his head between the wheels of his wagon near the Wales Pond Sunday night. He was insensible and in a freezing condition. He notified far no written remonstrance has been made,



Contractor Harvey has been hid up this week with a severe cold.

Miss Lull of Boston is apending a few days with her cousin, Moreis Lull.

Joel H. Thompsen has sold his farm to dir. P. P. Warner has severed his connection with the store of Norcross Bros.

Thomas J. Mills has finished his contract on the ice house for Mark Noble.

The special Lenten services at the Congregational church commenced to-day.

Will Peck had the misfortane to loose a pair of twin colts at birth this week.

The work of repairing the M. E. church will probably commence within a short time.

There will be a social at the Academy this evening. Home-made candy will be offered for sale.

Miss Forehand of Hartford, Ct., was the guest of Miss Esther Holmes Sauurday and Sinday.

It is reported that a woman will occupy

supper each one present was presented with his or her fortune by the three lates, who were represented by Misses Wales, Cushman

all day Friday and Saturday. Everyone is invited.

BELCHERTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bridgman will attend the imaguration of President Cleveland.

Miss Lucy Thompson, daughter of Dr. G. F. Thompson and a graduate of Smith College, will enter the Boston School of Technology in the degrate and part of agriculture.

John Dexter was given a surprise which was a surprise which was a surprise indeed on Thesday evening of this week by some of the girls employed in the same room with him in the mill. They came trooping in bringing with them an elegant casy chair, that he may rest from the department of agriculture.

John Dexter was given a surprise which was a

of the town for years. He was among this to found a Methodist church in the Center, and has always been actively identified with its interests. He will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. The funeral was held Sunday from the Methodist church.

The Moman's Relief Corps will net a neat sum from its entertainment on Tuesday evening. A briple alliance between America, Russla and France has been ratified by the United States Sentok part. The principal attraction was a contest took part. The principal attraction was a contest with the Temple of Fame," which was a contest by a large number of characters for a laured by a large number of characters for a laured by a large of the town one who had been actively identified with its interests. He will be greatly missed by a large of the corps and their friends and was to be the man's time.

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The schools in all the districts outside the village close this week.

They, Mr. Budler of Three Rivers is to done this, as it would not have been expected to have two holidays near each other in the Populist Bually gave up the light.

April the Mr. Budler of the Populist Bually gave up the light. which the Fast Day abolitionists can agitate

the matter. The manimous confirmation of Samuel O. sioner by the council Thursday afternoon is said to have been preceded by a further effort of Gov. Russell to secure the nomination of W. A. Lyon has been confined to his house most of the week by sickness, but is now doing well.

Leon II. Smith, boss finisher in the Excelsior Woolen Mills, has taken a similar position in Holyoko.

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President Harrison sent a message to the Senate husband and three daughters. The funeral was on Tuesday, conducted by Revs. B. V. thou of the Hawalian Islands to the United State A slab of marbie 60 feet iong and 20 feet tillck

the department of agriculture.

T. S. Haskell, who died at his home last crk, has been a resident of the western part the total country of the town for years. He was among the set to found a Methodist church in the Constant of the country of the

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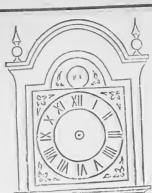
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For a' that and a' that,

Their lack of brains and a' that;

Let lumor tease, they strive to please, A dude's a dude for a' that. You see you peacock called a man, With one eye-glass and a' that, Constructed on some unknown idan, He's but an ass for a' that. He knows his name, but spells it wrong, For sake of style and a' that, And wears his hair and tronsers long,

A smile to set off a' that, For a' that and a' that, His hobbling gait and a' that; His toothpick shoes give one the idne-He's still a dude for a' that.

A man can live on scant reserve, I've heard it said, and a' that, But the dude exists on common ner Holds up his head for a' that, He wears the latest English styles, Big checks, odd ties, and a' that,

Tag enecks, on the results of hold, you'd hear them many miles.

The scorn defies for a' that,

For a' that and for a' that,

He is "Ah" "Bah dove!" and a' that,

Kemorseless fate may change his pare,

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Swell germans would be that.
The halies port and a 'that.
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The "favorey dawnee" would lose its charm.
Fall somewhat flat and a' 'that;
Fall somewhat flat and a' 'that; All criticism they disarm,

The dude is pat on a' that. The waltz, gaviete and a' that. The steers the girl thre' the whirl, The dude's a brick for a' that.

Great Darwin loved the monkey's shape, Such stuff he woord and a' that; But when he dubbed man as areape, He meant the dude for a' that; To make a "motck" the dudelet lacks

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Away in old Connecticut, almost three score and ten years ago, a baby girl opened unbearable, bright eyes to the light. But alas! in six "Half the "It seemed to be at first mostly in my head. I could not think easily; my head felt dull short weeks the sight was blotted from them, I could not think easily; my madelers dan short weeks the sight was model than and strange, and I was tired and weak all and henceforth she must walk in darkness. DROP SHOT \$1.60 PER BAG over.

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"I knew my nerves were weak and prostrated in the system is in no fit state to graphed with a full med. They come in tired and things for herself that was truly remarkable. Nor was she shot, out from the spectra of hungry, almost ravenous, thinking that a "I could not sleep nights, and woke mornings feeling weak, tired and dragged out. It came near being my death stroke, I tell you, and we did not know what the end would be came near neing my nearity, one, i. ten you, and them in summer and enjoyed the winter and two what the end would be.

"Can you believe it, I lived and suffered the season of snow and ice. She herself says that when a very little girl, she herself says that when a very little girl, she whole year?

ssible in her life. that she has done this. When only eight years old, she kissed her mother good-bye, and went to the institution for the blind, in New York city. Here she remained, first as properly to control the appetite. People who pupil, then as teacher, for twenty-three years. She proved an apt scholar, and became an adept, not only in reading and general knowledge, but also in sewing, knitting, and fancy week.

When quite young she began her literary areer, and her lirst book, "The Blind Girl," ONE vas puldished in 1811. But she soon fou that her thoughts naturally shaped themselves into verse. "The Flower Queen," perhaps the most popular cantata even pro- for the future of a vigorous youngster who Inced in this country, was written by Miss was playing on the lawn. Crosby, and set to music by George F. Reot. "Well," said he, "my wife and I believe i Some of the most popular songs of that day matural selection, and letting a boy follow ⁹And then, when I had become about hope ess, I saw the advertisement of a medicine were from her pen.

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"All the way my Saviour leads me, What have I to ask beside? Can I doubt His tender mercy, Who through life has been my guide?" And also in the hymn, "Every Day and

Our readers would be foolish indeed if they Hour":-"Through this changing world below Lead me gently, gently as I go; Trusting Thee, I cannot stray, I can never, never lose my way."

One evening Miss Crosby was attending a strange in the fact that the best trade all mission meeting, when her hymn, "Rescue the Perishing," was sung. At the close, a young man rose, and said that hymn led him

young man rose, and said that by all recentle to Jesus. He had been a prodigal son, wan-dering far in and by forbidden paths. He ad wasted a goodly heritage of time, money and manly strength for drink and kindred ces. One night, cold, ragged, hungry and penniless, he was passing along the street, almost hopeless when he heard voices sing

"Researche perishing, Care for the dying, Snatch them in pity from sin and the grave. Guided by the sound, he soon found him self in a mission meeting. Dropping into a back seat, he listened to the rest of the

hymn. He had been ready to take some des ate step, but that song proved the mean if his salvation. Utterly broken down, told his story, and his desires for a better life. Laving hands put into practical meanig the words that had been sung and helped im up till his feet stood upon a sure footing After the young man had finished the great desire of his life was to see the nutho

count of his rescue, he remarked that the of that hyun, and thank her for what it had done for him. It was a thrilling scene when Fannie Croshy was led up to the speaker, aying with tears of joy as she took his hand "I wrote that hymn, and I, too, thank God that it was made the means of your salva-Miss Crosby's sougs are eminently devotional. "Draw Me Nearer," "Only Trusting in My Savior," "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Savior," "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross, "Hide Thou Me," are familiar and precious examples. On occasion, her strains become

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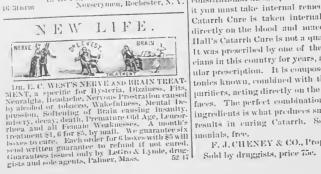
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There are numberless forms in the City of Peace Which childhood might claim as its own;

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mart, The chisel, the brush and the pen. All are there, but no clangor of anyll or loom

thitwearles the sim's waning light, No glimmer of dim study-lamp with the gloom Contends through the watches of night.

Their thin locks were whitened with grief, And their shoulders bent low by the barder

They had borne ere they found their relief.

They are there, but their pains and their so

are gone,
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And the staff and the crutch they had once lea

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"Twixt the City of Peace and the Throne

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hey are walting for us. We are hastening on,

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lease
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silent, O wonderful, City of Peace,

God's outlying villa of rest,

They guard it with temlerest eare. And while these yet linger new legions draw nigit Lest the sleepers might waken alone, And thus to and fro they unceasingly fly

And, whithersoever we fare,

last
With unerring certainty there.

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In rapid succession alternately come

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"Ad, dear, this ride has given me such a fearful headache that I cannot see any of

and desperate-looking. Vieve swings her This is all she says to me, although I know broad hat carelessly on her arm, and I see there is something wrong, and late that that the wicked girl has decorated the poor night, when the "boys" are all gone, I find young man with apple blooms until he looks like a veritable Bottom. But I also see that in the window. he is flercely plucking them them off, and, "Don't light the lamp yet," she says, as I as they pass through the hall, the floor is strewn with the delicate, dainty things, This hasn't been quite like the rest," very which he has cast from him. She gives me wearily and sadly, "for I like him very much a wicked glance as they pass my door, while but oh! Ad, we have been poor so long. I

"Well, Ail, who next?" "Oh, Vieve," I say ruefully, "that young nan has gone and done it again, I know." "He has, dear old Ad," she admits. "But I think this time is the last. I would not, For the dimpled white hands are now folded and Ad-I could not be so mean and small, you There are those from midlife in the City of Prace Fair women and brave-hearted meu, With hand from the plowshare, the workshop, th

ushes in with a boisterous:-

She throws herself at my feet, her head

"I know I said if Charley Somer ever pro posed to me egain, I would accept. I know I said I was tired of this pinching life-for," convenience of living in bureau drawers. I true friend. know I said last week, when I came home from Mrs. Graham's, with her elegant, artistic house and pantries stocked-literally over-

longer-I know I did; but, Ail, when Charlie to-day offered me his hand-full, yes, full, Ad, of every comfort and luxury-somehow,' she says, hesitatingly, "I could not. I don't know why, but I couldn't." "Well, dear," I reply, slowly, "If you

"That's it, Adam," she says, positively, "I always love you as I do now, butdon't and I can't; so, dear old Ad, it's paper "All right, dear," I say, meekly; "If you was better, nobler, truer.",

"All right, dear," I say, meekly; "If you was better, nobler, truer.",

I am provoked with her. Woman-like,
I am provoked with her. feel that way, but—if you could, you, know—of course, only if you could, how nice it

"Yes," she says, laughing merrily, "very her. nice, but I am afraid I offended him this time beyond redemption. I amafraid, Ad, dear," slowly, "I behaved very badly, for, do you know, there rushed over my mind the pic-ture of me 'toddling away on my wedding let him go!" day with the Lord High Executioner,' and I heliaved—yes, very badly, Adam. I don't she must do it. want Charley, Ad. I want nobody but you." "Geoffrey!" s

ter-our credit!" am sitting on the front piazza and chistering vines, whose fragrant blooms are bending them down, waiting for Vieve to come home from Dress Parade on College Hill. The moon is slowly rising; and I know she has wandered into a walk with one of her fervant devotees, and will likely come home. At that I leave in discount. vant devotées, and will likely come home with another victim dangling ather heels. I Two months afterward they are married. have scarcely thought this until I see her upproaching—with two victius—Mr. Somers far wealthier than Mr. Somors, and had only in covered dish.

ble attempt at a prefound bass by the freshest | gravely beside them. sweetest, clearest voice in the world, and is I cannot shut my eyes to the difference be- bag used by tradesmen generally. But, be-

a hird's joyous thrill that for a moment I am other, poor. Alas! that I have grown so mercenary and inclined to think it is only a continuation of the chorns of the little songsters that have little-even over the gnestion of my darling's heeu singing outside my window all morn- heart! The one-gay, debonair, but shallow. ing. But a moment's reflection convinces The other-noble, manly such a sure, safe me otherwise, and I rise slowly from my protector and guide for my wayward Gene- M. Thomas, in Pittsburg Bulletin lesk where I have been struggling all morn- vieve, but then-those little, cramping ills of ing with a perplexing account-book, and poverty! The night is so lovely that they sit down

glance out of my window in the direction beside me on the piazza, and now,-sure It is one of the loveliest, sunniest May that she has snared her bird safely againdays. The sky is cloudless-blue. The or- she turns the battery of her irresistible chard is powdered with snowy apple blos- forces upon the I'rofessor, and is provoking, soms, which last night's rain has washed bewitching, exasperating, all in one breatle. from the trees, and standing under them, In some way the conversation turns upon rifling them of their remaining glarles, are rank and wealth and their advantages. "I shall never marry except for love, of my sister Genevieve and her devoted lover, course," she says; "but then I never could Charley Somers. This young man has been,

to use the housemaid's expression, "hang- love any one but a man who can give me ull ing around" Vieve for many months, and the luxury of wealth." The first sentence evidently to snuh poo and kind, and what is more-at least to us, Charley. The last to frown flown any presumptuous advances on the part of the I'ro

Vieve has many admirers; for she is lovely fessor. "I do not believe that, Miss Genevieve, and winsome, but wilful in the extreme. At present her choice seems to waver between he says, gravely, "you belie yourself. What this young man and another—a Professor good to a true woman's heart are all the Moore, in our college—which college is the comforts and dainty things that wealth can pride and delight of our village. The latter purchase, if there be no love? What good the met Genevieve last season at a famous water- honor and rank of a thousand dead ancestors ing-place, whither she had been taken by if the present man be wanting in nobleness?

"A great deal," she says, decidedly. one our friends, a gay, worldly woman, who should want to know that his family had delights to act as chaperon to lovely young girls, as an excuse for mingling in the gaiebeen great and-wealthy, for ages and agesties of such places herself, and then when with old family portraits handed down for the season is over, allows them to drift back | generations-coat of arms, and all that sort to their quiet, dull country homes and narrow of thing. Why, even as to ourselves," sh doubt, but, at any rate, it has not spoiled heraldic coat of arms?" This was a gracious, questioning glance at gay and smilling as ever; takes up the old me, when she knows we have always bee

> "What did you say, Adam, dear?" "Oh, Vieve!" I stammer in reply, "why will you try to turn everything into ridicule? You know I eannot-"Ad," she says, "you are too modest. You underate your own descriptive abilities.

shortened into "Tredge," in our familiar, quietly. When I assist her to remove her

and Mr. Somers sauntering slowly toward those chattering boys to-night. Entertain the house. She is bright and gay—he, moody them for me please, won't you, that's a dear!"

he bestows upon me a courteons, cool—very coul, "Good morning, Miss Elanor," and ing better for you than this. But he is true, hurries out through the gate. Genevieve Ad, so we won't hugh over it, you know." Her face is turned away from me a moment. "Well? it is settled now, so go to bed, dear.

I will come directly." "Vieve," I began, passionately, "if you care for this man, don't wreck his own life

"Hush, Ad!" she interrupts. "It is at over. I guess Ill have to take Charley yet."

A week later Vieve and I are in the parlor She throws herself at my feet, the most upon my knees, her eyes wandering out to the orchard, where, evidently a very tragic scene has taken place. She goes on hurself the orchard, where, evidently a very tragic scene has taken place. She goes on hurself the orchard, where, evidently a very tragic scene has taken place. She goes on hurself the orchard, where, evidently a very tragic scene has taken place. She goes on hurself the orchard, where, evidently a very tragic scene has taken place. She goes on hurself the orchard, where, evidently a very tragic scene has taken place. She goes on hurself the orchard, where, evidently a very tragic scene has taken place. She goes on hurself the orchard the orchard the orchard that the orchard the orchard the orchard the orchard that the orchard th give up his present position for a better very palatable; if the cabbage stands a few

I glance at Vieve. She is deadly pale, and timidly, "you know it is pinching, Ad, dear. It is earlet roses at her fair throat are trembled encumbers, chopped, or pickle-lily, give a relish to meat salads when fresh bling. He has but a moment in which to timidity, You know it is pinching. It know I said I had heard of the great inconvenience of living in trunks—I tried that last say good-bye, so I extend my hand, feeling proportion of these. eason in the mountains; even the lesser in- very regretful that we must lose this woble,

flowing with the good things of life-I said I could not endure living in paper bags any I shall probably never see you again-" He panses-my hand trembles and I turn

way. "Vieve," he says, hurriedly, "good-bye." "Good-bye," she says, her face very pale "I am sorry-I know you can never care or me again—I know you never will—"
"Vieve," he interrupts, gravely, "I shall

she is trying to make bim still think well of sive salad cream I know of; it is very satis-

is all over now." He let her hand fall and turns away to leave the room.

want Charley, Ad. I want nobody but you."

"All right," I say, teasingly, "but take care you never want any Moore."

"Adam!" she says, etc.,"

"Geoffrey!" still more softly end or and adams." "Adam!" she says, sternly, shaking her nearer to. "It is not all over. I do care for finger at me as she rises, with the faintest blush upon her face, "if you are ever guilty again of such an excerable pan, I shall bring the shall bring again of such an excerable pan, I shall bring the shall be sha

if hand, to save our family honor, and, beter—our credit!"

The next evening, as it is growing dusk. I

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This with any !! This with an indescribable an sitting on the front piazza amid cluster- -with you." This with an indescribable,

and Geoffrey Moore. How she has inveigled Charley into her toils again, after yesterday's exploit, I cannot ineag—but there he is, and to lim she is chatting gaily, glibly, almost ignoring the stately professor, who walks arrayely hesita them. design, much resembling the ordinary paper followed by a silvery peal of laughter so like tween these men, though one is rich, the ing Professor Moore's, they were pronounced "quite unique-so artistic, you know." But where did they ever get the iden?

Vieve casts down her eyes very denorrely, and says:-"I ean't imagine, Ad; can you?"-Retty

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR TWO. The snow was already five Inches deep and yourself. still falling. A Bellefield housekeeper looked | In buying gloves look upon the inside.

the "beautiful," and asked for something to glace kids, dark than light colors. Dog skin The housekeeper's eyes brightened. She able for winter wear than kid.

had seen him before. "You were here last summer?" she re- black dresses buy a yard of black corduroy marked, interrogatively. "Onite likely, madam." "You were then, as now, looking for some expensive. thing to cat?"

"Precisely. I sometimes eat in summer." "If I remember correctly I told you to trimmings are crochet laces. Home-made mow the lawn and I would give you a good and done in odd moments they are not exdinner. You replied you would like to, but pensive, although just us beautiful. Tatting that lawn-moving was not your profession. You were a snow-shoveller. Am I right?"

"Doubtless you are, madam." "Then here is a chance for yon. Shovel the snow from the pavements and you shall eat to repletion.'

"Madam," replied he, "I should dearly true I was a snow-shoveller by profession last will be accomplished, and the colors, though Now I am a trimmer of rose bushes. It was moniously. First paper your room with if you have any rose bushes which need-" Chronicle.

her out, in her beautiful freshness, to labor for her daily bread, and grow hardened in so noting.

Ad, dear, isn't there?''

Three days later, Vieve and the Professor have gone out riding. She was daintylooking nicknames. I was christened Elanor, in the delusive hope, I suppose, that I would grow up into a tall, stately princess, to do credit and honor to the house. But, alas! like many human hopes—all vain. To the whole

of the American programme and omitted the to crack and peel lt. The consequences may

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WOMAN'S CORNER. HEHEAFTER

When all life's storms are still, And all life's noises into calm have passed, When rest and quiet come to us at last, What matter good or ill?

Calm hands are folded o'er a quiet breast, The weary head is pillowed in sweet rest, And sorrow comes too late!

What matters love or hate"

What matters wealth or fame? The narrow grave is all that earth can give The deathless soul in other worlds shall live And men forget our name

What matters aught of earth? The passing pictures of a shadowed dream, The changing eddies of a turbid stream,— Sure these are nothing worth.

Wby, then, despond, my friend?

The one thou lovest has but found at last

Sweet peace, and calm, and rest when toil is past.
And death is not the end '

... The Independent

ECONOMICAL HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Winter Salads. Celery leaves and the outer, tougher stalks of celery, chopped, are ven better, on account of their stronger

"and" he adds, bitterly, "this place has become unendurable to me."

days in strong vinegar it is all the better.

Use about one-half as much cabbage as meat. Pickled cucumbers, chopped, or picklegreens cannot be had; but use only a small

"Left over" bits and scraps of almost any "Miss Elanor," he says, his voice slightly trembling, "I shall never forget your great kindness to me. May find the says has been said into palatable relishes. This is a good way to use the bits of meat from a road of the says has been said into palatable relishes. kind of meat chopped and minced with cel-

areass; then boil the bones for soup. Veal, ham either boiled or fried, and beefsteak, beef boiled or roasted, make a good base for salad. Fried or baked lish und carned salmon is delicious. Ham and beef may be minced with good results. Hardboiled eggs also add davor, especially with

Mix the chopped meat or picked lish with "I know," she replies, pettishly. "You are disappointed with me. You thought 1 the mixture the salad cream dressing.

The recipe for salad cream given below is the most easily made and the most inexpenher, even when she has bidden hin leave her.

"Hush, Vieve," he says. "Good-bye. It corn starch, I egg; beat together. Heat to boiling point two-thirds of a cup of milk. Stir in the mixture and cook as you would "Adam?" she cries, passionately, "don't any custard. When done remove from the stove and drop into it while hot a half-cup of I do not move. If anything is to be done, vinegar. When cold add more vinegar if desired.

I have noticed that most country people dislike salad oils, and decline salads on that account; even people who cat fat pork cannot eat olive oil. But if butter is used in the Charley right in, and make you marry him off-hand, to save our family honor, and, betis noble and true, after all.

I think it would add a great deal to our tables, both in appearance and to the relish, is noble and true, after all. a great pity that housekeepers do not make

> cooked about enough, add cold (coaked) potato, sliced. Let the preparation stand till the potato is thoroughly heated. Serve

sweet oil to illi have the gloves on the hands while manipu lating.

Save old gloves to mend with. Some ladies cut off the wrists of old gloves; then they buy short-wristed gloves and sew the old wrists upon the new gloves. Glace kids should be warmed, in winter,

hefore putting on.

It is better economy to hire your soiled . gloves cleaned than to attempt to clean them

at the 75 feet of sidewalk just in front of her Do not buy gloves in which the color has house and at the 150 feet on the side street, struck through. Light gloves are neither becoming, stylish nor economical. Just then a tramp made his way through gloves make the hand appear smaller than gloves are less expensive and mere con To bind the bottom of the skirts of your

and cut crossway. It will outwear three of the cut velveteen bindings, and hence is less Some of the most beautiful and stylish laces for house decorations and also for dress

is also very stylisle as well as handsome. Cotton, liuen and silk thread is made especially for crocheting. FHANCES VIRILLA DOANE

A CHINESE BOOM. Why not furnish up your smallest room as love to oblige you, but it is impossible. It is a Chinese apartment? Uniqueness of effect year, but I have changed my occupation. seendigly inconsonant, will blend very har-Emerson, I believe, who insisted that we dark red cartridge paper and the criling a should not persist too lung in one line of dead ivory, in the center of which suspend a business, lest we become one-sided. Now, huge Chinese numbrella, with small paper lanterns hanging from the end of each rile; She had goue in and shut the door, and the your frieze will be beautiful if made of small tramp meandered slowly away.-Pittshnry fans and numbrellas. Then cover your most omfortable couch with Bagdad portieres and arrange over it, projecting from the wall, Columnus Did This .- The boys in a cer- a tent-like drapery of China silk, held in tain school were required to write an essay place by Chinese weapons, spears, etc. From on Columbus, and one of them produced one of these weapons a wrought iron lamp life. For their dear sakes no sacrifice is too Moore, will you kindly lend men card and n make an egg stand on end without breaking enshions of China silk, and upon the rug Pencut?

And that gentleman producing these artidied, live years ago, we found ourselves al- cles, that and acions girl draws a very credidied, live years ago, we found ourselves almost destitute, with only the barest pittance for an income. This i mutrying bravely to eke out mutil our boy is old enough to put his shoulder to the wheel. Anything to keep the old home together, and keep my locally described in the old home together, and keep my locally described in the says, reck-time of the put has a superficient of the wheel. Anything to keep the old home together, and keep my locally described in the direction where he thought America is mroundings. Frame your pictures he had a ship and sailed over the sea in the direction where he thought America is mroker's service upon it. Portleres of bamboo or colored beads and a bamboo stand he had a ship and sailed over the sea in the direction where he thought America is mroker's service upon it. Portleres of bamboo or colored beads and a bamboo or leather, surroundings. Frame your pictures he had a ship and sailed over the sea in the direction where he thought America is mroundings. Frame your pictures he had a ship and sailed over the sea in the direction where he thought America is mroker's service upon it. "To make it more perfect, 'she says, reck-lessly, "you might inflate it a little—a very lessly, "you might inflate the old home together, and keep my lovely lessly, "you might inflate it a little—a very young sister under my wing rather than send little, wee bit, for there is very little in it, have not in her leaving freshness to labor. Add dear, isn't there?"

The place, but after many days the pilot called to apartment will be attractive and huxurious. — Roston Herald.

witch in the other, he dropped the latter in

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SPRINGFIELD. C. IL HOBBY, PIANO TUNER.

: : : Palmer, Mass. Orders for timing may be left at 0. P. Allen's drug store, Palmer; or may be sent to me by mail to Mansfield, Ct.

Having purchased the stock of J. J. Moynaha f Palmer, I shall continue the business at the ob-tand on South Main street.

Having been engaged for some time with P.J. sordid lives. Whether this is a wise or usemal, an prepared to give satisfaction in every detail of the business.

Statistical description of the leading undertakers of Boston, am prepared to give satisfaction in every detail doubt, but, at any rate, it has not spoiled beraldic coat of arms?" Genevieve. She comes back to us fresh and Particular attention given to embalming. burdens with only an occasional outbreak nobodies! when some pressing economy is needed, or mething which she considers especially

> mean has to be done because there is no noney with which to do better. We are very poor. My mother died when Vieve was three years old, and our brother great. Our old country home is lovely and pencil?" the old home together, and keep my lovely

many human hopes—all vain. To the whole man will never forget, and yet Vieve will neighborhod, Miss Elanor West is only a dummy stout little enjoyers with the engineer will never wed poverty. She cannot love the dumpy, stout little spinster, with glasses rich man, so will have none of him; she does awry on her nose, and an everlasting account not love—ah is that true? I am afraid she In America on New Year's everybody calls ble he sat down to read till the time was up. book in her hand. Later in life, Genevieve loves the poor man-limt, at all events,—she dubbed me Eve, because of my inordinate will not marry him. So there is nothing them. Mr. Norman tell us that the Japa- prised to find the egg lylug there before him curlesity-still later Adam, because, she left, as we children used to say, when we nese, who are eager to copy western cusasserted, laughingly, I had the curiosity of counted the buttons on our dresses, but "beg-

Eve and Adam combined. So this latter has grown to be my constant appellation. We have all sorts of quaint names for her. The boy was christened Ethelbert, but, in my younger days, acting as a mother to him, I called him "Treasure," mostly. This soon in the latter has gone, she comes in very latter has a flush of the American programme and omitted the both of the American programme and omitted the both of the American programme and omitted the both of the American programme and omitted the control of the American programme and omitted the both of the American programme and omitted the control of the American programme and ontited the control of the American programme and ontited the control of the American programme and ontited the control of the American program and the control of the American program and the control of the American

PALMER NEWS.

SEVERE SNOW STORMS.

Mocking the Railroads and Highways, and Suspending Business.

Not since the blizzard of 1888 lms New 1'd do it," and on being asked what he meant England seen such weather as that of the said "Poison mysell, I've taken Paris green." past week. It commenced Friday night with He held ont his hand and it was covered about eight inches of light snow. Sanday night about ten inches more fell, accompanied by a high wind and the mercury Holbrook sent lor. By the time he arrived down to zero, making the snow dry and the paison had began to take effect, and the easily drifted. The wind piled it up in the victim sank into a stupor. He was somewhat exposed places, and the roads were impassanot attempt to get through—in fact it has not to die, but by a little choking he was forced afternoon, smashing the sleigh so badly that pastor, Rev. H. F. Moniton. Miss Carrie heen seen since last Saturday—and it was to take an emctic, and recovered sufficiently they were compelled to walk to this village, not considered safe to send the stage which to be taken to the jail at Springfield on the leading the horse. brings the school monday, Thesday or yesterday, and the one from Thorndike was not run and the one from Thorndike was not run waterday. The wind blow hard and the montant of the montant yesterday. The wind blew hard and the mer- which contained it was pretty well worn. corry clung to zero all day Monday, making it The above cut is an excellent likeness of sary of their marriage. the worst for many years for market men and Phillips, the sketch being made by T. J. delivery teams, many of which discontinued McCarthy during the trial. their trips. Trains on all the railroads were late, and the New Lomlon Northern road had At a meeting of the Congregational church morning trains down got through all right, as did the one reaching Palmer from the south at 10.30. Then a south-bound freight got stack in the drift at State Line, stopping one which was following some distance back. The engine on the first train got tance back. The engine on the first train got wrong a pastor, it was manimonsly voted to ing a pastor, it was manimonsly voted to extend a call to Rev. Frank E. Jenkins of tell as it was being driven out of a stable at extend a call to Rev. Frank E. Jenkins of tell as it was being driven out of a stable at the state union, on "Home Missionary Work," and by Omer G. Petrle of Tufts Divinity School and associate so badly that it has not been though hest to bring the animal home.

Withing on the wait.

One of O. C. Marcy's horses slipped and it let as it was being driven out of a stable at the state union, on "Home Missionary Work," and by Omer G. Petrle of Tufts Divinity School and associate bring the animal home. tance back. The engine on the first train got ont of were appointed a committee to confer with the committee of the parish in the matter. A for more, but then couldn't get back to the parish in the matter. A parish meeting is called for next Friday even for more, but then couldn't get back to the cars. The engine on the second train started to go to the assistance of the train ahead, but stock when within about live car-lengths and could not be moved either way. The water gave out and the lire had to be drawn. Word was sent back to Palmer and a gang went Among other work he has bad charge. down with the snow plow to dig them ont. of field work among the churches of Maine, town with the snow plow to dig them ont.

It was hard work. The wind had a long sweep across the flat where the cars were White" region of the South. He has also stalled, and had piled the snow up as high held the position of Field Superintendent of as the top of the tender of the stalled engine, as the top of the tender of the stalled engine, backing it so hard that a person, walking out it hardly left a track, and making the digging about as hard as if the material were earth instead of snow. The control of snow.

causing such a tie-up of basiness and travel pretty well understood that Mr. Hrainerd as is seldom seen in this section. On declines to be considered again in the field the Boston and Albany road the first rain for the office of selectmen. There is a strong from Springlield, which is made up there, came in an hour late, following a snow plow.

Getchell should be continued in office, and wreck, but lackily the horse did not run, and The following trains which started from that it is probable that the Republican canens city were as near on time as could be ex- would nominate him but for the fact that he peeted, but those which came through over declines the honor. The other member of other roads kept getting later and later, some the present board, Mr. Twiss, is pretty sure other roads kept getting later and later, some of them being live hours behind time. The morning accommodation train from Boston was an hour and a half late, with others of the present board, Mr. Twiss, is pretty sure memorial building next Thesday evening, and a consequent election. For a candidate and will present an attractive bill of fare, and a half late, with others from this village the Democrats would like from the present board, Mr. Twiss, is pretty sure memorial building next Thesday evening, and will present an attractive bill of fare. straggling along during the day. Two snow plows were kept chasing each other up and down the section between Springfield and Worgester but they could not head, and it is doubtful if his consent to a Mark to doubtful if his consent to a Adelhert Needham of Stafford, who freshold the section between Springfield and the Woreester, but they could not keep the nomination can be obtained. The Republitracks open on account of the wind, which filled the cuts about as fast as they were Brainerd, who has had charge of the high-on his way east with two carloads when the cleared ont. The afternoon trains were ways in this section during the year. Among train broke apart on the New York Central reasonably on time, and a large number of Palmer people took the 5.28 to Springfield to attend the Wagner concert. A few went on library of the other names mentioned are those of John road, and in the crash of coming together again 12 ont of 20 of the animals were killed. attend the Wagner concert. A few went on ilton of the north part of the town. The the 6.10 accommodation, which was sent dates for the cancuses are not yet decided ahead of the New York express on account upon. of the lateness of the latter, and they spent the evening listening to the wind whistling around the ears in the cut about a quarter of a mile west of the Indian Orchard station, which had formed in the hour since the passage of the previous train. It was finally allowed where it was, and the passengers taken to Springfield on the New York express, which had been held at Pahner until the graph of the previous train. Remarks by Supt. Wheeler, a recitation by Miss Adelaide Smith of Dedham, the figures of any other bidder. The work of the figures of any other bidder. The work of the figures of any other bidder. The work of the figures of any other bidder. The work of the figures of any other bidder. The work of the figures of any other bidder. The work of the figures of any other bidder. The work of the figures of any other bidder. The work of the figures of any other bidder. The work of the figures of any other bidder. The work of the figures of any other bidder. The work of the figures of any other bidder. The work of the figures of any other bidder. The work of the figures of any other bidder. The work of the figures of any other bidder. The work of the figures of any other bidder. the south track could be cleared and then tion by Miss Adelaide Smith of Dedham, the figures of any other bidder. sent along on that. They arrived in that with games and refreshments helped to pass is to be in oak to correspond with the present city just in time to take the train for home a pleasant alternoon in spite of the severe woodwork, and will be done, it is expected, Plains about on time, and Sedgwick's train was sent north behind a plow about an hour late. These trains were the only ones over the road during the day, the morning train down from Winchendon and the noon train to Barre being discontinued. Sedgwick's traln returned from Winchendon at night, and Wnrner's train went to Barre at 8, an hour late. The train from Brattleboro on the New London Northern road got in all right, but waited here until 10.15 to take on board the Duff Opera Company, en route to Norwich. It started out with two engines and went all right until Smith's Bridge, just at the foot of the State Line grade, was reached. There it stuck in a drift. The engines were uncompled from the cars and the rails cleared of snow for about 100 feet, the members of the opera company helping well with shovels, nol then the locomotives managed to push through to the top of the grade, returning for cars. The train from New Lomlon due in Palmer at 8 Wednesday evening got stuck in a drift at State Line and reached here about to'clock yesterday morning, while the 10.30 train yesterday morning was snowed in for two hours and a half at Lebanon. Snow plows were run over the road all day Wed-

little good unless a train followed closely. There was little travel about the streets of the village, and consequently but little busi ness, the merchants and their clerks having an easy time of it. One, on looking over bis home next Sunday. each drawer at night remarked that it contained almost as much as when the store opened in the morning, and his experience was about that of all. During the forenoon the snow fell so rapidly that little effort was made to clear the sidewalks, and those who attempted to keep them clear had a large con tract on their hands. But few teams were ont, and they had hard work to wallow through the snow. Yesterday morning team were employed in all parts of the town loreaking out the roads. A plow is fastened side of the rear runner of a heavy sled, which is drawn by one or more pairs heavy horses. This widens the road pretty well with the exception of the drifts, which must be shoveled out. Huge piles of snow line the streets, and in some places the sidewalks, for there are people who are willing to wait and let the sun do their work for

sday, but on account of the wind did but

PHILLIPS ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

In his Cell, after being Bound Over to the Sonerior Court. Peter Phillips, who pounded his wife so brutally in Three Rivers a lew weeks ago, had a hearing in the district court last Saturday, Associate

Justice George 11. Newton of Monson presiding, Lawyers Taft and Fitch appeared for Phillips, and W. W. Lench for the prosecution.

Baptist church next Sunday afternoon, when the baptistry will be used by the Union The charge was assault with intent to kill, and was well sus church of Three Rivers. tained, the evidence showing that Phillips Clarence Alexander, who has had charge that he had done so. He told parties with of O. C. Marcy's stable at the Weeks Honse, urged the voters of Paluer to place the town whom he talked the next day that he was has left to enter the employ of C. F. Gros-in the list of no-license towns at the March has been confined to his house for several has been confined to his h waiting for a chance to kill the whole family. venor at his sholdy mill.

Fred Coleman, who had his arm crushed He was found guilty and bound over to the superior court in \$1000 bonds. The trial was while coupling cars a few weeks ago, was presented with a purse of \$40 by his fellow ot finished until afternoon, and Phillips was placed in a cell in the lockup while employes on the road last week. Mrs. H. E. Huntley has been engaged to Officer Healey went for his dinner previous

A Pastor Called.

Smith, are at the school.

friends in Boston.

Holbrook the first of March.

Thorndike street.

F. E. Cady this week.

Center after this week.

til next Wednesday.

is partlenlarly painful.

to leave that place March 1st.

next east of the schoolhouse.

ale at the post office in Palmer.

the week with Mrs. W. C. Dewey.

The second of the mid-winter entertain

everyone passed a very enjoyable evening.

Miss Anna Shaw is spending the week with

Fred Hovey is to leave the employ of C. D

Mrs. H. B. May of Lee has been spending

W. R. Milligan has sold his house

Mrs. George Ellis and daughter of Warre

Miss M. A. Stanwood of Brunswick, Me.

Norwich, Ct., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

E. Harvey has bought of L. E. Moore th

The regular Thursday evening lecture at

account of the condition of the sidewalks.

Since the snow storms of this week there

Lawrence is about 70 years of age the disease

There will be a baptismal service at the

Thorndike street to Mrs. A. M. Smith.

The new Columbian stamps are now

who had charge of the rescue gang, froze his

ears, cheeks and the tip of his nose, besides change.

to taking the prisoner to Springfield. C. L. lead the singing in the Congregational church next year, which will be by a chorns choir Alexander, who has charge of the tramp room, the same as for the past twelve months. passed Phillips's cell a few mlnntes after and the prisoner remarked, "It is nice to have The overseers of the poor have been taking a lot of people come and lie about you; but never mind, I'll put myself out an inventory of the property at the town farm this week, and find the value to be of their way, and don't you lorget it." He was told to keep still and nothing more was \$2005.88, a gain of \$343.91 over last year.

The state inspector made a visit to the thought of the matter. When Officer Healey poor farm this week and ordered a lire escape put on at the rear of the building, which the overseers of the poor will have done at themselves on the law the next time they

The Ladies' Society of the Congregationa church held a lusiness meeting yesterday afternoon to consider the question of renovating the parsonage, and decided to repair it internally.

Two young fellows from Ludlow met with other places. The afternoon session opened a mishap near West Brimileld Wednesday at 2.30 with a devotional service led by the

The subject of the pastor's discourse at the Baptist church next Sunday evening will be Belshazzar." A praise service will precede the sermon, with solo singing of "The last evening to consider the question of call- Writing on the Wall."

despair, however, and hope to have the event take place before the present snow disappears. The selectmen will meet Monday for the

payment of bills of the last town year, and all which are not presented at that time will lie over until the next board is elected. The overseers of the poor announce that they instead of snow. The cars were finally life success in his present field is unusually will meet next Wednesday for the same purmayed, however, and the 1.50 and 7.10 p. m. good, but the health of his wile, who is at the home of her parents in Connecticut and 12.30 Thesday morning. Station Agent Fish, is told by her physician that she must not

The closing reception of the dancing class will be held in the opera-house next Thurs-day evening, and the Philharmonic Orchestra of Springfield will farnish music. Floor The sing might and Wednesday there was another heavy fall of snow, eight or ten inches of it being on the ground by daylight, causing such a tie-np of business and travel.

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Two ladies who were slatcheriding the country of the volume who was brought and the small boys in the place, who capacity is the possible caudidates for the offices. It is tickets will be 50 cents, and tickets for the

day afternoun attempted to turn too short at the corner of Thorndike and Park streets, and the sleigh was overturned and hadly they were not hurt. The Woman's Relief Corps will give

hickenpie supper in their rooms in the memorial building next Tuesday evening,

mently brings herses here from the West, had hard luck with a lot this week. He was

round-trip tickets to Washington next week, for the inauguration of President Cleveland, at \$12.10 by way of boat from New London be given after Lent.

O. L. DeMoyer of Vermont returned home Miss Hancock and her assistant, Miss to New York, or \$13.60 if by rail. Tickets will be good going March 2d togth, inclusive and returning good to arrive at the starting

village. A young Polish woman is very ill with the malady, and is not expected to live. camp's train, due here at 7.05, was held supplied to grave thing between the control of the grave that several of her friends thought strokes being struck at intervals of a few strokes being strokes at intervals of a few strokes being strokes at the strokes at the strokes at the str they would give her one, and as it was her minntes for nearly hall an honr. An invest weather. Ware River road Combuctor Warner's birthday several went up to the hospital and tigation showed that one of the glass jars of ware liver road Confuctor warners of the leadership of Mr. Chapman, is progress-train in the morning was down from Barre presented her with a set of gold-lined orange the battery had become broken, letting the the leadership of Mr. Chapman, is progressspoons and six China fruit plates. Games also broken. The trouble was soon rem- March 17th. were played and refreshments served, and edied, and the apparatus all right once more.

will be held at the Catholic church this even-Lizzie G.,15, daughter of D. W. Taft, formering, and on all Friday evenings throughout

on until the morning of the day on which she died. The body was brought to Palmer Ior burial Thesday, the services taking place at the Congregational church, Rev. A. Weeks, formerly pastor of the Baptist on church, officiating.

The postion is asked if there is no law owner more most traveled streets, which the owner on the most traveled streets, which the owner have hardly cleared once this winter, certainly not since either of the storms this they have some rights that should be respected. If there is no law in they have some rights that should be respected. If there is no then it is high time there should be.

The registrars of voters will be in session at the office of the Palmer Milli in Three Rivers, Thesday, Feb. 28th, from 2 to 3 o'clock b. m. at the office of the Palmer Milli in Three Rivers, Three are walks in the office of the Palmer Milli in Three Rivers, Three are when we have the office of the Palmer Milli in Three Rivers, Three are will be in session at the office of the Palmer Milli in Three Rivers, Threeday, Feb. 28th, from 2 to 3 o'clock b. m. at the office of the Palmer Milli in Three Rivers, Threeday, Feb. 28th, from 2 to 3 o'clock b. m. at the office of the Palmer Milli in Three Rivers, Threeday, Feb. 28th, from 2 to 3 o'clock b. m. at the office of the Palmer Milli in Three Rivers, Threeday, Feb. 28th, from 2 to 3 o'clock b. m. at the office of the Palmer Milli in Three Rivers, Threeday, Feb. 28th, from 2 to 3 o'clock b. m. at the office of the Palmer Milli in Three Rivers, Threeday, Feb. 28th, from 2 to 3 o'clock b. m. at the office of the Palmer Milli in Three Rivers, Threeday, Feb. 28th, from 2 to 3 o'clock b. m. at the office of the Palmer Milli in Three Rivers, Threeday, Feb. 28th, from 2 to 3 o'clock b. m. at the office of the Palmer Milli in Three Rivers, Threeday, Feb. 28th, from 2 to 3 o'clock b. m. at the office of the Palmer American Annual three three and the office of the Palmer American Annual three three and the office of the Palmer American Annual three three and the office ave been visiting friends in town this week. s the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Wilkius. Engineer Prescott of the Boston and Albany road is to move his family to Spring-E. A. Buck & Co. are taking an inventory of their stock, being assisted by C. L. Alexi f there is none then it is high time there

The brickyard property of C. L. Alexander next Monday.

The Ladies' Tuesday Social Club will meet o'clock p. ta., at the ollice of the Boston next Tuesday with Mrs. J. H. Woolrich on Duck Co. in Bondsville, Thursday, March next Tuesday with Mrs. J. H. Woolrich on Duck Co. in Bondsville, Thursday, March next Tuesday with Mrs. J. H. Woolrich on Duck Co. in Bondsville, Thursday, March next Tuesday with Mrs. John Curtis and Miss Julia 1. 2d, from 2 to 3 p. m., at the office of the Thorndike Co. in Thorndike, Thursday, March 9th, from 2 to 3 p. m., and at the Church street, returned to their home on district court room in Palmer, Wednesday, Monday. C. A. Brown, who has been spending the winter at Hot Springs, N. C., is expected March 15th, from 7 to 10 p. m., for the purpose of revising the voting list for the sidered by many, and the names of John F. Misses Hattie, Jenuie and Lulu Harris of

Twiss and John Hannilin are mentioned. Judge Robinson has been confined to his Both have many friends here, and either house this week by the injuries received at would no doubt be elected. Mrs. J. B. Naylor will return from East the time of his fall last week. His urm is The Non-Secret Endowment Order, of Providence and occupy her house at Palmer still quite painful, and it was at first thought which there is a branch in this place, is rethat three of the ribs on the left side had ported as having gone into the hands of n the state primary school for several years, is been cracked, but they proved to be only receiver, much to the regret of many certifibadly strained, and he hopes to be out ugain in a day or two. John E. McKenna of Bos-Dennis Lynch, formerly a Thorudike boy, ton, Grand Gnide of the Royal Arcanum, now living at Holyoke, spent Sunday at this spent the day with him Monday, and F. place as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew George Blanchard place at Blanchardville, Dargin, Grand Chaplain, and wife of Spring- Coffee. Mr. Lynch sang a solo at the 10.30

St. Panl's Universalist church was postponed field, called on him Tnesday. a very pleasing manner. At the district court last Saturday these Ella A. Brown; L. Brayton vs. D. J. Lawlor; delayed the running of the trains to a great preparation under the anspices of the Natural History Society, will be presented March Joseph Looney vs. H. B. Otis; all action of extent, and they are only now getting into contract. Sidney Kelson, Lonis Burns and running order. The mails from the cast and John J. Champlin were belore the criminal west have been delayed also. court Monday for drunkenness, and were all probated until the 20th of March. Tuesday and in case of fire this might prove a serious James D. McFarland, Daniel J. Crimins and strel show after Lent, including H.T. Bishop matter Richard Prendiville of Thorndike were pro-Inchant Frenchine of Thorndrike were pro-lated until March 20th for drunkenness, and Ed. Carrol, tambos. The proceeds are to de-

ely at the Congregational church, announced for disturbing the peace each paid a line for lest Toucher are not as the newly-organized for last Tuesday evening, was postponed un- of \$5. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union took place near the No. 1 mill on Snuday. Mrs. Maria Lawrence has been suffering held a public meeting in the Baptist church A sleigh containing Mrs. John Kerrigan and Mrs. Maria Lawrence has been suffering unto a paone meeting it to the interests of no-with the numps this week. As Mrs. Inst Sunday evening in the interests of no-baby and her younger brother was demolished the occupants being thrown to the ground tentive audience. Mrs. S. T. Frost, the tentive audience. Mrs. S. T. A. A. Mrs. S. T. Frost, the but fortunately escaping without being hurt. president of the society, presided, and Mrs. The horse, which was very young, became W. H. Hitchwock and Mrs. C. W. Bennett frightened and after doing the damage above conducted the devotional service. The mentioned ran some ways, but was finally speaker, Mrs. M. E. A. Gleason of Hoston, gave an earnest address, in which she faithfully portrayed the evils of the saloon and

Mrs. Talbert's mother and sister are her A party of Palmer fishermen went to Joseph Hayden of Springlield visited Mrs. Henjamin S. Johnson, president and founder guests this weck. Orentts, Ct., last Friday, but as the luck Miss Lizzle Korff is quite ill at her home his death it hecame known that his son, who A. Green this week. ing through the ice on the State Line pond Miss Nellie King of Ware was the guest of death about two years ago, had been a de-

on West Main street.

there was not of the lest they took the next

train back and stopped at State Line. Fish-

has been prohibited by the Legislature of

try fishing in Connecticut waters.

BONDSVILLE.

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The pupils of the grammer school were

Stations, or Way of the Cross exercises

The question of selectmen is being con-

service at the Catholic church on Sunday in

The stormy weather of the past week ha

THREE RIVERS.

Walter Herren ls III with ugue fever, and

eaught.

the storm.

George Aldrich spent Sunday with friends

Richie Russell has gone to Imbian Orchard

Tommy, son of Thomas Waterhouse, who

sick with diptheria, is getting better.

The schools closed Tuesday with appr

riate exercises for Washington's birthday.

George Luil went to Vermont last week

e his wife, who is very sick at her father's.

learn the machinist's trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbert over Sunday. faulter to the extent of \$11,562, and that his Fred White is able to attend to his duties lather had turned in every dollar he had to that state for a term of years, and the time is not yet ont. The party had no better luck here than in the first place, had given it up nce more, after a few days' Illness. Mrs. F. A. Ruggles is to be congratulated The facts had been known all along to the and had just crossed the line into Massachn setts when an officer from Stafford Springs Rev. G. H. Bntler exchanged pulpits with Mr. Dickey of Ladlow Center last Sanday. on a beautiful array of hyacinths in bloom. drove nu, intending to arrest the fishermen. dr. Dickey of Ladlow Center last Sunday.

Miss Hlanchet and T. F. Stacy of Springbut prise to the community. Mr. Johnson bad but just cleared his property at the time of but concluded that he would wait until he caught them on the Connecticut side, and the field spent Sunday with Miss Rosa Hanchet. his son's being found out, and though hi nembers of the party will be careful how Miss Lizzie Moore and Miss Hattie wife could have held an interest in the es they visit Stafford for a time, and will post

Kendrick of Springfield spent Sunday in tate, she willingly signed the deeds which own.

Miss Maria Thayer of Springfield was the and left them penniless. The lather rapidly The conference of the Western Massachn gnest of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Rogers last broke down under the blow, and died of setts Young People's Universalist Union was held with St. Paul's church in this place Sunday. Miss Mary Sargent of Brookfleld was the Tuesday afternoon and evening, with delegates from Springfield, Monson, Warren and guest of Miss Jennie Kendrick a few days

this week.

the recent birning of the insane asylini at Miss Stirrtevant and Miss Uphani of Ware Hover, N. H., with over 30 inmates, is that were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Upham Fish, president of the local union, extended a welcome to the visitors. The question for Miss Anna Murdock is expected to return from Springfield to-morrow evening after a whose friends so miserably perished. It is the afternoon was "How is Your Local Work wo-weeks' vacation. Mrs. R. E. Talbert's mother, Mrs. W. M. Turner, and her sister, Miss L. M. Fairbank, made as near lire-proof as skill and money

Moulton of Palmer. From 5 to 6 there was are her guests this week. a social in the parlors, and supper was served in the dining room at 6. At 6.30 there was a praise service led by Rev. Harry Blacklord of Monson, and at 7 a mass meeting. Addresses were given by Miss Mary Moulton of on West Main street was a first the people who live on West Main street was a first the blame of the building a sum so small that it must needs be of wood, and to those who were responsible for that state of affairs the blame on West Main street was a first the blame.

or Monson, and at the mass meeting. Add on West Main street were afforded some is justly due. At Wilbraham, 21st, a daughter to Rev. William Rice and Josephine Merritt Newhall. sleigh. E. D. Verrill of Lewiston, Me., has ac epted the position lately occupied by Mr. Richardson as second hand of the weaving oom in the mill.

Next Friday the ladies of the Haptist church intend to serve a claim chowder supper in the vestry from 6 o'clock until 9. All are cordially invited. Supper 25 cents. Rev. T. G. A. Cote of the French Evangelical Society of Massachusetts was the guest of J. W. Cheney a few days this week. He also occupied the pulpit of the Union church last Sunday evening.

The newly-organized Christian Endeavor

ociety of the Haptist church intends to hald a social at the home of Mrs. Charles Haynes NEW ENGLAND CABINET ORGAN for sale or rent. Butler Sedgwick, who has been on the sick to-morrow evening. The young men wil Butler Sedgwick, who has been on the such tanarrow evening. The young men and the last few weeks, is slowly on the gain. In this chocolate and the ladies will provide To RENT-Tenement corner Park and Maple is the last few weeks, is slowly on the gain. Frank Collis is moving into the boarding WANTED A compelent girl for general hous work, or young girl to assist about house work. MRS. C. B. FISKE, Palmer. cake. The Union church Christian Endeavor So-

nense with his wife and mother, and will iety reorganized Tuesday and adopted a new constitution, prescribed a new pledge and elected the following officers: President, NEAT STOCK FOR SALE—One pair oven and several Jersey and high grade milch cows.
GEORGE ROBINSON. The orange tea which was to be held Wednesday night in the vestry of the M. E. church had to be postponed on account of Joseph Geer; vice president, Mr. Nichols; recording secretary, Mrs. William Gannan corresponding secretary, Albert Geer; treas-The Hoston Duck Co's, teams were engaged breaking roads all Wednesday afternoon, urer, Mrs. F. Tarbox. The last entertainment of the course come who enjoyed the ride hugely.

One of the young women who was brought

G. Hibbard of New Britain, Ct. The follownext Momlay evening, a reading by Prof. R.

over to work in the dressing room of the mill ing will be the programme; yesterday morning jumped out of the tenu "Roots at the Holly-tree Iru"... and sprained her ankle so she had to be carried back home.

The Misses Towne will transfer the Bondsville branch of their millinery and dress-making establishment to their headquarters at Ib-lchertown, where they will be pleased to receive their Bondsville friends after

Dr. J. A. Dorval left here Wednesday ing by local talent, and a well-prepared collation, followed by ice cream, was among the Bristol's troupe of educated horses will many things which rendered the evening a exhibit at Union Hall next Wednesslay evendelightful one to Mr. Gauthier and his many well-wishers. Next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Mr. Fogarty, Miss Lyuch and Miss Hanlon

of Holyake spent Sunday with friends in town.

pupils of the grammar school will render the following public programme: CLOSING RECEPTION Iollowing public programme:
Recitation. "A School Episode...William Morin
Song. "D the lovely, lovely May."
Puplis of 5th and Grammal Schools
Recitation. "Spelling bown."
Miss Roste Transfer
Life Spelling Down."
Miss Roste Transfer John W. Molloy, Jr., was taken suddenly Will be held at Holden's Opera House, Thursday evening, March 2d, 1893, at 8 o'clock. ill on Sunday with malaria, but is now nearly The brass band expects to be able to appear

The brass band expects to he able to appear in public at their minstrel show, which will be given after Lent.

O. L. DeMoyer of Vermont returned home Saturday, after spending a few days with School Seturday, after spending a few days with Recitation. "The Metals" Aft School Seturday, after spending a few days with Recitation. "The Magic of Silence." Miss Edith Ives Metals and School Seturday. "The Metals" Aft School Seturday, after spending a few days with School Seturday. "The Metals" Aft School Seturday. "The Metals" School Seturday. "The Metals" Miss Edith Ives School Seturday. "The Metals" School Seturday. "The Metals School Seturday. "The Metals School Seturday. "The Metals" School Seturday. "The Metals School Seturday. " Station. "The Metals". 4th School Ration. "The Magle of Silence." Miss Edith Ives Miss Ives Ives Miss Ives Miss Ives Ives Ives Ives Ives I Saturday, after spending a few days with still be good going March 2d to going of the starting and returning good to arrive at the starting friends in this place.

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ested in school work to come and hear the hoys und girls. Mn. CLEVELAND has completed the selection of bis cabinet, which is generally conceded to be a strong one. It will be seen that Mussachusetts is favored with a place in the official lamily, which is as follows:

Secretary of State—Walter Q. Gresham of Illinois.

Secretary of the Treasury—John G. Carllste of Kentucky.

Attorney General—Richard Olney of Massachusetts.

Secretary of Wern Double State S

etts. Secretary of War - Danlei S. Lamont of New

Give the average American a chance to get two dollars for one and he will snap at it instanter. Or give him a chance to buy some old antiquity of the medieval times and he will be sure to pay well for it, but he kicks on paying a dollar for thirty-odd cents' worth of silver made into a coin and called a Columbian sonvenir half dollar, and they are a drug in the market. Uncle Sam had better lay them aside about 100 years, and the trusted inplicitly and whose notes the had generously signed. Every cent is wept away, as his savings amounted to only about \$20,000. As a testimonial for past services to the Republican party a New York Republican club proposes to start a fund for him, subscriptions to be limited to \$1.

PHINCESS KAIPLANI of Hawaii is said to be combing from London, where she is being edineated, to the United States to plead for the restoration of her throne. Unless she hurries up she will find the matter all settled-lactore she gets here, and that she is no longer "in it" except as a citizen of this connection with the riots at Homestead, has been declared not gailty by the jury, but there can be no doubt that he is morally responsible for the death of the Pinkerton that there can be no doubt that he is morally responsible for the death of the Pinkerton that there can be no doubt that he is morally responsible for the death of the Pinkerton that there can be no doubt that he is morally responsible for the death of the Pinkerton the plant that there can be no doubt that he is morally responsible for the death of the Pinkerton that there can be no doubt that he is morally responsible for the death of the Pinkerton that there can be no doubt that he is morally responsible for the death of the Pinkerton that there can be no doubt that he is morally responsible for the death of the Pinkerton that there can be no doubt that he is morally responsible for the death of the Pinkerton that the least the responsible for the death of the Pinkerton that the least the respective the proper store the present the prop Murphy of Hartford, Ct., who have been the kicks on paying a dollar for thirty-odd cents' gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy of worth of silver made into a coin and called

but there can be no doubt that ho is morally responsible for the death of the Pinkerton F. F. MARCY, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

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have been hanged to-day, has been granted a reprieve of one week. The Reading rullroad of Pennsylvania was for the extrac placed in the hands of receivers Monday.

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An unusual occurrence in husiness matters

was brought ont last week by the death of

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prevent the exposure of his son's disgrace

hank officials, but so carefully were they

THE verdict of the coroner's jury regarding

the cause of the fire is unknown, and tha

the inmates "came to their death by misfor-

time," which is little consolation for those

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ean construct. The real cause of the fir

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Pettijohn's 22c.
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friends in town.

J. H. Gordon has resigned his position with D. W. Ellis & Son. Several from town attended the Wagner concert in Springheld Wednesday evening.

George L. Newton of Worcester was i J. H. Murphy intends going to Florida the tirst of next month for bis health.

A. D. Ellis is driving his eighteen-month

school at Farmington, Ct, is at home for a

few days. This evening there will be the regular neeling of the Woman's Relief Corps in

The whist party under the anspices of the Windson Club has been postponed till Mon-John C. Magnire was called to Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday, by the severe illness

of his son Arthur. David B. Maney and Josiah B. Davis have been drawn as jurors for the March term of the superior court.

friends at Pittslield. Special meetings will be held every Wed-

The "Drimmer Boy" will be presented in

Marcus Keep Post, G. A. R. At the senior social at the Academy chapel last Friday evening a neat sum was realized

this town, now of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

be presented before their March meeting.

dence of Dr. G. E. Fuller next Thursday.

opens, new goods in his line may be looked The severe storms on Monday and Wednes day so blocked both the railroad and high-

Mrs. Van Chysen of Springfield, whom onr

nlarity of the trains during the storn.

tary, L. C. Flynt; treasurer, G. C. Flynt. A week. dividend of 5 per cent was declared.

to the advantage of many who were obliged to order.

to travel between this place and Palmer. Misses

was very instructive, as well as entertaining, rooms to rent. throughout, and well deserved a larger an-

George M. Converse secretary. It was voted to discontinue the one-mile ordinary bicycle bration on the evening of St. Patrick's day, liquor license limitation law, which has been sortment—it is unusual. race and substitute throwing the hammer.

tendent of schools, and Miss Eva Dwight lood the longest, spelling every word cor-

rectly. The supper menn was:
Causes of Neighborhood Contention,
New England Brains,
Woman of Grit,
What Occasioned the Fall of Mankind,
Tree Cake.

What Occasioned the Fair of a Tree Cake. Love's Young Dream. Flangeable Follineians Man's belight. All Telugs to All Men. Tabby's Party. Lights and Shadow. What Asthmatic People Are, Sporing Offering. Boston Overthrow.

WEST WARREN. the M. E. church Sunday afternoon, March 12th, and will hold the fourth quarterly inference at the close of the service.

Michael J. Shea was tried in the superior Michael J. Shea was tried in the superior court at Worcester last week for illegal limay be accomplished, as it would be of great advantage to the town. A prayer meeting quor selling. The jury returned a verdict of roling were libed by his lawyer, which will all young men are cordially invited. Next guilty, but exceptions to Judge Maynard's be argued in the supreme court next October. District Attorney Gaskill feels quite tain the association by showing them son sure that the verdict will stand, and Shea of God's works as seen through the microwill be sentenced at the November term of the superior court. If by any chance the exceptions should be allowed the case will and will push it to the end.

ington, D. C., this week.

Hall next Friday evening.

sist by recitations.

Miss Gertrnde Wetherbee has returned to saved.

evening by the senior musical pupils. Among those taking part were Misses Lottie Clark, Bertha Johnson, Edith L. Catlin, Carrie M. best man was Louis Sherwin of Northamp-A. D. Ellis is driving his eighteen-months old Fallis colt to a sleigh, and it shows much promise.

Miss Mabelle Flynt, from Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Ct, is at home for a Gonld, Whitney, Stevens and Truesdell.

wednesday.

over the advent of a son.

nesday and Friday evening during Lent at St. Patrick's church.

Ar. and offs. c. D. Inompson have their agriculture has reported manimously an appropriation of \$165,000, in addition to the stimulate the liver, restore healthy action to the

to return to his work. John Scott, president of the Plymouth, Mass., Electric Co., spent a few days the first of the week with his friend, Fred Chshman.

(C.O. Griege spent Synday with his research and suffered the bill of the carry of rems in Westford, Ct., and was anable to return till Thesday on account of the storm.

Ralph Clifford spent a few days the lirst of libusewife may prove true once upon the week in Boston. When the spring trade

on Monday, being thrown from his sleigh.

His horse ran, but was caught without doing

block. Miss Virgina Dox of Utah will occupy the A wonderful meeting that for men at the a majority in the state.

It is rumored that a musicale will be given John F. Robinson has been attending the allows them to ruise money by taxation for the courts of foreign fashions. in the Congregational church in the near future, and that arrangements are now being ports that he has placed large orders for The vote in the Honse this year on the

will be nearly 18 months.

call from the East Congregational church to of saloons if a city or town votes for license. to fashionable dress this season The temperance meetings held Saturday be a pastor's assistant, arrived in town last A minority of the committee dissent and

or Boston andressed the andresses and Saturday evening, and Rev. W. II. Marble and Mr. Scott of Plymouth or Sunday evening. Mr. Anderson was to speak on Monday, but was the East Congregational chapel this week. Rev. F. L. Goodspeed of Amherst preached industrions than either the Legislature of blocked in by the snow and unable to get on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and 1891 or 1892. It could not well be worse than here, so the meeting was given up. It is on Thursday evening there was a consecra- the last, and so far seems clearly much its

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather Wednesday evening, a large number attended the "Mann Conandrum" supper given by the South Circle of King's daughters. At the South Circle of King's daughters. At the south constant to the property of the supper given by the south Circle of King's daughters. At the south constant to make advance payments for those who wish to take the Morrell liquor cure that are unable to raise the money at the time, but are is much when one thinks of the corruption delay of business, and the House is disposed to be talkative. But it seems to be honestly trying to serve the public interest, and that albert or raise the money at the time, but are in which stalked freely here last year. They spelling match Miss C. A. Wood, superin- willing to sign an agreement to pay on in- which stalked freely here last year. They

> day, Monday and Wednesday have made The weather was most aboutinable for Gav traveling in the out districts very difficult, Bussell's annual public reception from 10.30 and in some cases dangerous. A large force to 12.30 Wednesday, and only 307 people were of men and teams were employed on Thurs- present, instead of over 2000 a year ago. The

> Mutual Improvement Association was held same proportion as usual to the well-dressed. on Wednesday evening in its room over the national bank. Ferdinand LeClaire read a very interesting paper on "Ware as it was and as it is," and a very enjoyable evening was spent. It is understood that this association is endeavoring to form a Young Men's Christian Association, and it is hoped this Is held at their rooms this evening, to whiel

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union listened to an address by C. W. Eddy on the exceptions should be allowed the case will solution of the temperance question by the come up again for trial in November. The Morrell liquor cure treatment, which Mr. committee have a strong case against Shea, | Morren aquot care against Shea, | Eddy has the agency for in Ware. The subwill push it to the end.

WILBRAHAM.

Lonis Blebards of Boston is home for a few Personal letters from Dr. Morrell, as well as veeks. | from the secretary of the company, and testimonials of remarkable cures were read.

Athena will hold its open society at Fisk nnion was asked to aid by their prayers, and by personal work to persuade men to take There will be a concert at Fisk Hall Friday the treatment, and to talk with the wives, ening, February 24, under the anspices of mothers and sisters of the poor unfortunates Pieria, at which Miss Lillian Howe will as- that they may better understand the treatment, and persundo the loved ones to be

Witerford, Me., where she is a teacher of nrt in Donglass Seminary. Miss Lillinn Russell, Mark Sherwin, the popular clothier of the teacher of music in the same school, returned Mausion House block, son of Alderman last week.

The Monday Club will meet with Mrs.
Wells Phelps Monday evening. There will be reading from "Fiske's Beginnings of New England," and papers on the settlement of Massachnsetts.

A recital was given in Fisk Hull Saturday evening by the senior musical pupils. Among es' quartette, consisting of Misses with a veil and orange blossoms, and tho bridemaids woro pink silk. Ahont 150 friends dis were present, and after the ceremony a re-Fred Fletcher mude this place a flying call ception was held in the hall, followed by a banquet served by Caterer H. J. Seiler of Rev. W. R. Newhall preached in Grace Rosen. Music was furnished by the Germania Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin, church Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fletcher passed last

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LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Boston, Feb. 22, 1893, It is evident that the state hoard of agribaby girl.

A number of members of the Y. P. S. C. E.

Another of members of the Y. P. S. C. E. extermination of the gypsy moth. This re-

W. N. Flynt has been presented with two Angora sheep by Miss Severy, formerly of this town, now of Cheyenne, Wyoning.

As it is time for closing this year's accounts, the selectmen request that all hills he necessable before their March meeting.

Ct., last week, were brought here Wednessary with more zeal than sense day, but owing to the storm which prevailed the funeral services were not held till Thursday, now of Cheyenne, Wyoning.

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Some theorist with more zeal than sense day, but owing to the storm which prevailed the funeral services were not held till Thursday, whether or not they are used as a source of water supply. It is said, and with his loss. The news came a surprise to all, as it was just a week previous that he left here come a law every farmer would have to put a law every law every farmer with then meet extreme Meredith Some theorist with more zeal than sens come a law every farmer would have to put a CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

debate in the Senate, where the measure to abolish the conneil was debated on party When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. lines, and was defeated by a straight party vote. The situation has changed since 1880, When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria. Thomas Burke is no longer at work for the lines, and was defeated by a straight party Mrs. Dr. Jolliffe of New York has been vis- when John D. Long was governor and ad- When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. ways that any mode of procedure was dilli- iting her brother, C. E. Stevens, the past vised the abolition of the council, though even then he could not carry the Republican Dr. Rand met with quite a severe accident There are indications that there will be a party with him. But the check which a Re pertain that the dominant party will hold on It is expected that John Hennedy of to the conneil as long as possible, and it looks townspeople will remember as Miss Ella Fosler, spent Sunday and Monday with Miss establishment in the front rooms of Trench's the change than that popular demand for the change would raise the Democratic party to

pulpit of the Congregational church next Congregational church Sunday afternoon. A bill has been reported for the exterminaSunday morning, and speak on "Educational Of the 65 present 57 took part in testimony or tion of insect pests which puts the matter wholly in the hands of local anthorities, and

It is hoped that the electric light will be used in the clock dial at the library. It is understood that arrangements are being understood that arrangements are being under to that effect.

William Reiney has been grained to get grained a crease of pension dating from Sept. 3, 1890, cause it was complicated in a new way. The bill as reported from the committee gave per month hereafter. Those who had procured tickets for the M. Reno, whom the officers have been discussion opened Mr. White of Brookline, a Wagner concert in Springfield Wednesday evening could not attend owing to the irregamendment to have the question voted upon A number of students from the Academy The registrars of voters will be in session by the people at the next state election, the will go in a party to Ware this evening and and have a supper at the Mansion. This and 22d, to correct the list of voters. After During this severe storm of snow it has been a not annusual sight to see oxen used instead of horses on snow plows, the snow being so deep that horses were not able to draw the plows.

At the annual meeting of the W. N. Flynt Granite Co. Monday the following officers of the motion and springilet of about 30 pages, and the variety of the entire number thus voting. New and better freight accommodations are announced on the Boston and Maine road between Boston and Springilet, leaving each place ahout 8 o'clock in the evening.

The specifications for the new high school building are in the hands of the printer, making a panishlet of about 30 pages, and the appendicent, and size resear. But the appendicent and size resear. But the Granite Co. Monday the following officers were chosen: President, W. N. Flynt; secrecame the main question. The suffragists did J. P. Pero received the first prize, a bronze not want the bill as it was, but they did not coming season for puffed sleeves, Noble the stage-driver, was about the only medal, on his chimney caps. He sold nearly want to vote against it, some did not. On revers and the pretty little Boman in town to venture out in the storm on Wednesday he making his usual trips, much styles and sixteen sizes and makes any size the suffrage could vote for the hill and thus We have refer the question to the people, believing We have o the advantage of many who were obliged o travel between this place and Palmer.

The lecture by Lient. Wadhams Tuesday

Misses Carrie Gibbs and Ida Sturtevant they would reject the measure and thus take have moved from the Canterbury house to it out of the Legislature, just as the prohibievening was fairly attended, and those present entenjoyed an unusual treat. The lecture avenue, where they will have a few good ont. Other opponents of suffrage for women and we don't know how many

resons to rent.

Rev. Frank E. Rollins, assistant to Rev. result was that the hill on the spot. The result was that the hill was refused a third vets are of many grades \$1. to and second vice presidents respectively, and The Ancient Order of Hihernians of Ware hill, and Mr. Wellman of Holden against it. March 17th. A hig time may be expected, reported to the House, is in charge of the Left alsle

It is not late enough yet to judge fairly of hoped an interest in temperance has been awakened. About 150 have signed the astand for the Savior the past week.

On Ahmaay evening diete was a conservation and so has seems evenly much less superior. It is hampered by the new rules of a stand for the Savior the past week.

Speaker Barrett, which, with very poor judg-Speaker Barrett, which, with very poor judg-There has been a generous subscription ment, he has had carried through to the great samples of any sort can be sent have defeated Barrett's order for proroga

notables were few, and the street gamins

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The debating exercises at the high school Brown of Fall River, a Scotchman, and the only Independent Republican. To hear him tak in committee one would soon learn that the disputants were all young ladies.

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Leave New London for Williamantle and Intermediate stations, 10.05 a.m.
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8.00 p.m., the H.00 connecting with express for
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Mrs. Chickering, who is spending the win-ter with her brother, E. L. Wales, is visiting the wick, under so by the hirth of a son this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Thompson have their moth as most serions, for the committee on

Memorial Hall soon under the anspices of Marcus Keep Post, G. A. R.

Adminier of memoers of the 1. P. S. C. E. under the oversight of the state board for the at Ludlow Mills Tuesday evening. The remains of the late Fred Lamson, who port was made after a careful hearing by the was accidentally killed near East Hartford, Ct., last week, were brought here Wednes-

The annual meeting of the Eastern Hamp-den Medical Society will be held at the resi-den Medical Society will be held at the resi-

It is hoped that the electric light will be assed in the clock dial at the library. It is liberstood that arrangements of pension dating from Sept. 3, 1890.

throughout, and well deserved a larger and dience.

At the annual meeting of the Western Massachusetts Athletic Association A. F. Warren and George Stone were chosen first Marren and Marren and Marren and Marren and Marren and Marren and Ma

and Sunday evenings were not as well attended as was bound for Roy Alfred Noor coing or here and scale to the good work there will surely be a sharp fight on the tended as was hoped for. Rev. Alfred Noon of Boston addressed the undience Saturday going on here and ready to enter enthsiastibil.

> stallments. C. W. Eddy is the agent.
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> Wednesday was a doll day for the mertion the first Wednesday of May, because chants. The banks and schools were closed, was too absurd for reasonable men to conand the severe storm kept nearly everybody sider, but that defeat does not signify a at home. The severe snow storms of Satur- dilatory temper in the House.

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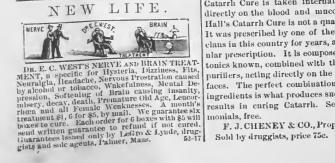
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AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

A TALE OF WONDER.

There was a man in our town
Who chopped with might and main,
Until the giant tree was down;
Then chopped it up again.

— Uklenga News-Record.

Don't attempt to drown your sorrow lu drink; you will and that sorrow can swhm. Texus Siftings. If a storm were really brewing, what sort

of a storm would it most likely be! An ale storm, wouldn't it?-Panch. The Boston Girl-"Do many Chlengo med

live by the pen?" The Chicago Girl-"Oh, yes, out at the stock yards; lits of them."-New York Herald. Mrs. New Lee Wed-"You are a failure John. You've never had any luck." Mr.

New Lee Wed-"Yes, once; I was born ingle."-Brooklyn Life. Mrs. Lodge Hick-"dohn, which is worse holera or cholerine?" Mr. Lodge Hick-

"Oh, cholerine, 1 suppose; butterine is word than butter, you know."—Pack. The fact that women are now wearing su nenders would go to prove that they are nuxions to take some responsibility upon their own shoulders.—Yonkers Statesman.

No Danger. Little Johnny-"May I hitch the dog to my sled and have him pull me?"
Mother-"I'm afraid he'll bite yon." Little Johnny-"ll's the other end I'm going to hitch."-Good News. "Now, Johnny, suppose the clock should

strike sixteen, what time would it be?" prettier to look at than a neat house newly "That would depend." "On what?" "On painted—with good paint. I our paint won't

Mr. Taddells, realing an article on the subject. "So do I," replied his wife, "but it's economical, of course, but it is false economy

Breaking it Gently. Telegram from Nymu Rodd (to the man's wife)-"Your husband met with an arcident and was killed." Her telegram-"Send on the remains." The answer-"There are noae. He met a bear."-

it so rapidly?" Mr. Hinton—"I suppose from watching the magazine poet fired."—Chicago

Jess-"How in the world does Miss Fitz nake herself out to be 22?" Bess-"Twentytwo years ago the family Bible was lost in lire and to lix the date beyond question she had to begin all over again."-Smith, Gray d. Co's. Monthly.

Old Mr. Bentley (reading the paper)-"1 see that in a revent storm at sea a ship loaded with passengers went ashore." Old Mrs. Bentley (placidly)-"How fortunatel 1 can magiae how glad those passengers were to get on dry land."-Tit-Bits.

"Did you ever see u ghost?" "Oace."
"Were you seared?" "Was I seared? Was I? My false tgeth were in a glass on a table three feet away from the bed, and they actnally rattled so loud that they woke the neighbors."-Indianapolis Journal. Papa-"Well, Johnny, you went to church

this morning?" Johnny - "Yes, papa."
Papa-"How did yon like the sermon?" Johuny-"The beginning was good and the end was good, but there was too much midlle to it, papa."-Boston Commercial. "I understand young Briefless is about to

narry the daughter of old Bonds, the millionaire." "Yes, so I am told." "Will he merman, hernia specialist, especially who have called at his New York office s absence, that he has returned from his in-law business."-Texas Siftings.

you want to."-Truth. "Stamps, please," enrtly said the young lady. "With or without?" queried the face tions drng clerk. "With or without! Without what?" was the indignant inquiry. "Whiskers, ma'am. Oue-centers have no

whiskers on Columbus. The two-centers have."-Philadelphia Call. Mrs. McShantee (triumpbantly)-"I see ye are takin' in washiu' again, Mrs. Mc-Proudee?" Mrs. McProudee (whose husband has lost a paying job)—"Sure it's only to anuse th' childers. They wants th' windies

covered with steam, so they can make pic-tures on thim."—New York Weekly. "Sell you a tie, sir?" said the clerk at the furnishing goods counter. "Something in green," he continued, winking at a shopmate as the countryman looked at the neckwear. "Got all kinds of ties, haiu't ye?" he asked.

Yes, all kinds, replied the rounter-hopper. "Well, then, show me a pigsty un' I might put ye in it," said Hayseed, with crushing contempt.—Commercial Bulletin.

Father (meekly)-"I came, sir, to ask your hand in marriage for my daughter." Young Man (llercely)—"What do you mean, sir?" Father (humbly)—"I love her very much, sir, and I want to make her happy." Young Man-"So? Sir? Well, sir, what is your figancial condition? Can you support her in the style to which she has always been accustourd?" Father (roufidently) - "I am quite sure I can, sir." Young Man (can dittee site of casi, which call around to-morrow and I'll give you my answer." Father—"Thank you, sir. Good morning, sir."—Detroit Free

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young man; he saw the true state of the

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"Ask him," said the presiding officer a

"Certainly," said Leckinski, "I like the

While Murat was in Madrid he was auxious mamunlcate with Junot in Purtngal, but take him before a sort of court martial, con all the roads to Lisbon swarmed with guer-rillas and with the troops composing Castanos's army.

He asked Krasinski, the commandant of nation he pretended not to understand them. the lancers, to find him a brave and intelli-Strongest Proof.

Persons Believe the Pastor Before Any One Else in Pastor Before Any One Else i His name was Leckinski, and he was but 18 asked in German where his interpreter was. He was sent for, and the examination con

Murat was moved at seeing a so young a man court so imminent a danger, for if he It turned at drst upon the motive of his were detected his doom was sealed. Murat could not help remarking to the Pole the risk he was about to run. The youth swiled.

Siniavin and his passport. Spite of the pressure of the research was about to run. "Let your Imperial highness give me my ence and the vehement assertions of the naturations," answered he respectfully, "and peasant, he persisted in the same story and I will give a good account of the mission I have been honored with."

The mission I did not contradict himself once.

"Ask him," said the presiding the mission I have been honored with."

The young prince augured favorably from last, "if he loves the Spaniards, as he is not the young man's modest resolution. The Russian embassador gave him his dispatches; "Certainly," he put on a Russian uniform and set out for Spanish nation, and I esteem it for its noble

character. I wish our two nations were Portugal.

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armed mm and tragger man beas despises us, and his only regret is that he cannot mite the whole nation in one man, to end this war in a single blow."

While he was saying this, the eyes of the whole tribunal were attentively watching to speak but Russian and German, which he spoke with equal lluency. The cries of rage of his captors announced the fate which awaited him, and the horrible murder of General Rene, whe had perished in the most to ballle all their attempts. pointness the same neartiest sympathy and great desire to see the sick made well inspired the Rev. Dr. J. W. Walker, Presiding Elder of the Rev. Dr. J. W. Walke "Gentlemen," said t'astanos, "it seems t

the Rev. Dr. 4. W. Walker, Presiding Elder of the Methodist church, Fort Dodge, Ia., to also recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood, and nerve remedy to the sick and suffering. Who are you?" said Castanos in French, which language he spoke perfectly well, levels and the spoke perfectly well, having been calculated in France.

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"The well is the questioner, made a sign and answered in German, "I do not miderstand you."

Castanos spoke German, but he alid not wish to appear personally in the matter and summoned one of the officers of his staff, who went on with the assumption. The Leckinski looked at the questioner, made a cusable.

We have published the testimonials of vast who went on with the examination. The use of the great discovery, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, but we cape him. He might, however, easily have lake more pleasure in giving to the world forgotten himself, surrounded as he was by Rev. Mr. Meacham's own words and those of a crowd eager for his blood, and who waited

of this medicine will lose no time in securing a bottle, and thus obtain a cure. a bottle, and thus obtain a cure.

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The officer confronted him with the Pol "Look at this man, and then say if it is true

spy, I swear by my soul." The peasant meanwhile was eyeing the orisoner closely. Presently his dark eye

"Es, Frances, he is a Frenthman!" ex is the French officer I delivered my forage

This was correct. Castanos probably dis covered the true state of the rase, but he was a generous fue. He proposed to let him par-sne his journey, for Leckinski still insisted he was a Russian, and could not be made to understand a word of French. But the moment he ventured a hiat of the kind a thou sand threatening voices were raised against him and he saw that elemency was im

sible. "But," said he, "will you then risk a quar "No," said the officer, "but let us try this

Leekinski understood all, for he was a nainted with Spanish. He was removed ml thrown into a room worthy to have been ie of the dangeous of the inquisition in it

had eaten nothing since the previous evening, and when his dangeon door was closed on him he had fasted for vivil and fasted for the fast of the fast best days. on him he had fasted for eighteen hours No wonder then what with exhaustion fatigue, anxiety, and the agony of his dreadful situation, that the unhappy prisoner fel almost senseless on bis hard couch. Night soon closed in and left him to realize in its gloom the full horror of his hopeless situa tion. He was brave, of course, but to die at eighteen-'tis sudden. But youth and fatigue finally yielded to the approach of sleep and he was soon buried in profound slumber.

He had slept perhaps two hours when the door of his ilningeon opened slowly and some one entered with cautions steps, hiding with his haad the light of a lamp. The visitor bent over the prisoner's couch, the hand that shaded the lamp touched him on the shoulder, and a sweet and silvery volec-a won an's voice-asked him, "Do you want to eat?" The young Pole, awakened suddenly by the glare of the lamp, by the touch and words of the female, rose up on his couch, and with eyes only half opened said in Ger

man, "What do you want? "Give the maa something to eat at once said Castanos, when he heard the result of the first experiment, "and let him go. He is not a Frenchman. How could be have been so far master of himself? The thing is im

ossible." But though Leckinski was supplied with food he was iletained a prisoner. The nex-morning he was taken to a spot where he could see the mutilated corpse of the French man, who had been cruelly massacred by the peasantry of Truxillo, and he was threatened with the same death. But the noble youth had promised not to fail, and not a word, not

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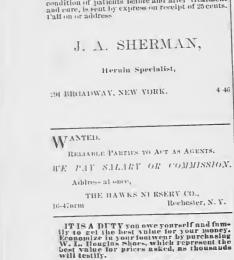
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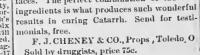
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Now came another gust from Petersburg, Hotel Gilmore, are the fortunate dispensers of this wonderful remedial agent, and in the 18 months they have been located in Springfield have "Bader! Bader!" he said. "Bader!"

"Can't you keep still, you Wallbridge? ame Orderly Sergeant Graveley's voice from the next but of saplings and canvas. "What's wrong with you, Charley " asked Rader turning to him. "I thought I heard heavy firing out on the

oicket line; twice now I thought so." "Oh, I guess not. The Johnnies won't com ont such a night as this. Keep quiet, or you'll have Sergeant Graveley down on you Better lie down and try to sleep, buddy; the Again Charley fell into his reverie of home. It was again the evening when his mother, of having considered what to say, that they

might soon have to move away to the West. Their father's business in his little store had not prospered. Some notes were coming Hotel Gilmore are making some of the most re-markable cures ever known in Springfield. Their patients come from all parts of the country and suffer from all forms of chronical linear. Consult. Jack, the eider son, had gone away to seek his fortune, and nothing had been heard

from him since the war began. In this situation something must be done and the father, in the sober account of the matter he had given the children, had de-"Say; is yon-uns from Pennsylvany?" clared that if he had not been lame he would have taken the bounty and volunteered, to Dixie." give his family something to start on after

It was this which sent Charley so young to the war, though he had long desired to enlist. Three hoys not much older than he Mebbe some of yon-uns 'nd know'em." had already entered the army. It was his duty, he thought, not only to his country but to his family, to volunteer. The comter before Richmond fell. "All would be well with the business now,

wrote Mr. Wallbridge, "but oh, my dear son Charley, you have saved us at a fearful risk, geant Gravely. and laid npon us a heavy load of woe." As the boy thought it all over, the darkness was turning to gray, and carbine and sabre came out more and more clearly above the ashes in the und-plastered fireplace. The chill of dawn crept into the hut, and for a time wind and rain ceased.

if only Jack would find his way home,"

The qulet deepened: even the drip from the old canvas had stopped. Charley Wallbridge, tired of listening and soothed by the slleuce, was falling asleep. Suddenly a on to kneel in the mind. heavy weight seemed to fall far away-then another—another. The fourth had a rumble of a clap of distant thunder, and u concus- me? I'm Charley! your brother Charley." ion of alr seemed to follow.

"Hey! Blg guns! What's up toward City boy, seeming to grow paler with the recollec-"Hey! Big guns! What's up toward City
Point?" said Bader, sitting up. "I tell you
thoust not lt! It can't be so far away as But-

moment. In the intensified darkness that him by the eyes—yes, he's my brother! Let followed Bader's voice was drowned by the crash of a great gun from the neighboring.

The men pushed backward into the form

"The Johnnes must have got in close "Yes!" shonted Graveley. "Secoped up the pickets and supports, too, in the rain, I dead, Charley." the pickets and supports, too, in the rain, I guess. Turn ont, loys! turn ont and get ready for a wild day! Kid! Where's the Kid! Where's the Wound. "Closer, Charley, I've got to teil you this "Closer, Charley, I've got to teil you this Kid? Kil Sylvester!"

shonting aiready. Man, listen to that?" high enough—all these years. They drafted me, Charley—tell mother that—down in New tangonaly taneously.

"Turn out, Company K!" shouted Lieucers' quarters. Where's the commissary sergeant? There? All right! Give ont feed right away! Get your oats, men, and feed instantly! We may have time. Ha? Here's the General's orderly!"

As the trooper galloped across the parale-ground, his horse's hoofs flinging back great chunks of mud, a group of officers ran out behind the Colonel from the center of the high hedge of faded pine saplings screening the officers' quarters. The orderly gave the Colonel but a word,

and, wheeling, was off again as "boot and saddle" blared out from the buglers, who had now gathered at regimental headquar-

ther orders."

In the cloudy sky the cannonade rolled nbont; it was broad day, but still so dull that long, wide flashes of flame sprang far ont before every report from the gams of old Fury, and in the haze but few of the shells, shricking along their mgn chrve, color is seen bursting over Hancock's cheering men.

Indistinguishably blent were the sounds of hosts on the move, field gans pounding to thosts on the move, field gans pounding to the first partial field gans pounding to the fi hosts on the move, field guns pounding to the front, troops shonting, the clink and rattle of metai, officers calling, bugles blaring, drams rolling, muies screaming-ail heard as a running accompaniment to the

"Fiwat sinse in the ould man boddering is?" grambied Corporal Kennedy, an old Fenian dragoon from the British army. "Sure, isn't it as plain as the-and faith, itself's not plain this dirthy mornin-that' there's no work for cavairy this day, barrin' the patter of Virginin rain on the worn and they take any-bad 'cess to the job! Sure, veteran canvas, to its drip in the full trench along the but's side, to the regular breath-field gans plisintly helpin,' and the siege ar-

stable guard's boots on his middy round.

Toward morning, as the dark deepened, and Charley could hardly make out the dull them. "Gineral Lee's not the gentleman I tak him for at all, discomforting as

ketry ont where he had tried to descry the Fhwat? Who'd a thought It possible? Ityes! steeples of Petersburg through the mist of Bader! Charley! Look at the Johnnies swarmin' up the face of Fort Fury!" Off there Charley could dimly see, rising over the near horizon made by tents, a straggling rush of men up the deep slope, while a thrill "hi-yi?" came from a multitude behind

mae, even in winter quarters, must live constantly within sound of the picket-line.

The boy was very miserable. His bones ached for the billowy feathers at home.

Literally in the next moment the force mounting Fury's glacis melted away, some Should he ever again undress for bed, he rolling, some running and stumbling in wondered, and sink away, unchafed and uncompassed by rough, stiff garments, to sleep? I led gun lire growled to and fro under the led gun lire growled to and fro under the led gun lire growled to and fro under the led gun lire growled to and fro under the led gun lire growled to and fro under the led gun lire growled to and fro under the led gun lire growled to and fro under the led gun lire growled to and fro under the led gun lire growled to and fro under the led gun lire growled to and fro under the led gun lire growled to and fro under the led gun lire growled to and fro under the led gun lire growled to and fro under the led gun lire growled to and fro under the led gun lire growled to and fro under the led gun lire growled to and growled to an all the same, neither of us would back down: compassed by rough, stiff garments, to steep? He pitied himself, thinking how his mother would cry if she could see him cronched so would cry if she could see him cronched so regular displayer over the heads of its de-

the battle. It soon dropped away to nothing, and now there was no sound of small ing, and now there was no sound of small ing, and now there was no sound of small ing. haired father's tired face, and little Harry's arms in any direction in the lengthening in-In ten minutes the Fifty-third had formed

office in Philadelphia, shed some tears at the their front; then the command, forming Hill for three dollars a day. Welf, I was office in Philaderphia, such that the head in thought of the baby. Then he turned an thought of the baby. Then he turned an ashamed face suspiciously toward his partashamed face suspiciously toward his we're good for this outrageous day. Police duty! Faix, I might as well be wid Her Maduty! Faix, I might as well be wid Her Majesty's dhragoons thramplin' down the flesh \$220,000, and the will gave \$5000 to each of

> ompletion of an evolution After a little they moved off in fours and dropping into single lile surrounded some

Poor, drenched, shivering Confederates! There they stood, not a few in blue overeoats, but mostly in butternut, generally tattered; some barefoot, some with feet folding her spectacles, told him, with an air bound in ragged sections of blanket, many with toes and skin showing through erazy boots lashed on with strips of cotton or with cord, many, stoutly on foot, streaming bood from head wounds. Charley, brought to the halt, faced half

> beatings of pity far and wide over the disorderly crowd of weather-worn men. "It's a Louislana brigade," said Bader. "Fifty-three P. V. V. C." spoke a prisoner as if in reply, reading the letters about the little crossed brass sabres on the Union hats. "Yes, Johnny, we come down to wake up

round in the saddle, and looked with quick

"I reckon we-uns got the start at waking on-uns this mornin," sald the Southerner 'But, say, ther's one of we-nus lyin' dyin' over yonder; his folks lives lu l'ennsylvany

"What's his name?" asked Hader.

"Wallbridge-Johnny Wallbridge." "Why, Charley-hold ou! You ain't th only Wallbridges there are. What's up? his father's notes in that last dreadful win-"Hold on, Charley?" cried Corporal Ken-

"Hait there, Walibridge!" shouted Ser-

"Stop that man," roared Lientenant Miler. "Hnt," calling, "He's my brother!" Char-ey, catching up his sabre as he ran followed the Southerner, who had lustantly divined the situation. The forlorn prisoners made way for them.

closing in behind, stretched round in solld array about the scene. "It's not Jack," said the boy. But some thing in the look of the dying man drew him "Is it you, Jack? Oh, now, I know you well! Jack, I'm Charley! Don't you know

"No, Charley's only a little fellow!" He paused and looked meditatively into

ontside world was dimly lighted up for a his look slowly round his comrades, "I know of a wide circle.

"Put down your head, Charley. Klss me omehow!" cried Hader. "Hey, Sergeant?" Kiss me ugain! How's mother? Ah I was

"Here! All right, Barney! I'll be out in a lirst. Maybe it's ail I've time to tell. Say, jiffy," answered the bugler.

"Hurry, then! I can hear the Colonel
the Union soldiers oughtn't. I never fired—

Orleans, and I couldn't get away. "Ai-ai! How it hurts! I must die as soon tenant Miller, running down from the olli--three years ago-and help father. How's poor father, Charley. Doing well now? Oh, I'm glad—of that; and the baby? There's a new baby! I'il never-see it-Charley." His eyes closed, and he lay almost smiling

bappily as his brother's tears fell on his muddy and blood-clotted face. As if from a trance his eyes opened unxiously. "You'll be sure-to tell them-I was drafted, conscripted, and I never fired at any of us-of you-tell all the boys, too."

Again the flame of life went down, an again flickered up for atterance. "Well, there's this," he went on, "don't ever-hate-my chains-we-ms. They've been as good and kind, marching, wet and cold together, and it wasn't their fault. If feed!" cried the lientenant, running down they had known how I wanted to be shot again. "We're not likely to march till furthe wrong side? But-" If eifted his bead, and staring wibily at

hls brother, gasped out once more "Miml, I never fired high enough!" Then he lay still in Charley's arms, breathing fainter and fainter till no motion was on shrieking along their high curve, could be his lips nor in his heart, nor any tremor in

must leave him here to God. Come, boy, the head of the communis moving now." Mounting his horse Charley looked across to Jack's form. For the lirst time in three

years the lamons Lonisana brigade trudged n without their unwilling comrade. There he iay, aione, in the Union lines, under the rain, his marching done, a figure of eternal peace, white Charley, looking backward tili he could no longer distinguish hls dead brother from the clay of the field, rode on and it's escorting the doughboys prisoners, if on beside the downcast procession of men in gray .- Youth's Companion.

JEM BRIGGS'S FIND.

The other day I met on Kearney street un obl-time Washoe acquaintance called Jem Briggs, whose usually well-worn miner's appearance was on this occasion replaced by gorgeous display of velvet vest, check pants, red searf and ponderous watch chain, while his honest and simple face shown above these "Hoo-ow! did you hear them yell? evidences of prosperity with the placid con-

tentment of a full harvest moor "fiello, Jem," I said, "glad to see you looking so prosperous. Must have struck it rich."
"So I have," said Jem, and then, as his

tanned face saddened a fittle, he continued, "but I had a mighty tough loss, though. My partner, Ned Bimber-you remember Nedbas gone up the shaft." "Dead, eh?" "Yes; I'll tell you how it was. You see, Ned and I had a quarrel about two years ago. Don't matter now what it was all about.

never to speak to each other again." "And didn't you?" Suddenly Charley noted a slackening of "No, sir; more shame for us, as we had Ned got a good gravel claim up on the

nigh on to \$250,000 in three months." "And how were you getting on?" "Oh, clean broke. Working up at Gold enough to make his will. Well, the lawyer Charley heard without heeding. Now come out from the East when they beard of they were upon the red clay of the morning fight, brought to hait in open column by the mind you just as though we badn't quarmind you, just as though we badn't quarreled. But Ned allers was a 'centric sort of cuss, and the bill provided that none of us should get the money if we attended the the desperate origades that Lee had flung through the departing night neross three lines of breastworks at the great fort they had so nearly stormed.

Poor described the had flung funeral only the undertaker. The will said he had 'lived lonely and wanted to be buried lonely.' Them's just the words, and I felt makes the matter worse. Many ladies let they were intended for more described to the had report and the had 'lived lonely and wanted to be buried lonely.' Them's just the words, and I felt they were intended for more described to the had report as the collection of the had 'lived lonely and wanted to be buried lonely.' Them's just the words, and I felt they were intended for more described to the had 'lived lonely and wanted to be buried lonely.' Them's just the words, and I felt they were intended for more described to the had 'lived lonely and wanted to be buried lonely.' they were intended for me, sure. The disposition of the rest of the estate, about \$200,000, was provided for in another codicii, to be opened the day after the funeral, but we all supposed it was donated to a char-itable object, for Ned badn't any kin'ceptin'

"You stayed away from the funeral?" "That's just the point. Somebow I felt so iserable and downhearted that—you see, Ned was the onliest partner I ever had-that I determined to see him sent down on his last cage, anyway, money or no money, and

I did."
"And the consins?" disgusted with the divvy that they cleared down to 'Frisco to see about breaking the the upper fip when the eyebrays are dark "None of 'em went. Fact is they were so will. So I was the only mourner at the funeral. My friends thought I was lit for wise, and not at all masculing the crazy honse to throw away the \$5000 like bat-well, I just conidn't heip it. It turned ont though to be the best lend I ever struck.'

'How was that?" "Why; the next day, when the main wii was opened, we found that it really gave the whole lump just like a knife. And do you grateful flung in his teeth. know, as sure as gnu's iron, I shall aliers believe that Ned put up the job a-purposecause he know'd I'd be thar!"--San Fran isco Examiner.

A HINT TO PEOPLE WHO USE LAMPS. Policemen and Bremen are frequently alled into private bonses to put out exioding lamps or clothing that has caught lire from an accident of the kind. When a lamp is blazing ceiling high it requires considerable nerve to take hold of it and tal bad. hurl it out of a window, but that is the simplest and best way to prevent disaster. If hat is impossible, or if the burning oil has got get better.' on the carpet or table cover, a shovelful of sand, or failing sand, of common soll, will generally do all that is necessary.'

The same applies to any one whose clothing is covered with oil and on lire. If he can The southern soldlers stared rigigly at the lie down and have some soll shoveled on his elothes the ilre will go ont instantly, whereas a dozen buckets of water would hurt hlu much worse than the fire. A bucket of sand standing in a enphoard in a room where a coal oil lamp is burned is a good precaution,

WOMAN'S CORNER.

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A SCHOOLROOM IDVL.
How plainly I remember all!
The desks, deep-scored and blackened,
The row of blackhoards round the wall, The hum that never slackened; And, framed about my map and chart, And easts of dusty plaster, That wisest head and warmest heart,

The kindly old schoolmaster

l see the sunny corner nook Ills blue-eyed daughter sat lu, A rosy, fair-haired girl, who took With us her French and Latin. llow longingly I watched the hours For Allendorf and Cesar! And how I fought with Tony Powers The day be tried to tease her!

And when, one day, it took the "Next!" To stay some Gallic slaughter Because I quite forgot the text In smiling at his daughter, And she and I were "kept till four, To study, after closing." We stopped the clock an hour or more While he, poor man, was dozing!

And there he sits, with bended head, O'er some old volume poring Or so he thinks; If trnth be said He's fast asieep and snoring), And where the shaded lamplight plays Across the cradle's rocking, My schoolmate of the olden days Sits, mending bahy's stocking. Charles B. Going, in Ladies' Hone Journal.

"Is there nothing that will prevent the hair from failing out or turning gray?" I asked a physician whose opinion upon pro-

servations. "No," he answered, shaking his head, "nothing; you don't think we would any of is go baldheaded if there were, do you! Columbus' method is a lost art."

Frequent washings are injurious and nunecessary; the scaip and hair can be kept clean by brushing vigorousiy once or twice a day with a clean brush. Keep the brush clean by washing the hristles with soda water and drying. Of course, it is better occasio

ally to wash the hair. Vaseline rubbed into the scaip once in about two weeks, and after twelve bours washed out, is said by hair dressers and some who have tried the experiment, to pronote the growth of the linir and keep it soft

and llexible. Cutting the ends off the hair every month. ery new moon, oid people say, wiil keep it even, lengthen and thicken lt. I thluk nsually hair will grow to a certain length, ionger or shorter, and no more, yet I know a few ladies who say "my hair will keep growing. I am obliged to cut it or it would therwise become too long." Hair dressers singe the ends of the bair to

orevent it from falling out. Helow I give cipes for two hair washes; les for two nair wasne 1 pint rain water. 1 pint bay rnu. 1 cz. powdered borax. 2 drams spirits of ann 1 teaspoonful fine salt. 1 cz. glycerloe.

 1_2 oz. powdered horax. 5 oz. rose water. 1 oz. glycerlne. Mix and shake well. No. 1 will clean a rough scalp, but the ammonia fades the hair if used too often. No. 2 will cleanse the scaip and soften the hair, but the glycerine causes the hair to be 'sticky," which most ladies do not like. The face lotion I gave a few weeks ago is an exceilent wash, hnt the odor is objectionable.

Washing the hair with solphur soap will delay its turning gray, but when a lady's bair begins to show the gray, her best wish is that it will become white as soon as possibie. Soft, white, finffy hair gives a youth

ful appearance to the face, and is always becoming, like a white dress. The latest fad, or perbaps it would be better to say style, for dressing the front hair is to cut it off, not short, part in the middle It is not necessary to be stylish to earl or frizzle the hair, and when the hair has a natural wave it is always more becoming than artificial crimps. Indeed, it seems to me that art and not artificiality sho aimed at. I mean, if you can make your 'crimps' look as if they were natural curls

do that it is prettier plalu. I give a wash clipped from the Delineator, ecommended to promote the growth of the eyebrows and the eyelashes: 5 grains sulphate of quinine.
1 nz. sweet almond oil.
Shake before using. Apply with a fine sable lenell to the roots of the lashes and brows.

yon may crimp your hair, but unless you can

Trimming the free ends of the lashes of a child regularly once a month will cause them to grow long and thick. I have no doubt the same treatment would increase the growth of the lashes of an adult. Although ladies require a heavy growth of

electric needle. This method is expensive. The best way is to pluck the hairs one at a time. When there are a great many upon the upper lip, and perhaps also upon the chin, this may be at first rather painful. But a few halrs can be drawn each day with pincers, without much discomfort, and after a time, although other hairs will grow, the growth is retarded, and the keeping them off the face becomes very simple. thing that often makes such a difference lu feminine or unfeminine appearance of a face. I cannot understand how any woman can taierate the stiff beard-like growth squiethues

FRANCES VIRILLA DOANE.

HIS CAUSE FOR GRATITUDE.

Nurses in hospitais are rather apt to lay too ach stress on the advantages received by ntire balance of the cienn-up to whichever the patients and their duty of thankfulness, of us four disobeyed the condition of the but still it is the poor soldier who suffers the \$5000 bequests. So you see I came in for the most from always briving his causes to be Witness the following true story

Chaphin-"So poor Hopkins Is dead. I

should have liked to speak to him once again and soothe his last moments; why didn't Hospital Orderly - "I didn't think you ought to be disturbed for 'Opkius, sir, so I ast soothed him as best I could myself." Chaplain-"Why, what dld you say to

Orderly-" 'Opkins,' says I, 'you're mar-" 'I am,' says 'e. ""Opkins,' says I, 'I don't tblnk you'il

'No,' says "'No,' says I, 'You're going fast.' 'Yes,' says 'e. "''Opkins,' says I, 'I don't think you can

ope to go to 'eaven. ''I don't think I can,' says 'e. "Well, then 'Opkins,' says I, 'you'll go to

"'I suppose so,' says 'e. "''Opkins,' says I, "you ought to be wery grateful as there's a place pervided for you federates are out in earnest. Igness you did the boy's eyes. "It's nearly five years I've and may check at the start what might and that you've got somewhere to go." And

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they're at it! It can't be so far away as Butler. What, on the left, too? That was toward Hatcher's Ruu, Charley. The Con-

hear the pickets trying to stop 'em. What a been gone. He was nearly twelve then been gone. He was nearly twelve then otherwise be a most [disastrons fire. — Ex- don Hospital. • -tf-5 morning! Ha! Fort Fury! See that!" The Boys," lifting bis head painfully and casting schange.

tried on receipt of 25 cents.

PALMER NEWS.

About Town Officers The cancuses of both parties will be held early next week, and as yet there are several vacancies in the slate on both sides. As to selectioen the Republicans will probably nominate Mr. Twiss, one of the present board, and Charles T. Brainerd of this place the third place still being in doubt. The Democrats are by no means united, and the town committee are not all of one mind. Mr. Twiss is opposed by some because in th granting of licenses last year he voted for three saloons in this village and the Nassowanno Honse did not get a license. A por tion of the Democratic town committee are of the same mind, and the slate which they have prepared bears the name of John F Hamifin of Bondsville, E. A. Buck of this village and John O. Hamilton of the north part of the town. The other faction proposes to push the nomination of Mr. Twis and J. A. Hawkes of this village, and are not very particular as to the third man. A. L. Hills declines to be a candidate for another year, and O. W. Studley and J. A. Palmer are mentioned among the Republicans, while the Democrats are said to be considering D. W. Mack and H. A Northrop, it being generally conceded that Messrs. Smith and Bishop of the present board will receive both nominations. Mr. Merriam should be his own successor a overseer of the poor. He has done a good all who came under the care of the board gave a social in the church vestry Wedneswhich will prove worth hundreds of dollars to the town in years to come. On the school ittee the terros of Messrs, Breckenridge and Denoing expire, and the resignation of Rev. Mr. Day makes the election of three necessary. Mr. Breckenridge will probably succeed himself. Among the possible new candidates are Rev. Mr. Blanchard of Thorndike and Dr. Smith of Bondsville, the latter having done previous good work on the board. W. A. Weld would like to collect the taxes of the town another year, and has done his work so well this year that there will probably be little objection. There is · customary talk of nominating a Deme cratic candidate for town clerk and treas arer, but probably no move will be made in ard has been all winter, this direction, as the present incumbent give

the town, and as a result there are many of the appropriations which will show a balance Men's Labrary Association will be held in the mexpended. The contingent account will show a balance of nearly \$1000, although there are some old hills still to come in; the highway account will be overdrawn about \$150 on account of the recent snow storius, which otherwise would have shown a balance as large the other way; there will be \$100 or so left on the bridge account, and about a anch on railings, while on sewers and culverts the balance will be nearly \$200; the \$500 appropriated for suppressing the illegal same yesterday, to-day and forever." selling of liquor has not been disturbed. The selectmen report that there has been an nunsual amount of bridge work this year, dike and Bondsville Wednesday night. that nearly all the bridges of the town are in good condition, and that nuless something inforeseen occurs the bridge work necessary enness, and was probated until the 20th. to be done next year will not be very heavy.

The selectmen held their last meeting for

the payment of bills on Monday, and now

The overseers of the poor have spent less money than last year by \$219.56. The items are as follows: Poor not on town farm, \$3830.92; poor on town farm, \$1030.99; re-29; state poor, \$394.80; other towns, \$215.75; tramp room, \$207.39; total \$5849.44. The whole tumber supported at the town farm has been 15, the average being 12.

town have long looked with envious eyes works. of lighting the other villages of the town bas the sale. lamps, but they have rather fallen into dis- morning. use and are now of but little account. A plan is now presented whereby all the villages of the town can be lighted, and by electricity. When the Palmer and Monson Electric Company has its new plant completed it will be in a condition to furnish nch lights, and an article will appear in the warrant for the annual town meeting to see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate money for lighting the streets of the villages. The probable proposition will be dace in each village sixty-six of the the Democrats will hold theirs Wednesday floor. Music was furnished by the Philhar-25-candle power incandescent street lamps, the lights of the Depot Village to remain as at present. For this service they will ask \$5000 a year, which it is proposed to ask the town to pay. The town of onson has these lights and is very much pleased with them. A slight canvass of sen-

An Unprincipled Rascal.

The workings of a clever swindler which visited this place of couple of weeks or so ago lawe just come to light. He was a young are, well dressed and of good appearauce and pretended to represent an insurance co the number. This plan was to visit aged wom co and represent that for a payment of \$25 would insure them ugainst sickness in the sum of \$15 a week. The majority of his that no company would do business with offered, but the found one person favorably was elected one of the reception committee. melined to take hold, and as she lad not th necessary \$25 be kindly offered to insure her for 515. This was more than she possessed paid him, it being every dollar the woman

one of the playbonses had been broken into during the nignd. The door had been pried open, books scattered about, a picture smashed and a process of the segrend decrease of the high school had a sleigh-ride to Ware last Friday evening, with supper at the Mansion Honse. Tuesday evening of this week the second decrease of the high school had a sleigh-ride to Ware last Friday evening, with supper at the Mansion Honse. Tuesday among them the Golden Grail and the Royal archives a picture. smashed, and a gun, pair of elippers, pair of the same place. Thompson and James Devine, former mem- and sliced hams 30 cents a pound. hers of the institution, but now grown to the place. The tracks led toward W. E. this morning, most of the stulen property behoth pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny from a building, and were bound over to the lower, the town, as required by law, but every volve from a building, and were bound over to the lower, the company including guests from both pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny date, have been posted in various places in present, the company including guests from both guests from both guests from both pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny date, have been posted in various places in present, the company including guests from both guests from guests from guests from both guests from guests fr

were sof menes, while the hearest approach at 10.00 from whichendon broke hown at to it was in 1883, when 28½ inches fell. The average has been 16½ inches. Thus far this to be sent from Palmer to bring the train in, winter there have been 68 Inches, the average which did not reach this place until about Monson; Mary F. Brewer, late of Wilbraham for the 25 years being 662-3. In 1873-4 the 1.40. this paper, it will be sent three months on fall was 1071 inches. The record the present inches; February, 45½ inches.

Cummunion at the churches next Sanday Miss A. Linda Frost is visiting friends in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mlss J. H. McEwen of New Haven is visitng ut D. H. Brown's.

Miss Hattic Blanchard will spend Sunday elth friends in Monson. Mrs. F. W. Corke of Hamilton, Can., is risiting Mrs. O. C. Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Gamwell have returned rom their Washington trip. Mr. Williston of Holyoke has been u gue of F. N. Aiken for several days.

Mrs. E. M. Blanchard gave a dinner party to a few friends Monday evening. Mrs. E. B. Taylor is spending the week with her parents in East Hartford, Ct. Mr. and Mrs. George Plympton of Tilto

N. H., are the guests of C. W. Rohinson. Miss Ida Smith is visiting frieads in Sout Coventry, Willimantic and Hartford, Ct. About 75 new volumes have been placed on the shelves of the public library this

Rev. Frank E. Jenkins will occupy the unlpit of the Congregational church again

C. A. Brown returned Monday from Hot Springs, N. C., where he has been spending The ladies of the Congregational society

Mr. and Mrs. John Hennessey gave a dinner party Tuesday evening to a number of

their friends. Albany road, has this week moved his family to Springlield.

Worcester to work.

Warren for adultery. Mrs. W. II. Shepard and Miss Shepard have gone to Cleveland, O., where M1. Shep-

Mrs. S. C. Hunt, who has been the winter with her daughter in Worcester, has returned to Palmer.

Mrs. J. H. Eayers of Boston was the gnes f her son, Dr. Eayers, at the Converse

rooms next Monday evening.

It is rumored that a new aspirant for the appointment of deputy sheriff is in the field, Horace Paine of Three Rivers. William Higgins and John O. Hamilton

bave been drawn as jurors for the next term of the superior court in Springfield. The paster of St. Paul's will preach Sunday morning from the text "Jesus Christ, the

A party of ten of the guests of the Converse llouse enjoyed a sleighride to Thoru-William Nixon of St. John, N. B., was before the district court Monday for drunk-

The annual meeting of the Palmer Cem tery Association will be held in the district court room next Monday evening at 7.50. At the last meeting of the school committee Rev. Mr. Day of Bondsville resigned his po-

sition on the board, to take effect March 17th. Cards are out for the marriage at Greenand the average cost per week per person Abbe, the latter a former resident of this doubtless kept many away who would other-

The residents of the other villages in the ber 5306 were fiction and 2037 miscellaneous usual, a most excellent one.

E. H. Rollins, manager for the Palmer and Monson Electric Company, is to move to the whole the palmer and the circumstances it seems to some of us as though our authorities could perhaps ufford to be a little lenient in the matter, and the circumstances it seems to some of us as though our authorities could perhaps ufford to be a little lenient in the matter, and

upper tenement in H. A. Northrop's house

farm near Foskett's Mills.

evening at the same place.

strictly an invitation affair.

now considered ont of danger. The subject of the sermon at the Baptist packages of their products. Admission will church next Sunday evening will be a "A he by ticket, which can be procured without half-baked loaf." A praise service of 15 charge of the leading grocers.

minutes will precede the sermon. F. J. Sibley, for some time past a clerk for

The new return postals are not having a

few are seen passing through the mails. would-be victims were smart enough to know At the annual meeting of the Connection Valley Congregational Chih in Springfield compelled to go to the corner of Pleasant persons of their age, especially at the rate Tuesday afternoon J. B. Shaw of this place street before they can get a clear sidewalk.

The sale of the Alexander brickyard property did not take place Monday as advertised, an injunction having been seenred by and he finally came down to \$8, which was S. S. Taft in favor of certain of the creditors. ized by the court to pay a dividend. How

tous belonging to the supervisor, F. U. Wet- have been unusually high all winter, have observed at their residence on Central street more, stolen. Tracks were found in the snow taken another jump recently. Fresh pork Monday evening. A large number of invitaontside, and it was remembered that Charles sells at 15 cents n pound, while lard is 16

man's estate, had been seen hanging about residence in Lynn Wednesday at the age of in the bay window of the parlor. The pres-Fay's, where Thompson worked, a warrant of years the pastor of the Universalist was secured, and the two suspects arrested bis morning, most of the staden property bethis morning, most of the staten property being found in Thompson's room. In court they

Lists of the voters of the town, corrected to nnique. Barr of Springfield was the eaterer. dies nearly fainted, and all were badly fright-

responding mouths in the past 25 years in the last Sunday morning while he was at church. ham, minors. Affidavlt of notice of appointamount of snow which fell. This year there were 45½ inches, while the nearest approach at 10.50 from Winchendon broke flown at the state of Monson. Accounts were

A water pipe froze and broke in the resiyear by months has been: November, 5 inches; December, 27 inches; December, 27 inches; Laurary, 147 inches; February, 151 inches; 151 inch Californian trip the matter was not discovered at once, and some of the carpets were non was granted in the estate of Mary Ann badly soaked.

administrator. The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting in the vestry next Wednesday evening. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, and in the supper will be served at 00 clock, and in the evening there will be an entertainment of Rivers, has been arrested in Buffalo, N. Y.,

married a daughter of Dr. Davis of Three

wealthy father-in-law by his transactions.

became interested in mining property and

went to New York as manager of the office

there, where he was imprisoned by people

Rosa A. Hitchcock of Brimlield was ad

morning, and was sent to the Homeopathic

started along, when the woman fell ont, and

filed in all the faculties and parts of body

and soul;" (2) only partially depraved, du

to freedom of choice, inherited tendencies

such as faith, hope, charity and righteons

ness. As the Universalist looks at man

recognizing his inward possibilities and op-

portunities for divine culture, he says with

the seulptor, beholding a block of marble

Editor Journal:-On "State avenue," jus

Palmer. They pay taxes and vote in Mon-

son, to be sure, but that is all. Their interests

are in Palmer rather than there. They come

here to church, to school and to market

All the money is spent here rather than in

Monson, and I expect they would gladly be

residents of this town in fact, as they are

BONDSVILLE.

Amos Slade of Springfleld is visiting la

William Jenks has moved from the Duncan

place into the Landers block.

singing and readings.

S. C. O'Regan, at Tufts.

proved in health.

ehurch. Snbject, "Money."

night, postponed from last week.

will be read next Sunday morning.

by Dr. Holbrook of f'almer.

Boston, where she has been the last few

Louis Carr's house caught lire Wednesday

ng Mrs. Mark Culver this week.

grandfather.

SYMPATHY.

against the woman were continued.

R. J. Henry has the sale for Palmer of a new blacking for gentlemen's shoes which is likely to prove quite popular. It is a liquid which gives an excellent polish without any about five years. Then he studied law in the he is probably one of the best-known crooks rubbing, and contains no aeld or other in-Columbia law school. He moved to Quincy, gredient injurions to the leather. Ill., and married again, finally ruining his The Christian Endeavor Society of St.

Panl's Universalist church will give an oys- He was a member of a law tirm in Chicago ter supper in the dining rooms of the church next Tuesday evening, followed by an entertertainment in the parlors, at which the play, "The Chaperon," will be presented. Woolrich & Co. have been making some been several times behind the bars, and has hanges in the can manufacturing depart- only recently returned from a live-years' senment in the basement of their factory this tence in England. week, dropping the floor so as to get more

head room for the shafting, resetting the machinery and making other improvements. Wednesday evening was bright and moon-light, and one of Palmer's amateur photographers though he would try a photograph of the moon. He set the camera and exposed the plate three minutes, the result being the plate three minutes, the result being Dixon for drunkenness and disturbing James D. McFarlane should have been James. that be has a moon which looks as if it were the peace was of more than ordinary D. McFarlane, Jr. interest. Martin and Gilbert Mumford came

about two feet one way by one the other. All the schools of the town with the ex- from Monson yesterday afternoon and took eption of the high school and the grammar a jug of tanglefoot home with them. On the mer F. Cator, with the privilege of assuming chool in this village will close the 17th for way they stopped and treated the Dixon her maiden name. illness of the teacher.

A. d. Daigle has closed his blackshith will meet this evening to consider the request shop on West Main street, and has gone to of the church to unite with it in extending a Martin was found in the road in front of names are on the list before it is too late. lda, M. Cato of Palmer has been granted tur, Ala., to become the pastor of the church, conditional divorce from Elmer E. Cato of There is little doubt that any but favorable to disturbing the peace and placed on proaction will be taken, as there seems to be a bation for drankenness, while both cases thoroughly united feeling in the matter.

Quite a number of Palmer people have Rev. H. F. Moulton delivered his fourth already ordered tickets for the Paderewski lecture in the lecture room of St. Panl's last concert in Springhehl on the evening of the evening on "Universalism, Its Doctrine o 24th, and W. R. Milligan is endeavoring to Man." He began by remarking that Glad arrange for a train to Palmer after the constone once said that "Man himself is the cert. All who would like to avail themselves erowning wonder of creation, the study o of such a train are requested to leave their his nature is the noblest the world affords. names with Mr. Milligan as soon as possible. 1. As to man's origin, the Universalist be

About four Inches of very light snow fell lieves that he has been created in the image heen kept down to as low a point as possible, laving in view always the future welfare of the lowing and ways the lowing and ways the future welfare of the lowing and ways the lowing and way The regular quarterly meeting of the Young had been broken out, making many of them posed of two elements, body and spirit, (2) suffered somewhat also, and on the New and that his nature is undeveloped. 111. The London Northern road a freight was stalled condition of man, according to our theology, in a drift above Barrett's Junction yesterday (I) is not one of total depravity,—"wholly de forenoon for several hours. A party of 20 from the Baptist church had

a pleasant sleigh-ride Monday evening, calling on B. C. Davis in the south part of Bel-theologians. (1) to know the truth (9) cales. chertown. An oyster supper was served and pleasant social time enjoyed. The suow drilts were pretty deep and the roads not very well broken ont, so it was about 2.30 Tuesday morning when the party reached The Col. King farm, on the road to West "What a god-like beanty thou hidest."

Brimfield, for the last two years owned by Thomas Wadkins of Plaiuview, N. Y., who will take possession the 15th of this mouth. al families who, because they happen to be Mr. Plympton has bought the Reed farm on the road to Foskett's Mills, which he sold to Warriner Bros. of Three Rivers when he earn their living in that town, and some in went to the King farm. The ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps

were rather unfortunate in the selection of a night for their chicken pie supper, for the field the 15th of Miss Fannie Hale and C. M. hard snow storm of Tuesday afternoon Electric Street Lights for All the Villages of the Tawa.

The residents of the other villages in the ber 5306 were fiction and 2037 miscellaneous of the two deeps and the villages in the ber 5306 were fiction and 2037 miscellaneous of the two deeps are attended. As it was the attended. As it was the attended. As it was the attended ance was pretty good, and about \$25 will be added to the treasury. The support was, as deep are practically, if they could only drop the town line the other side of their property. I understand that hitherto their children have

The third and final farmers' institute of the charge, but that the school committee now town mave long looked with envious eyes upon the electric lights in this village, but as The bakery of Brewer, Peaseley & Co., on season will be held in the court room in this insists that they must pay for their tuition, day in Norwich, Ct., with Mr. Bogue's roads insist that with inventions which are they were not taxed for their maintenance could not very well complain. The question Adams. Holden's real estate agency made In the morning Hon. W. R. Sessions, secretary and as the Monson town fathers will not foot by the bill the parents must pay it themselves, Dr. Do interest to every one, and should insure a all the circumstanecs it seems to some of us afternoon in the Union church.

The closing reception of 11. A. Holland's not insist too rigidly on the payment of thidancing class was held at the opera house tion by the few scholars who may come fro Heury Bliss, who has occupied the house at Tenneyville recently purchased by E. Harvey, has moved his family to the Wells form your East of the class, which bers on the programme and gave a very The Republicans will hold their cancus at creditable exhibition, after which all who to the town house next Tuesday evening, and wished were accorded the privileges of the

monic Orchestra of Springfield. Porter Plympton is to have another social at | Elisha B. Worrell of Boston is to give his farm near West Brimfield next Tnesdyay talk in the opera house on the afternoon of evening, but wants it understood that it is Tuesday, March 15th, on "Food Products." The fact that he appears under the auspices of a combination of the best-known mann-Three Rivers and then took Paris green in and nearly all are found to be in favor of the the cell in the lockup here after his trial, is mannfacturers will distribute sonvenir

There are numerous sidewalks in the village which are in anything but a passable E. A. Buck & Co., has left that place and is state on account of the accumulation of snow. pany of Harlford, giving the name of the streat out which the offices were located, and of Boston, dealers in paints, ods, etc.

E. A. Buck & Ga, has lest shat place and is state on account of the acco dences in the place more resemble sheep paths than sidewalks intended for the use o very large sale. At the local post office pedestrians, which does not speak well for probably not 50 have been called for, while owners or occupants. Complaint is also provision made for teams getting up to the day as she was going to church and broke walk, those who come with horses being ler leg below the knee. She was attended compelled to go to the corner of Pleasant leaves of the corner of P made that at the public library there is no

George Chaffee was given a surprise party by his friends Tnesday night and presented Some of the certificate-holders in the Union with a book and writing case combined, it Endowment did not sell at the opportunity being his thirty-second birthday. offered a few weeks ago, and to these the receiver has now sent notice that he is anthoralternoon, and the llames got pretty well Herbert A. Day, a nephew of J. W. much this will be is not stated, but the Bosthe agent nor the company has been heard brown since.

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The form and the form and the cars at Conway been the cars at Conway cent, which would bring about \$52.40 to the contract to be about \$0 per of matches and started the blaze. The friends of Mrs. George Lee will be charter members here. Those who sold their certificates received only about \$27 for sorry to learn of her death, which occurred diences here. Junction, on the Fitchlurg road, Wedneslast Saturday. She was buried in Vermont, where she went in the summer. She leaves, among them the Golden Grail and the Royal besides her husband, three small children.

smashed, and a gain, pair of chippers, pair of shears, and a pair of chippers, and gold culf but.

Pork, and all products of the hog, which Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Flynt was pleasantly O. Richardson of Worcester. The readings Hastings. tions had been sent out and were generally responded to. The spacious rooms were cleared of the greater part of the furniture, in Bondsville. Rev. Dr. Nathan Reed Wright died at his and Mr. and Mrs. Flynt received their guests 83 years. Dr. Wright was for a comple entation of reminders of the occasion were

THORNDIKE John Dawson has gone to Hartford, Conn., work. The new Columbian stamps are now or

Services will be held at the Catholic church this evening at 7 o'clock. A license to sell real estate was granted in a trip to Belchertown Fast Day eveniag. D. J. Lawlor, who is in the undertaking

isiness in Palmer, is having all he can at-Orrin Skinner, who will be remembered by

Eddie Vienaugh of this place, now in New pass so quickly. the older residents of the place as having Hampshire, is reported as being very ill in a hospital there. A couple of Pulmer politicians were in

town Thursday getting the lines in order for the canens next week. Miss Kate Flynn, who has been visiting friends in Bostou for the past two weeks, is expected home on Saturday.

11arold M. Dean, principal of the gramm

school, had the misfortune to lose a gold pen and holder one day this week. The pupils of the grammar school took a leigh-ride to Monson Monday afternoon, and enjoyed a very pleasant time.

J. F. Luman has been employed to furnish music for the Bondsville Drum Corps minwhom he had swindled. Since then he has strel show at Bondsville on the 17th. It is reported that Miss Mary McAuliff o tlds place is to move to Cleveland, O., where she is to work for Hull & Dutton as a saleslady. judged insane at the district court this

William Andrews, who has been in the employ of E. G. Murdock as a clerk, has gone gallerics were pretty well filled. There is no Wednesday evening was bright and moon- hospital at Westbora. John Delaney of to work for the Springlield Union, adiciting

> Ida Cator of this place has been granted a onditional divorce from her husband, El-

grammar schools will close the 24th, the lat- brought up in the yard of Mr. Heery at ball league between the Thorndike, Three

The registrars of voters will be at the under headway there.

When the abolition of Fast Day was mader of the Thorndike Company next

a sleigh-ride to Belchertown last evening, but after going part way found the drifts so had that they turned about and went to Pal-

tion from sin (3) the dynamics of a divine life, erats at Palmer on Wednesday evening.

such a pleasant ride merely in the interest of immediate closing up of all the endowmen

THREE RIVERS. A. W. Twogood spent a few days in Boston this week.

Brown is unite ill. A. A. Warriner of Brimfield visited friends has gone to pieces.

One of the great contests of the year will TAYLOR'S. Fred Freak has returned from St. Albans, Vt., after a few weeks' vacation.

Miss Ross of Springfield spent a few days this week with Miss Anna Mnrdock. Ed Shaw is ill this week with the measles, derstand that hitherto their children have and may be confined to his house for several been permitted to attend our schools without days.

ford to be a little lenient in the matter, and

the Union church, several of whom will be and other places, are an indication baptized in the Baptist church at Palmer. days, has returned to her home in Saco, Me. their profit. II. D. Geer has put up over 1600 dozen It is expected that the labor ed

orders. Mrs. Fletcher of Ware has opened a ladies' chool of dress cutting at William O'Regan's. | well-known clerk in Brown & Co's, store is Mr. Moriarty of Worcester to make a day's The Book Club had an entertainment at about to take the responsibilities of the mat-C. E. Getchell's Monday night, with tableanx, rimonial state npon himself.

brother in Lowell, and Monday with his son, and will be succeeded by F. E. Hillman, Belchertown and Burnham of Revere and formerly agent at Barrett's Junction. Mrs. A. M. Orentt has sold her millinery Fuller of Ludlow. The second lecture to young people will be given next Sunday evening in the M. E. and fancy goods store on the corner of North

church had their orange tea Wednesday partment after March 1.

Mrs. Warren Bond returned Sunday from certain young man's apparel. The person who tried to bribe Henry months in the hospital. She is much improved in health.

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> ehnrch last Sunday evening was thoroughly interesting to the large audience present. Much credit is due to the persons who trained the boys and girls to perform their parts so

admirably. About twenty-live from Thorndike atunder way before they were seen. Mrs. Carr tended the readings by Professor Hibbard on put it out alone. It is thought rats got hold Monday evening at the Union church. The evening's entertainment was very enjoyable, as Professor Hibbard always delights his an

The last lecture of the course will be give by Rev. 11. L. Hastiags of Boston next besides her husband, three small children.

The fourth entertainment of the lecture Mistakes of Moses." Every one who can course will be given next Thursday evening, ought to hear this famous lecture, delivere and will consist of readings by Mrs. Charles by such a distinguished speaker as Mr.

will be interspersed with instrumental music by Mrs. H. M. Anger, organist at St. Panl's universalist church at Palmer, and Miss O. W. Parent, organist of the Methodist church who are to completely now Monday at 7 o'clock p. m. The society numbers 110, and it is not quite a year since Thursday morning just after the 'bus with its organization. This progress should Bicycle for Sale.

May term of the superior court in the sum of Spot each.

Spot each.

Pehrmary's Snow-fall.

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The record which has been kept at the United States armory in Springfield shows that for the accident happened, it would have struck a picket fence. The curtains were up, but it accidentally eaught on her dress, and before she was aware her clothes were in a and the scholars were able to get ont by but it accidentally eaught on her dress, and before she was aware her clothes were in a and the scholars were able to get on the struck a picket fence. The curtains were up, but it accidentally eaught on her dress, and but it accidentally eaught on her dress, and but it accidentally eaught on her dress, and but it acciden

the mill, with their wives, and also the office corps, in all twenty-three, enjoyed a sleigh ride to Ware, taking supper at the Mansion House and indulging in a general good time Every one who went confesses that it was one of the most enjoyable sleigh-rides in his experience, made so by the generous hos

The Columbia minstrels are contemplating pltality of the overseers of the mill at Ware The agent, Mr. Baker, was present at supper after which speeches were in order, when many expressed the delight they experienced on the occasion. The company broke up a Several from this place are to attend the 11 o'clock, regretting nothing only that the World's Fair, including Mr. and Mrs. M. M. superintendent from this place was unable to be present, and that such pleasant hours

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Boston, March 1, 1893. It looks as if there would be a short conte ver the attempt to repeal the law to limit liquor licenses. The bill was in the Hons alendar Thursday afternoon, and by motion of Mr. Malone of Greenfield it was made special assignment for March 8. There was no objection and this indicates that both sides want the time for preparation. The iquor law committee has reported manimonsly against establishing a minimum liquor license fee, and against taking the

icense vote by counties. Speaker Barrett's enlogy of James G Blaine was delivered Thursday afternoon in the hall of the House in the presence of the governor, lieutenant-governor, conneil and distinguished citizens. His mother was present in the members' gallery, and all the doubt that the speaker desired to deliver the enlogy as a matter of personal advantage to himself, but it is not likely that he will make much capital out of the affair, for h failed to rise to any inspiring height and his W 11.1. delivery did not show any marked capacity for the floor of Congress.

The burning of the Strafford county almo house in New Hampshire, with all its attend-ant horrors, is likely to have a practical effect school in this viriage with those varieties and woman, who started off with them. They are talk of trying to organize a base in Massachusetts, for the trustees of our state. grammar schools will close the 2rd, the last plant friends.

John Miller, fireman on the Boston and John Miller, fireman on the Boston The parish of the Congregational church if she had not been seen would have frozen 20th has been posted in the postoffice. Those has seen the present long wooden structures The parish of the Congregational children is a character with the parish of the Consider the request to death. An officer was sent for and who are interested should see that their can but realize that there is great danger for will meet this evening to consider the request to death.

Thursday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock, for discussion, some people advised that Govern the purpose of adding names to the voting or Russell take the matter into his own hands, as it was found he had the power to The item in last week's paper regarding do, and practically abolish the day by refustyphns fever has been proved to be without foundation in fact. The officials have looked not very well have taken such a course after arefully into the matter and fiml that there the representatives of the people in the as been no case of the disease in the village.

Bristoll's educated horse show was the attraction at Union Hall this week, and drew decided, with the advice and consent of the large audiences at both afternoon and even-conneil, to have the observance on the his ing performances. The show was good, and toric first Thursday of April, the same a ose who attended got their money's worth. usual. Then will be the chance of the Eight comples from this village started for friends of the day, by turning out to church

mer, where they had supper at the Weeks ment, after all, on the part of the few assessment endowment corporations, to pre-Democrats interested in the coming town vent their immediate annihilation by law lection will not fail to attend the cancus on for a remonstrance against the passage of the Wednesday evening. According to reports Bennett bill has been received in the House. there may be a little surprise in store for It is in print, which looks as if it were being those who attend, as it is understood here circulated generally among these endowine that a slate was made out by a few Denor orders, and the first signer of the remon strance which has been received by the A company of twenty enjoyed a sled-ride House is Nelson F. Bond of Fitchburg. st Monday evening, by the bright moon- Other Fitchburg citizens are joined with light, to Three Rivers to attend the reading him. The remonstrance is too late to have given by Prof. K. G. Hibbard. All wish to any effect upon the insurance committee, for express their thanks to Mr. Sykes for volun- it has ulready reported the Bennett bill teering to gratuitously furnish them with favorably in such a form as will lead to the

orders which still survive the storm and stress of the past year. The committee is unanimous, which will make it all the harde for any opposition to succeed. They have also reported a bill to keep the Order of Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tonti out of the state, for that is the only foreign company left, now that the Iron Hall

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be between the electric and steam railroads over their grade crossings. Now the electric roads cross the steam roads at grade, just as horse car tracks do, but it is the contention of the steam road people that electric roads essentially more like steam roads that like horse roads, and that no more grade Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bognet spent last Sun- crossings shall be permitted. The electric the sale.

The morning Hon, W. R. Sessions, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, will need a paper on the work of the beard, and isteburch exchanged pulpits with Rev.

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Now the sale. been presented. Thorndike was at one time furnished with 100 lamp posts and kerosene lamps, but they have rather fallon into disc. It is rumored that a Mr. Mason is about to roads are getting a great deal of business in You Want to Cure that COUCH pen a drug store in the room formerly used the suburbs of Boston, and that the exten sloas of street car service which are seen in Next Sunday about 27 intend to unite with Fitchburg, Northampton, Quiney, Brockton marked change when local travel will b Mrs. Engene Plummer, who has been the more by electricity, and the steam road gnest of Mr. and Mrs. F. White for a few mnst rely more upon their through traffic for

bottles of his horse radish this year and is will be very conservative this year, and that Mrs. Jane Thayer of Three Rivers is visitmany favors as it has in some years. A A rumor is vibrating through town that a favorable report has been made on the bill o consecutive eleven, and the bill will be de-Charles Bogue has resigned his position as bated on March 9th, but there are four dis William O'Regan spent Sunday with his agent for the New London Northern railroad, senters from the report-Senators Green of Representatives Smith of Andover and

The labor committee is manimously against JOURNAL will be glad to send it to and Bridge streets. Miss M. L. Johnson of the bill of Mr. Melaven of Worcester to limit you, free of charge. The Time-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Warren will have charge of the millinery deeleven in a consecutive twelve, and against It has been discovered this week that a making the work of employes of the fire de-Communion next Sanday. The general modern Dorcas resides on West Main street, partments in all cities consist of six days in dressing rules of the Methodist Episcopal Church as she showed ber philanthropy a few days seven, though the committee has reported a ago by mending a very essential part of a bill applying this principle to the Boston tire

department.

The disposition of many members to eling Mrs. John Moriarty fell on some ice Sun-

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At Brimfield, 24th, Evarts E. Tarbell.

At Hirlmfield, 18t, Alfred Lomard, 82.

At Monson, 28th dt., Clarence Abbott, 18.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHI SETTS HAMPDEN, 88. PRODUCTE FORE. To the lee

OBMMONWEALTH OF MASSACH SETTS, at-law, next of kin, and all other persons offerested in the estate of Mary Livernore, late of Brimheld, in said county, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for product, by Samuel W. Browe, of said Brimbeld, who prays that let rest ostatoentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named.

You are hereby effect to appear at a Probate fourt to be held at Holyoke, in said county of Hampden, on the Hirrd Wednesskiy of March next at nine of clock in the forenoon, in show cause, it amy you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, published at Ealmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said next of kin fourless days, at least, before said court.

motive be each of said next of kin fourteen days it least, before said court.

Miness, William S. Shigarleff, Esquite Indige of said Court, this twentieth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred an marty-three.

SAMUEL R. SPOONER, Register. THE REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

Will be in session for the purpose of cevising the voting list for the Anonal Town Meeting as follows: At the office of the Palmer Mill, Three Rivers, on Thesday, Feb. 28th, from 2 to 3 o'clock p. 10.7, at the office of the Inston Tuck Co., Bondsville, on Thorsday, March 2d, from 2 to 3 o'clock p. 0.7, at the office of the Inston the Co. Thorndoke, on Thursday, March 2d, from 2 to 3 o'clock p. 10.7, and at the District Court Room, Palmer, on Wednesday, March 14th, from 7 to 10 o'clock p. 10.7, at which time registration will cease.

Palmer, Feb. 254, 1803. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. Estate of bayed Knox, late of Palmers Bayed pistrict Court Room, Palmer, Mass., on T District Court Room, Fander, anses, and March 21, 1863, at 2 p. iii.

LAMES S. LOUMIS, 1 Commissioners ENGS CALKINS, 1 Commissioners February 24th, 1893. 3 48

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THE JOURNAL. Palmer, Mass.

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Evaporated Apples (white and idees, Lie Ili.
Sage Cheese (line), 176 Ib.
Cream Cheese (line), 166 Ib.
Edam Cheese (fine), 166 Ib.
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Edam Cheese (fine), 616 each.
Vermont Maple Cheese (fine), 616 each.
Quaker Rolled Coats 2 packages.
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Petitjoin's Califordia Breakfast Food, 15c package.
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Quaker Prepared Buckwheat, 25c package.
Quaker Prepared Buckwheat, 15c package.
Hoeker's Prepared Buckwheat, 15c package.
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Hoesiad Ciranges (very line), 25c dozen.
Mession Ciranges (very line), 25c dozen.
Lenous (very line), 25c dozen.
Apples (Baldwine Sand Bussets), 20c peeck.
Raislans—5 lit cartoon clusters, fancy, 30°, chocolate Drops, 26c lb.
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W. K. Stehbins of Worcester was in town

Miss Mabelle Flynt returned to her school Edward Morris is home with his parents for a short stay. Charles Merrick has just received two net

Credenda wheels. Frank King of Springfield was in town for a short stay this week.

N. D. Fenton, who has been ill the past week, is fast improving. Mrs. L. A. Abby of Milford spent a few plays in town this week. Rev. J. F. Lee has secured another horse

Frank Bliss will take the place of C. A

Ralph Clifford and wife spent a few days the first of the week at Boston. Mrs. Longworth of Lancaster, England, is the guest of Miss Esther Holmes.

Several persons will be received into the Congregational church next Sunday. A. N. Gaomette is to put in an apparatus for taking photographs by electricity.

Charles A. Bradway is the agent for the famous Cook exentsions to the World's Fair. Fred Converse of Springfield was the guest d his cousin, Miss Esther Holmes, over Sur Charles Ricketts of Tufts College is at

home, convalescent, after a siege of scarlet Mrs. E. D. Cushman is visiting friends in Danbury and New York for two or three

April 6, 7, and 8 are the dates set for the Tirmmer Boy," under the auspices of the Christopher Smith will go Rockville, Ct.,

with H. D. Vaille, to work on Belding's Rev. Herbert F. Moulton of Palmer ex-changed pulpits with Rev. Harry Blackford

tieorge Converse and sister Anna returned

There will be a sociable and supper at the W. F. Murpby will open his news stand in the shop formerly occupied by W. H. Wilson,

the shoe-maker. G. W. Farrington has so far recovered from his cold as to be able to officiate at the

Mrs. D. M. Dustan returned home last Saturday, after a protracted visit with her All bills against the town must be present- last Thursday night.

Norcross Bros., has accepted a similar posi-

he held next Monday evening.

William Stebbins and wife of Wore elt Friday forenoon for home, after spending Palmer. the week at his old home on East Hill.

About a dozen couples from here attended the dance and reception in Palmer last even-Dr. Frank Smith of Stafford has sent Mr. Fletcher is in town for a few days.

Typut for his park a very rare specimen of a Miss Ennice Rell has returned home after was date is not yet determined.

The Ladjes Benevolent Society Flynt for his park a very rare specimen of a Tax t'ollector Newton was successful in

season entitling him to the \$50 bonns offered ham this week. by the town. There was an unusually large attendance

of the Dorcas Society at the meeting held with Mrs. Holmes Wednesday, and the usual good work accomplished.

Rev. Win. R. Newhall gave the preparatory lecture in Grace church on Thursday even-

in homor of the 10th aniversary of the maar- Sunday next. riage of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Flynt at their home in Palmer last Monday evening. Rev. W. H. Marble of the Methodist

address before the Marcus Keep Post, G. A. R., the Sunday preceding Memorial Day. The entertainment which was to have heen given this evening under the auspices in Springfield.

of the V. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational

Albert Butterworth has been spending a

er pastor of the Universalist church, gave an William Bishop on her return.

ediciating.

Some thought a new meat part was started in town, but it only proved to be that butcher McFarlane had arranged a very nuique day in town. eart to run through heavy drlfts by using a Mrs. Summer Parker arrived home from large dry goods box bearing the name of "J. Douglas Saturday. Wellington, New York."

Monson patrons of the American Express t'ompany are much dissatisfied with the ton. present charges and the service given. Under A small andience greeted Miss Knox at the Grace ti. Burt, Bertha Gould; ushers, Florthe Adams regime, which expired January church Taesday evening. A full house was ence E. Holden, Bertha M. Johnson, Lizzie Elst, goods came more promptly and the expected, but owing to the condition of the E. Hall, Maizie E. Hurlbut, Ailene G. Hale,

ment will consist of readings by Mrs. Grace noon, after an illness of one week. Funeral sick, was more comfortable yesterday, but Smart Lynch of Los Augeles, Cal. Admission 25 cents; chiblren under 15 years, 15 2 o'clock. Interment in Brimfield.

the utter degradation into which they have fallen, and the work of the Educational Society in their behalf.

The managers are F. E. Fritz, E. Brown, E. Fitts, E. Brown, E. Fitts, E. Brown, E. Tarbell, a highly esteemed gensold the entire right to sell the jewel holders,

their good-will and esteem. Has Mouson changed for the worse What's the meaning of all this gay life, es pecially at this Lenten season? Instead of our people attending church, behold the gaidancing parties, card parties, tea parties, and many other attractions which could just as well be put off to another season.

At the school committee's room in Me morial Hall last Saturday Superintendent Wood had arranged specimens of the writ

Just two dozen people from this pla availed themselves of the fine sleighing last At 8.30 the following supper was served at

Boiled Salumn. Boiled Saluom.

Roast Beef - Dish Gravy.
Roast Turkey- Crauberry Saue
Cold Meats.

Boiled Corned Beef.
Sogar Cored Ham.
Tagarto Ketchum.
Plekled Onion Pickled Onions. Chow-Chow. Tomato Ketchup. Mlxed Pickles.

Mashed Polatoes

Apple Fritters.
Mince and Apple Fritters.
Vanilla lee Cream. Assortinges. Hananas. Tea Academy Notes L. A. Prouty has been at his home in West

by all. brooklield for the past week. Miles F. Casey has discontinued his relaions as a student at the academy. Miss Walker of Stafford and Miss Temple of Hampden have been ill the past week Mrs. F. B. Blodgett. with German measles.

Principal Dustan, class of '80, will attend the dinner of the Dartmonth alumni at the Cooley House, Springfield, this evening. It will probably be either the evening of the Brimfield did not get back to Holland that \$101,619.68.

date. It is not yet fully decided whether it hadly as ever. will be the evening of the 10th or 17th. Nothshould greet them whenever they appear.

LUDLOW CENTER. Mrs. Severance and Mrs. Dickey are visit ing friends in Providence, R. I. The parish meeting of the Congregational hurch will be held next Monday.

Next Sunday evening a union meeting is sed in the interest of temperance. The Christian Endeavor held a "Milliners" social with Miss Lizzie Miller Wednesday March first completed 10 years of the pastorate of Rev. M. P. Dickey at the Congrega-

tional church, and a review of his period will be presented next Sunday. Considerable town meeting talk is being home last Wednesday to attend the wedding principal topics. Two members of the school games by the young people, while the older littee are to be elected this spring.

Miss Minnie Brooks has returned to her

netted \$20 from its Lady Washington party dollars was received.

Noah and Alexander Gravelin left for the guest of Mrs. E. Brewer this week. Canada Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gravelin | Burt Lyman of Hartford is at home re The annual meeting of the Monson Free and the rest of the family will soon follow. Library and Reading-Room Association will Mrs. Marcus Kendall died at her home last fever. week Friday evening. The funeral was held

> NORTH WILBRAHAM. E. Wilson passed the Sabbath in Thorn Augustus Adolphus William Henry

live owl, being in color of the fint of a Buff a seven weeks vacation, looking well and Miss Agnes Stevenson of New Rochelle, Richards of Maple street Wednesday aftercollecting the necessary amount of taxes this paid a tlying visit to Miss E. Eva Cunning-

Ludlow, died with colic in the livery stable friends at the lodge rooms last Friday even-

Several from here attended the reception ing He will also administer communion on

church will deliver the annual memorial in charge of the young unmarried men.

address in that church on Wednesday even- Mrs. Fred Rice, who has been spending a ing, and Rev. C. A. Tenney of Boston last few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Strickland, has returned to her home in Kingston, R. I.

Small andiences attended the exhibition of the educated horses at Memorial Hall Thurs-lay of the decay of the Memorial Hall Thurs-lay of the Memorial Hall day afternoon and evening. The animals on account of the storm till Wednesday of were well trained, and gave a pleasing enter-tainment.

Clarence Abbott, the 18-years-old son of Nelson S. Abbott, diel Tuesday evening aft-er a lingering illness of consumption. The funeral was yesterday, Rev. W. H. Marble

on account of the storm till Wednesday of this week. A large number were present.

General and Mrs. Washington were repre-sented, and some very fine costumes of the "ancient days." Old-fashioned food was served, and all was much enjoyed by those who were present.

BRIMFIELD. Miss Flora Agard of Monson spent Sun-

Mrs. W. A. Janes has arrived home after n visit to relatives in New Hampshire and Bos-Bartlett; committee of arrangements, Dora

charges were more reasonable.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church will give amentertainment and social this evening in the chapel. The entertaintent of the home of her son John Monday after-

son 25 cepts; cumbren under 45 years, 45 cepts.

Miss Virginia Dox, who occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church last Sunday, gave a very interesting talk on her work in the data of the Congregational church last Sunday, gave a very interesting talk on her work in the congregation of J. L. Bacon will be the did in the town had been given a rest for some months on the congregation of the Congrega New Mexico among the Mexicans, showing prompt. The managers are F. L. Peirce, E. account of the severe illness of the pastor,

home in honor of their tenth anniversay of their marriage. A very pleasant evening was spent and Mr. and Mrs. Pease were the recipients of an extension table, cover, easy chair and clock, as tokens of their good-will and esteem.

Finneral services were held Monday from his late residence, at 2 p. m., Rev. W. K. Peirce officialing. He is survived by a wife, daugher translation of them this week. The Ware Christian Workers have been notified that they must vacate the hall in Trench's block which they have occupied the lad of this place. Many heantiful dowers hast year and a half. It is now expected bell of this place. Many beautiful flowers past year and a half. It is now expected

> WALES. Notwithstanding the drifting snow some of the young people took a wood-team ride Tuesday night to a dance in Brimtield. Superintendent Thompson has had about

> It was supposed by some that there would twenty men on the roads shoveling snow most of the week, and has hardly been able was introduced, but the consumption of gas to keep them passable.

> class hand.
>
> Edward Sizer caught his right hand bekunckle joint. The second linger was badly the commencement of holding meeting

A houseful of the neighbors and friends of that they could not get through. A honseful of the neighbors and friends of Charles Davis and wife came in upon them Friday evening, Feb. 17, to remind them of their thirtieth wedding day. After a bountiful supply of refreshments had been served, Rev. Mr. Blackmer called the couple to order and presented them a silver cake hasket and a presented them a silver cake hasket and the light school house. The overseers from Palmer mills and Three Rivers were at the Mansion House Wednesday evening, where cents. Samples sent. appropriately responded. The night was a one, but a good time was enjoyed

day. Thesday the people turned out ru At the parish meeting of the East Congr

ing need be said concerning the quality of the entertainment, and a crowded house has sold out to a man from Greenwich, who was estimated that there would be a small kept a tirst-class country hotel, and it is to continue the same method of raising me horses, carriages, personal property, etc., at pastor's salary to \$2,500.

auction next Tuesday at 10 a. m. William S. Wallis seems to be unfortunate with his horses. While hitching up a pair by one of them, splitting his knee-pan open, conlining him to his bed for several months and finally resulting in a stiff knce joint.

Friday evening, February 17th, a sociable portion of the assembly looked on approvingly. The genial host and hostess spared the threatening appearance of the weather home in East Donglas.

E. T. Hall was taken suddenly ill in served to the guests, and all present seemed served to the guests, and all present seemed Springfield last Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Watts and daughter have been The usual plate was passed around for convisiting friends in Springfield.

The Junior League of the M. E. church dollars was received.

WILBRAHAM. The young people met with Mrs. Dr. Phelps Wednesday evening and enjoyed a home on South Main street.

H. B. Warner, formerly in the employ of time with Longfellow.

WILBRAHAM.

Ethelbert Rliss is quite seriously ill at his home on South Main street.

Miss Gertrade Orrell of Glewlale, L. I., is

covering from a severe attack of scarlet

The ladies of the Grange will give an enling was not a large one, few being present tertainment in the chapel of the South church except the selectmen, road commissioner

Congregational church week after next; the

A horse, the property of James Connors of M., gave a reception and supper to their lady

Wesleynn Academy. lecture in Grace church on Thursday evening He will also administer communion on Sunday next.

The Ladies' Society will hold a concert and supper at Grace church to-night. Several interesting features will be given, all in charge of the young unmarried men.

WARREN.

Mrs. Fred Kimball has been visiting friends in Springfield.

Albert Interworth has been spending a concept and special properties. Albert Interworth has been spending a concept and special properties. Albert Interworth has been spending a concept and special properties. The subject of the Pieria society. Miss T. Lillian Howe The winter term of Wesleyan Academy

of the Pieria society. Miss T. Lillian Howe chirch, has been indefinitely postponed.

Horace Moniton continues hauling sleepers to Palmer, notwithstanding the severe going.

Mr. Moniton has kept many teams busy this winter, and does a hig business in wood lots, with their daughter, who is very ill in wood lots.

Rev. Albert Hammatt of Brockton, a former pastor of the Universalist church, gave an William Bishop on her return.

Mrs. Duty is spending a few weeks in Bospianist, and the Wesleyan Banjo Club also did some excellent work. Hall this evening with this programme:

Marion E. Pentield.

The officers are: President, Grace G. Burt; Truesdell, Houora Whitney, Grace L. Atkius, Sadie J. Culver.

Henry O. Caryl, who has been so severely little to build hopes of his recovery upon.

Evarts E. Tarbell, a nightly esteemed genLast Thesday evening about 35 friends of
Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pease gathered at their

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F. Bowman & Co. of Laucaster, Pa., for the
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they will occupy the room in Sandford's block, formerly the old court room The Otis Company has rented the little om and wludow formerly occupied by J.

has been constantly on the increase. One of Landlord Royce's horses broke away

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union One of Lamblord Royce's horses broke away from his hitching post Wednesday and ran to Stafford, about four miles. The sleigh was demolished, but no other damage was done. William O. Underwood, the veteran wool sorter, has gone to Monson to work in the Reynolds mills. He has had large experience in this branch, and is considered a lirst-case, hand hand.

A number of the Ware Christian Workers When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. tween the pulling mill rolls last Monday at the Excelsior mill, and the forelinger so badly hurt as to necessitate amputation at the West Brookfield, it being the anniversary of torn, but will doubtless be saved. Drs. Chamberlain and Sawin of Brimfield did the Sleigh-rides have been in order this week

a purse of money, to which Mr. Davis very they were met by the overseers of the Oticompany, and supper was served.

The report of the water commissioners is to be printed with the town reports this year They report that during the past year 1802 M. A. Towne of Worcester was snow bound | feet of mains, 3 hydrants, 5 gates, 49 service during the storm of last week at his sister's, and 55 meters have been added to the con struction. The total receipts, maintenance The wife of John Davis, who resides in the account, is \$9914.91, and the expenditure easterly part of the town, died February 10th, \$5150.67. This includes the interest on the and was buried the Sunday following.

Monday of last week was a terrible day to

water debt, making a net revenue of \$4,
464.21, to which, if the interest, \$2305.21 be The public Lino and Philo will be held be ant, the worst of the season. The man added, the revenue is \$6762.58, or 63 per cent who started on horseback with the mail for the cost of construction, which is now

The Authorst tibee and Banjo Clubs, comprising 28 members, will give a concert under the ansuices of the sonior class at no distort the anspices of the senior class at no distant other tierce snow storm, filling the roads as ry K. Hyde; treasurer, D. W. Ainsworth prudential committee, Charles E. Blood, M. L. E. Ferry, who bought the hotel property L. Lane and W. S. Hyde; anditor, Abran is to take possession very soon. Mr. F. has deficiency at the first of April. It was voted noped his successor will do equally as well. ey, by the free-will pledges and weekly pay Mr. Ferry will sell his hotel farmiture, stock, ments by envelopes; also voted to raise the

Grade Crassings Abelished. The dangerous "Gibbs" grade crossing with his horses. While hitching up a pair about three years ago he was seriously kicked the road to Palmer, about three miles from Ware, is in the near future to be a thing of the past, it having been ordered that the highway shall pass under the tracks at a One day recently while driving another pair point about 200 feet south of the present lame leg so that he is now confined to his railroads and the highway was held at noo indulged in just now, the management of the schools and the town expenses being the principal tonics. The angulars of the schools are the scho chairman of the hearing, George A. Kimball of Somerville, civil engineer, and Lawson Sibley, ex-mayor of Springfield. The petition WEST WARREN.

The schools closed this week for a mouth's acation.

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The schools closed this week for a mouth's acation.

Miss Minnie Brooks has returned to her of the road, who presented plans and gave clear description of them, also giving an est

mate of the rost, which was in detail a follows: 8000 culing yards excavation 625 cubic yards masonry... Two from bridges.... Bridge floor and labor.... Trestle and care of tracks. Five per cent. added.

Mr. Bissell, chief engineer, and Mr. French general road master of the Boston a every conceivable color, 15 cents Maine railroad, were present, and in behalf a yard. Samples sent. of their read accepted the plans presented by Quite a number of the young people of the Boston and Albany engineer, and directester Monday afternoon, and the interment was at Ludlow took supper at the Allis House ed him to proceed at once to get out plans

> and a few most interested citizens living next Wednesday evening.
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> A farmers' institute will be held in the near the crossing in question. Adultted the Facts. exact date is not yet determined.
>
> The Ladies Benevolent Soriety of the Congregational church met with Mrs. James Richards of Maple street Wednesday afternoon and evening.
>
> The members of Newton Lodge, F. and A. M., gave a reception and supper to their lady friends at the lodge rooms last Friday evening, which was a most enjoyable affair.
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> Westeyn Academy.
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> Admitted the Facts.
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> Newspaper colliors bave be be very careful in opening their columns for statements. But aware that the low fresh well as the page or skipping of the pulse, his left side got so tender be could not be on it, his bear three days are considered when the different day lors, found no relief, but one battle of Dr. Miles whear Cure cared hin. The elegant book "New heart Cure cared hin. The elegant book "New and Startling Facts," free at Leffre 2 wheels all about heart and nervous the cases and many wonderful cures. (3)

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tisement on this page announces some rare bargains in goods which are simply shop-worn. Other bargains will be announced later.

Newton.

Miss Ann Blair of West Brookfield, who is wisting Mrs. Shepard Blair, is sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Duty is spending a few weeks in Boshev. Albert Hammatt of Brockton, a form-to-work and the Westlevan Baris Club also entailed the Westlevan Baris Club also and the Westlevan Baris Club also affections.

Athena open society will be held in Fisk dall this evening with this programme:

Scotson Clark

Ager's." That's where she had him. She knew that Ayer's was the best—and so did be, but it paid blu better to sell a ebeaper braud.

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the Fathers Fightin' an' prachin' an' prayin' and workin' an wrltin' ag'iu' it? Tim's was the place to get dhrunk like a haste for a dline, if you had one; Hell's onldest whisky"—that was the name of i

so mortial hot an' strong; Dhrinklu' it giv' min the horrors so turrilde hard they soon dled of it. her store used of it.

Sirre 'twas no wondher the wildows that sufferedpoor crathurs!-should ehristen it
"Hoggarty's slanghter-house."

Say, Paddy! 'you mind poor Barney McSwilligan-fine, dach man he was whin he was sober—

Wint there one night more than twinty years past

now; but who could forget it?— Lavin' his wife an' the childer cowld at he cryin' with hunger, indin' his last clut at Hoggarty's dhrinkln' his

skln full; Thin fallin' dead on the doorstep with niver priest to prepare him;
' Hoggarty sindin' his dead corpse home to the wife on a hand-cart; wasn't that a slaughter-house

Say, Paildy! 'you mind Mickey Bralligan's wife - Bidd Doolan that was till she married-Ravhi' an' tearin' an' howlin' like mad fornlus Hoggarty's she'd been; Scramin': "Come out, come out from the slaugh

ter-house, Mickey, I tell you! Iten't dirlok the stuff that'll knock the life out ver innocent body, An' sind yer dear sowl unprepared down to hell l

house!" Say, Paddy? D'you mind the great sarmon we heard in the

ehurch the very next Sunday, Praiched by one of the Fathers right from the althar, after the gospel, Givin' ag'ln the grog-sellers one of their regula "sand-blasts"!

Och! how the blood run cowld to the very tips me fingers, Lavin' me pale as a ghost all shlverln' and thrin blin' an' spacheless; Whin of a suddint, out came his riverence thun d'rin' and shoutin' The very same words we heard Mrs. Brailigan

scraim at Tim Hoggarty's:
'Come out, come out from the slaughter-house' Say, Paddy! you noud how you an' Mickey an' me went up

that same evenin',
Thin an' there this the pledge for the rest of our they don't turn out as good. We concentrate our energies lirst on the quality, the output that same evenin', lives and foriver: us broke it.

Dhrink is a poor man's destruction.

Aye! an' the rich man's, too, as ye'll read lvery day in the papers.

taison's agin' it, an' so is the falth, an' our wives
an' our childer.

Lord! that we've had since we stopped it; With many more yet, by llis Idessin', to come, if we're thrue and desarve it. sure the whole parish, youngest and ouldest, all knows an' respects us! Twon't be your wife, nor Mickey's, nor mine,

that'll wondher what kep' us, cryin' along with the childer, hreakln' theh hearts-the poor erathurs!

Thin, gittin' desp'rate, flying down the sthree

hareheaded an' ragged, ndin' th' door of some devillsh grog-shop, like to ould Hoggarty's, nln' and scramin'-disgracin' our name an our faith an' our nationme ont, come out from the slanghter-house! -Catholic World.

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

He asked the policeman his No. When he woke from a much needed Sin., But the copper got hot, And clubbed him a lot,

Then hid on a big pile of Lo

The Correct Exclamation. Nurse-"All Is well, sir." Anxious Young Husband-"Boy or giri?" N .- "Twins." A. Y. H .- "Gemini!

-New York Press. He-"Aren't you pleased with the way my this book of photographic likeness, stowing the condition of patients before and after treatment and cure, is sent by express on receipt of 25 cents. Call on or address cali."-Brooklyn Life.

Trotter-"I hear that Grace Willoughby is engaged to a real live lord." Barlow-"Well, they ciaim he's alive, but I've seen him sev eral times and I'm rather skeptical."- Voyue "The eyes, as the poet said, are the win dows of the soul," said the moralizer. "Then

I suppose spectacles are the storm windows of the soul, ch?" put in the demoralizer .-Mrs. Bingo-"Dear, after this you must wear a dress suit down to dinner." Bingo-"What for?" Mrs. Bingo-"Onr new girl

has been used to it." - Clothier and Furnisher. Cutting-"Hair's very thin, sir." "It was thinner than that thirty years ago." "In-deed, sir, you surprise me. Why, you don't

ook more than thirty now, sir." "Thirty esterday!"-Judy. "Didn't you ilnd him just as I represented him?" Lady (indignantly)—"No, sir; you said he was a bird-dog, and he hasn't snng a note yet, and I've had him two weeks."—

Jeweler-"You don't need a key for that vateh. Just turn the crown, so, and it will go." Farmer Field-"Just like a durn caow, ain't it? Give her tail a twist un' she gits up an' gits!"-Jewelers' Weekly.

Figgs-"How would it do for eigarette makers to put the picture of an angel in each package?" Diggs — "What would be the good of that?" "To show youthful connners how they will look 'after taking.' New York Herald.

His Maternai Parent-"I am sorry, Willie, (whack) to have keedo this. It (whack) hurts ne a great deal (whack! whack) worse than it hurts you!" Willie (wriggling and screaming)-"No, it don't! you've got a giove on!" -Chicago Tribune.

"Did you-aw-weceive a walentine from ine, Miss Edgeriy "" "Yes-but I never suspected that you sent it." "Bah Jove, that's good! Ya-as, I had a fellah at the cinb dlweet it, ye know." "That's what deceived me. It was a man's handwriting."-Life.

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The Three Ships.

O love, the sea was a glory, In purple, and gold, and gray,
And the surf on the rocks was a story
With the pages turned in spray; Roofed o'er with a burnished sky, Awaiting the starry splendor

Of the tossing, tumhled sea, Three ships in a spectral order Were voyaging silently. And I, as I sat and wondered What the fate of each might he Gave, while the sign I pondered,

That the ocean had gone to rest And faintly each sall was threed
With the dull, rich rose of the west.
Wealth, Glory, and Love,—so I named them
In order as slow they sailed; But Wealth, even then, as I elalmed them, On my longing vision paled.

Through weavings of ridgy foam, Still guided her course to leeward, And yearned for her foreign home And rest in our harbored shore,— See yonder, poor wave-tossed vessel! Tell her, love, she need sall no more

dragging down pains, irregularities, female waves were bowling along before a fresh monsoon, and even the surf-hoats found it hard to keep dry.

He knew how to buy pearls, but he did not know how to take eare of them. Before he had been on board a day he had told me all had been on board a day he had told me all the sparre them just as well as not." He spared them. his entire assortment. One of the pearls was simply gorgeous. Had it not been for a faint worth a small fortune. He was delighted with my appreciation and enjoyment of the stones, and he showed me his treasures several times during the short voyage. Twice he left me alone with them. It was not, however, through any particular conildence in me, for I suspect he made quite as free with his treasures among several of the passengers. One was a Parsee, who was forwhat purpose I could never discover, though

enter a surf-boat as we neared Madras. The ians of our town, but got no relief from the young man went down lirst with his case of terrible sick headaches, pains in the heart precions pearls in his hand. The Parsee was stepping into the boat when he paused and "I have forgotten something," he said,

> A sailor who was standing by me nm "There's a shark in the surf yonder." But instead of looking away over the wate he looked directly down upon the l'arsee and

reat specialist in chronic diseases, Dr. advantage of it to dip their oars and pull I who gives consultation free, personally or by statues. The almost naked fellow standing eraft, suddenly icaned upon the oar, and the

> in hand, plunge head first into the water. Like so many eels the black boatmen wriggled about in the water till they righted their

Not one of them seemed to give a thought their passenger. The next moment a piercing shrick sonnd-ed even as far as our steamer, and to my horror I saw the young fellow's body lifted

the head of a shark holding it across the back, then sank again.

As the next boat passed the place I saw the Parsee throw something overboard that left a white spot on the water, which remained as long as I watched it, convincing me that it was a bnoy of some sort set for some purpose

I was walking down the principal English horoughfare when I saw the Parsee emerge from the door of a lapidary. He evidently recognized me, but he turned quickly in the opposite direction and walked away. 'A shark in the surf," I muttered, and

mind I entered the shop and Inquired of the dealer if he had an assortment of pearls on hand. "How fortunate!" he exclaimed. "I was never so low as this morning. Pearis are in very great demand. But I have just purhased a large lot of the linest pearls I ever saw. I purchased them very low for cash, and I cannot only give you the first choice of this magnifleent collection, but a great bar gain besides. They are beanties! Yes!"

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-Florence May Alt, in Peterson's Mayazine

A SHARK IN THE SURF. A wild sea was running high in the open arbor of Madras. The sea always runs laintness, sense of fuliness after eating, has high there, and the last two miles must be irregular appetite, constiputed lowels, fre- made in surf-boats. The morning when the quent headaches, wakeful or disturbed and steamship Tigress dropped anchor and ran unrefreshing sleep, weak back, backache, np her signal for the heats, great angry

Among our passengers from Ceylon for Among our passengers from the spring these feelings are very prevalent because of the torpid condition of the system after the winter. She must be was as good a judge of pearls as I ever saw, a few moments later with the request that enred first, and with returning health her He had been to Ceylon buying for an Eng-He had been to Ceylon onlying for an English house, and was now on his way to the lish house, and was now on his way to the Persian gulf to complete his stock. He was to leave us at Madras to go overland to much?" "No, indeed," answered the

about his luck in Ceylon and had shown me dot of blue upon one slde it would have been ever going letween Ceylon and Mudras, for

I had met him several times. Whatever else he was I was sure that the Parsee was a great rascal, and was surprised and sorry for the young pearl man to find him making a most intimate friend of the fellow. Together they stepped down the ladder to

then at the young pearl man. Of course there was a shark in the surf

to your cheeks, elasticity and spring to your wave and the next instant was capsized. I step, and that happiness and enjoyment of saw the passenger, with the pearl case still boat, then clambered over the side and began

> ont of the water not ten feet from the surfboat. It made one whirl in the alr, disclosed back, then sank again. A few days later we were anchored in the Hoogly river, off Calcutta.

with only a vague idea half formed in my

"Yes," I replied, "they are beauties—especially this one with a dot of blue upon one side. Too bad that it has the flaw.'

day with a trailing dress on." "Well, sir!"

nme that she removed the other in the usual way by raising It over her head?" "What has that to do with the matter, "My coat has been laid away in campho all summer, and I was merely disinfecting

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The light of the aire drove the dark lines away, While it lent all a sweet mystery. Both dancers were courtly and ligures of grace Yet the mald held my faney alone; The glow gave a hlush to her beautiful face; In her dark eyes a fairer light shone. MEDICINES.

And then as she conrtesled, so stately, so slow, With the grace of an age that is past, It seemed like a dream of the long, long ago – Like a dream that I knew could not last. o stately, so slow, was each step that she made, And so graceful the head that she bent; The old-fashloued fan, that at times east a sha

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dexter coaxed. "Because she isn't in the least like the kind of mother-in-law they nean, you know." "I hope not," said Mr. Peudexter. "I sin- you ever forgot to do it."

An almost Indispensable article in any household cerely hope not, Camilla." OUR LINE OF before," sighed Mrs. Pendexter. "You al-

ways said 'My dear Cammy.'"

"Her Henuy Penny did not my Yery well, my dear Cammy," said Wilkiss his Cammy," thus Camilla. ford. "I shall certainly behave to your mother as I would to any other lady. If she ways have resolved to be master in my own Cammy must not be cross." ouse, and I always will be."

Camilla. "I have her photograph upstairs. ter. "Tell her all about it." I'll get it to show you." "I've seen it," said Mr. Pendexter, with

the remembrance of a grim and ancient matron in spectacles, with a ruffled cap on her cried Camilla. head and a prayer-book in her hand, floating before his eyes. "She looks like a very exrellent person, but"-

Henny Penny?"

Henny Penny was a pet name for her
as bidden, then rushed upstairs to peruse the Henny Penny?" "But the proof of the pudding is the eat-

ing, Cammy, dear," her spouse replied. Whereupon he put on his overcoat and betook himself to his usual affairs. It was a singular thing never to have seen

Miss Spruce at the house of a mutual friend. She was teaching a school at the time. Her only living parent, her mother, lived in California. He had rather rejoiced in the fact; and now she had broken up housekeeping the hotel, and was coming to New York to live, with "Bother them no doubt, if she was invited to do so.

Mr. Pendexter as he waiked now the season of the season of the season of beer of an evening. She'll try to stop my cigars and my glass of beer of an evening. She'll consider my friends wicked young men, and throw the friends wicked young men, and throw the word," she said.

Then she suddenly threw them all.

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have resulted in an affair of the heart. Mr.

Pendexter was not as young as his wife. He

"Yes, of course," said Pendexter; "yes, had had his little experiences. What a portly woman that was-could it be the same person?

He slightly lifted his hat; the lady smiled,

on again," said the lady with a laugh. "And I thought you still in San Francisco," "Why, it's ten years ugo, isn't it?" eried Mrs. Miller.

s ever," said Mr. Pendexter. "Oh, when it comes to being told that one looks as young as ever all hope is over," said was taking breakfast. Some one was with

"Well, I intended a compliment," said Mr. Pendexter. "Pin getting bald," and he took off his hat.

On, my prophere sour, my not prophere source sourc "It only makes you look more like Shakes-

peare," said Mrs. Miller. "She always says such nice things," said Mr. Pendexter to himself. The idea that he looked like Shakespeare this morning."

nad occurred to him hefore, but no one else "He was out quite late last night," said had ever told him that he did. He felt flat- Cammy, "and awfully bothered." tered. A little pang of regret pinched his heart. He had often felt that he had made a "What about?" asked the mother-in-law. heart. He had often felt that he had made a "Oh, business," said Cammy. "Nothing great mistake in losing sight of Mrs. Miller, to whom he had never been regularly introduced. They had began to speak in the street don't know how. He wasn't like himself He judged that she was about his own age, terrified."

Having been engaged for some time with F. J. Crosby, one of the leading undertakers of Buston, I am prepared to give satisfaction in every detail of the business. laughed.

Miller ?"

really am when I am dressed and touched up a bit, and actually he called on me at the Journal. "Sprinkle daily," one says. "First Window Plants," in the March Ludies' Home a bit, and actually he called on me at the me let them urge me, say I." sition," said Pendexter to himself. Aloud he aid: "I must call on you."

The lady laughed. 'I haven't asked you," said she. "But you'll let me in if I do come?" said ne. "It's my duty to call on a stranger."
All she said was: "Well, good-bye." During the day Pendexter was not quite

that he had been told came to a man with a like a couple of lovers, and he really said the mere sprinkling is about all you ever get. mother-in-law. No doubt he should find her, grhu and sarcastic, in the parlor on his returu. He did not like that photograph. No he did not like it. He thought he preferred being a little late that night. And as he went uptown the bright entrance of the went uptown one of the went uptown the bright entrance of the went uptown the went uptow

and she tripped into the parlor in a dress of nauve silk that heame her mightly. Her hair was black, her eyes were brown. She was no longer young, but she was by no means old. She was in very high suirits and tf-5 an Idea occurred to Pendexter.

"You want to see the new comic opera, "Oh, go away, ma?" said Mrs. Peudexter, Mrs. Miller?" said he. "Don't say no. Get and both ladies giggled. your wraps and come along. We're a couple As for Pendexter, he dressed himself in if thou dost bid thy friend farewell, of old Californians, and must not set up for trembling baste and stole softly down stairs.

Compared to the softly down st seen while he took a peep. He had not

"I should say not, decidedly," said Mrs.

Miller. "And I'll accept your invitation."

Shan't be home until very late. Obliged to meet a man on business. Provoking detention. If Produce a man about to be mother-in-lawed is cuttiled to a little fun beforehand. They feed condended man wall, before, they leave to mother-in-law.

doubted before—his ears had given him plenty of evidence—hut now his eyes gave him farther proof. The California charmer—the had deserted his Camilla the evening before—was his condensed man wall, before they have mother-in-law.

To months, and months to lagging "I should say not, decidedly," said Mrs. doubted before - his ears had given him ondenned men well before they hang

them," said Peudexter to himself. It was a very charming opera, no other than "Erminie." And after the opera there was a promenade concert on the roof of the Casino, a glass of lemonade for Mrs. Miller, a buttle of beer for himself. And they walked arm in arm back through the mooulit streets of beantiful, wide-awake New York. And he was very serious as he left her at the

door of the hotel. "It won't do to go there again," he said to himself. "But, Lord, what a fool I made of myself ten years aga!" He went home sadly and slowly. His

Camilla opened the door for him in her dressmg gown, with a china candlestick in her hand, in which gattered an end of pink candle. She had been weeping and her nose was red. How girlish and immature she was, he thought. "You are very, very late," she said.

"Didn't I say I would be;" he asked. He stalked upstairs. She did not follow. After some minutes he looked over the banister. "Oh Wilford, you won't regard ma with Camilla sat upon the lower stair weeping, aversion? You won't say things about the wick of the candle flaring in a little poor mothers-in-luw, will you?" little Mrs. Pen- of grease in the candlestick. "What's the matter?" he asked.

"You never kissed me when you came in, sobled Camilla. "It's the-the-the first time "Come up and be kissed," said Pendexter. "You never called me by my whole name | Camilla slowly climbed the stairs. Caresse

were exchanged. "Her Henny Penny did not mean not t "Camury doesn't know what lausiness bothers are," said Mr. Pendexter. "Henny

is what she should be, all right. But I al- Penny is tired and worried with them; his "No, no; but Cammy wants to share all "My dear ma is a perfect lamb," sobbed Henny Penny's troubles," said Mrs. Pendex-

> Just then the street door-bell rang violently-not once, but sixteen times. "Oh, dear, dear, I believe it's dear ma!" Pendexter glauced at the picture over the

himney-piece.
"Just like her," he muttered as he went "I did not know that you had ever seen down stairs to open the door. A telegraph-ma's portrait," said Camilla. "But what, boy was just about to ring again. Pendexter

missive. His Cammy was rushing about the oom wringing her hands.
"A telegram?" she cried. "Something has appened to ma!" Mr. Pendexter assumed a serious aspect.

"Be calm, Cammy," he said. "If it is the one's mother-in law. Mr. Pendexter began will of Providence that something has hapto feel that it was rather risky. He had met pened to her you mustn't rebel and all that, you know. Be calm." "I can't until I know what it is?"

Mr. Pendexter opened the envelope and read the message he had sent to his wife from him. Just cut him a slice from that loat, and I want to make a man of him electrolysis a simple, elegant and completely successful method of treatment."

"Bother!" he said. "Oh, it's nothing, has had anything all day." hem no doubt, if she was invited to do so.

Cammy; only a message I sent you when I knew I should be detained. That wretched to decently, he was found to be a comely little decently, he was found to be a comely little third, no anaesthesia (that is, an agent third) (that is, an agent thir peet me to teach Bible class," soliloquized Mr. Pendexter as he walked down the street. "She'll try to stop my cigars and my glass"

The use is as serious as she looks, she it established be detailed. The victory of the producing insensibility like ether) in the majority of cases; fourth, permanent reform, and he soon became the merriest of movals in every case; lifth an imperceptible them all.

"Oh, that's why you were frightened?" tell," said Mrs. Edwards.

certainly." Cammy?"

"Oh, his name was-er-Miller." and he to himself, and walked toward her.
"Well, I declare I never expected to see you again" said the lady with a lange."

"Cammy hates him for hothering her belongings and left one evening shortly after face hairy moles and warts were removed. Another from whose face 600 hairs were responsed by the lady with a lange."

Mr. Pendexter's conscience, however, kept said Mr. Pendexter. "What nice talks we him awake some little while. He tossed used to have, Mrs. Miller."

The years passed swiftly by, and Mrs. The majority of the passed to have, Mrs. Miller."

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He notices "that the majority of the passed to have, Mrs. Miller." was thinking of the charming Mrs. Miller, ing for the needs of her dear ones. One day tients were lovers and great eaters of meat. He slept late next day. When he awoke a "Couldn't believe it. You look as young sound as of tinkling teacups met his ears. The house was small and the dining-room was just below his sleeping-room. Camilla

"Oh, my prophetic soul, my mother-in-

Camilla say. "No, really, dear," responded another female voice. "That husband of yours sleeps

"What about?" asked the mother-in-law

"And I think she told me she was alone in you. Last night I had the greatest fun. You the world," he said to himself. "And I know I used to see a great many people when should not have been expecting my mother-in-law to make my life wretched—" His thoughts were running away with him; he hald, but not so had-looking—that I firted hald had a share ln that business in San Frau-in-law to make my life wretched—" His cisco, and there was one very nice man—book in the classification of the cla with dreadfully. Well, yesterday, as I was on my way up to the hotel—I walked because I was so tired of sitting—whom should I "Oh, yes," she answered; "I'm going to meet but that very man! Why, I hadn't portance of moisture, but not all agree as to seen him for teu years; and he was just de- low water shall be applied in the effort to in on people tornado-fashion. If they want know I look fifteen years younger than I Rexford in an article on "Greenhouse and were the earnest of a heart that knew no

"Oh, ma!" cried Cammy. said the elderly lady. "But I'd forgotten his other writers quoted from had the same effect name-couldn't think of it and can't yet, in mind that I have; but the term "sprinkle" He dealt with the firm for a long while-I is a misleading one, and a whisk broom is All she said was: "Well, good-bye."

During the day Pendexter was not quite mself. He had discovered that his Camilla and pout. He feared the nupleasant things was—. Well, no matter. After I got home I laughed and laughed. When I do get luto have something more than a mere sprinkling wash. The had discovered that his Camilla and pout. He feared the nupleasant things was a gale I can't ston. We want household to do much good and and with a legal and with a legal of the description. could post. He feared the nupleasant things of a gale I can't stop. We went home slowly, to do much good, and with a brush broom a tot do much good, and with a brush broom a gale I can't stop. We went home slowly, to do much good, and with a brush broom a tot do much good, and with a brush broom a tenderest things-"

"Why, ma!" said Camilla again-"If you should cut up such a dreadful little hotel met his eye, and he stepped off on the corner.

you can't enjoy yourself as you please? Besides, he'll never see me again, you know.

ten years ago in California. They had supper together in the restaurant, and after supper mother. "Now I'm looking forward to being was buncoed three times after he was groom." Then he fainted with joy.—New a grandmother."

For a few moments Mr. Pemlexter had a

nind to ran away, but reflection assured him

"It was so lovely of you, Henry Penny,"

aid Camilla afterward .- Mary Kyle Indla-

NOBODY'S CHILD.

He was a poor little waif of the tender

picked up with his form clad in rags and his

ble institution where it might receive care,

home. "Whose chibl is that," he asked.

"Where are you going to take him?"

"Who is it, Johu?" she said.

months of your own to provide for ""

When the child was washed and clothed

HOW TO WATER FLOWERS.

You should aim to throw water up an

the brauches, so that the lower side of every

leaf is wet; unless this is done you but half

bly in any direction where you want it to go. Every person growing plants in the window

necomplish what you aim at, and this is all

All writers on lloriculture agree in the im-

"Nobody's," was the answer.

lelighted to see you."

New York Ledger.

WOMAN'S CORNER.

NUMBER 50.

Ere the to-morrow come? Men have been known To lightly turn the corner of the street. And days have grown

to months, and months to laggling years Parting at best is underlaid with tears,

that Mrs. Miller had quite as much reason to feel embarrassed as he had; and, with this tween, Or time, or distance, clasp with pressure true The hand of him that goeth forth; unseen, consuling reflection in his mind he drew back the portiere and entered the breakfast-room.
"My dear mother-in-law," he said, "I am

Fate goeth, ton? Ven, flud then always time to say Some earnest word between the blle talk, Lest with thee, henceforth, night and day

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Last week I mentioned the application of electricity for the removal of superlluons age of three years, or thereabouts, and was hairs from the face, and dismissed the subject with "this treatment is expensive." suppose four women in every five over thirty years old have more or less of these hairs, but the number having anything like a mons John Edwards turned the corner on his way tache or heard is so small that I could not even gness at the proportion. My remarks about plucking the hairs were of course intended for the many women, not for the few.
I have inquired in the last ten years of a "Where are you going to take unit."
"To the poorhouse, or somewhere; fact is, I don't care much, so I get him off my hands."
John Edwards had a tender heart and John Edwards had a tender heart and the hairs begin to grow, and who persewere, John Edwards had a tenar, and the hairs begin to gloss, and the hairs give up any kind. "But he surely must have some discouraged and cease coming. In cases discouraged and cease coming.

kiu," he said.

"Nary a kin has he; he is a street vagaboud. If he ever had any kin they must have been ragpickers. But I must hodge him somewhere."

"In eases where this treatment is unsuccessful, as it probably would be if there were a heavy growth of hair, electricity is recommended as a permanent cure. In the New England Medson World Property of Property Levillett of Property Levillett and Property Leville somewhere."

"Suppose I take him home with me," John Edwards said. The policeman gladly cousented, and the child clung to the hand of his newly-found friend. "I couldn't help doing it," murmured John, "but I wonder what the mother will say. She wouldn't like and of her little ones on the street, friendless, one of her little ones on the street, friendless, in for which neither medicine nor surgery

one of her little ones on the street, friendless, and that is just what this child was. I had held out any promise of cure. Powerful held out any promise of cure. o befriend hun."

It was dusk when John Edwards turned at the gate of his homely cottage, in at the gate of his homely cottage.
"Father is bringing somebody with him,"

And also particular passes and future aggravation. Unfortunate women with hirsonte disligarement cried John Edwards junior. And six eager little ones rushed out to greet father and the after a course of treatment at the hands of new guest.

"Don't trouble the child," father said; "I the Vienna dermotologists only slightly benelited or with faces pitted, a deformity
scarcely less to be dreaded than the original

defect. The paper goes on to describe the opera-Somehody's child; it doesn't appear to tion in detail, by which "a caustic of sufficient whom he belongs; but it seems likely to be strength to destroy the papilla and perma-our lot to provide for him." "John Edwards," she cries, "how dare

electric needle. He summarizes its advantage for the reyou suggest such a thing with six hungry moval of hair: First, it is the only reliable "Voa wonldn't have the child starve, would method of cure; second, it is comparatively on?"

"But there are institutions for such chiltren."

"But there are institutions for such chiluniform; fourth, the resulting sears are too unimportant to be considered. He names a number of "other facial Idenishes that find "The fact is, mother, I've taken a fancy to

and cut it thick, for I doubt if the little fellow As regards these facial defects the udvan tages may be mentioned: First, no hemorrhage; second, no dressing or sutures fellow, with blue eyes, curly hair and full, open brow. Healthy food rounded out the producing insensibility like ether) in the

"But, mother, we are caring for him," Juhn man of austere morals and rigid religious convictions, a strict tectotaler, was much Suddeuly as he turned the corner, a fuce met his eye that brought memories of long departed days, of a flirtation which might have resulted in an affair of the heart. Mr. bother?"

Said Henny Penny.

"Yes," sighed Cammy, "oh, so frightened!

They called him Edward, while the neighbors spoke of him as that Edwards boy pearance of his nasal organ, which would bors spoke of him as that Edwards boy. Twelve years passed into the great eternity.

The form of John Edwards had been resting drinker," the appearance of whose masal ertainly."

"What was his naughty name?" asked in the village graveyard for more than six organ he much improved. A young woman months. His children had all found work, had under the angle of the jaw a dark-col-"His name?" queried the guilty Pendexter. And with honest labor managed to keep the ored tumor about the size of a ten-cent piece, home for their mother. Edward, who deeply and other discolorations of the skin suc "Caumy hates him for bothering her mourned the loss of his benefactor, took his fally removed. Another woman, from whose

> since learned to love him, thought otherwise, embracing a period of six months." And The years passed swiftly by, and Mrs. from another lace 1000. came a letter to her, and when opened she found a draft for live hundred dollars. Influence of heredity." And he names dis-

"Please accept this gift from John Edwards' cases as "accounting for the depraved conchild," was the only explanation given.

Twice a year was this gift repeated, until

The following is clipped from the Boston Edward's prosperity became the wonderment | Globe: Sachet for a little girl. "A hauging of the family. The boys talked and mused sachet as quaint as it is gay and pretty, is about it in the shops and upon the streets. made of a Japanese doll, and is suitable for Mrs. Edwards lived in a new world of de- a little girl's room or for a nursery. A little "Do have another biscuit, ma," he heard light, her only sorry being that John was not Jap the required size may be hought for ten cents. The legs are cut off and the interior there to share the prosperity.

One evening as the family sat at the tea of the puppet taken out. A hag of strong table the door silently opened and a hand-cotton cloth is then made, six inches long some young stranger entered. "Cut use a and about two wide.

slice from that loaf and cut it thick, please," -"Into one end the legs are securely glued, he said. "Edward," the mother cried, and and after tilling the bag with cotton and the next moment she was closely clasped in sachet powder the mouth is glied are the remainder of the doll just beneath the Edward's history had not been an unusual arms.

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"The paper dress in which the creature was a model for ne. He was ambitious and hardworking,

and had risen from one position to another robed when bought will serve as a model for cars during a blockade which provoked them both. They had always and an effect the garment now to be made of figured silk in the business house where he sought embedding the garment now to be made of figured silk. both. They had always spoken after that. when he got nome; on, not a int: And the playment, until now he was the junior members allowing, of course, for the growth "But for the almost unnatural kindness of "A sash of inch-wide ribbon encircles the

"You are too nervous, my child," said the charm about her that he had never seen in any other woman.

"And I think she told moshe was alone in any other woman."

"You are too nervous, my child," said the one whom I loved as a father, I might the one whom I loved as a father, I might work here the instant and the one whom I loved as a father, I might the ends hauging in loops serve to haug him have been a pauper," he said. "He taught the ends hauging in loops serve to haug him have been a pauper." Over the grave of John Edwards a hand-indeed, "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." nument was erected, and carved in Enlarging on this idea, half a dozen tiny Japs

FRANCES VIRILLA DOANE

A HEART THAT KNEW NO GUILE. The clear blue eyes of the little girl with hotel just now. I don't believe in popping lighted; he is really smitten, Cammy. You secure a moist temperature, writes Eben E. Artic overshoes who sat in the front pew When the superintendent of the Sunday-

hotel and took me to the opera-it was fun." water over them with a whisk broom," says school asked her if, in event of her fluding a another. I notice that I have made use of coin on the street, she would put it in her the term "shower." I presume that the pocket, she shook her head emphatically. The shephard of the flock was delighted "Because," he suggested, with a look of warm appropriation, "it would not be yours?"

"Mp-ugh," protested the child nega-"Wby-

The look of approbation was less warm -not, then?

The innocent face shone with conscious "-ladies don't have pockets." Her reasons were not to be attacked .-

He was a bashful lover and had courted her long. She knew he loved her and knew that he was afraid to propose. She resolved to was no longer young, but she was by no means old. She was in very high spirits, and they filtred—yes, llirted—yes, llirted—despite the fact that Pendexter was a married man—as they had ten years ago in California. They had now, ma?" coold Camilla.

It world to get water just where it is needed, and the red spider is sure to he routed by the gasped, "I hoped to marry you myself." "Well," she rejoined, as her they was a go in California. They had now, ma?" coold Camilla.

She—"Did your grandfather live to a green checks flushed to the house of a cool of the cool of the world to get water just where it is needed, and the red spider is sure to he routed by the to see you at my wedding," she said.

"Heavens!" he gasped, "I hoped to marry you myself." "Well," she rejoined, as her they was a married man—as they had the persistent use of it.

She—"Did your grandfather live to a green checks flushed to the house of a cool of the cool of help him out. "When I get married I hope

F. J. WASSUM, : : :

Palmer, Mass.

New Process—Use of "Odontunder" for the extraction of teeth without pain.

LAWRENCE BLOCK.

this paper, it will be sent three months on trial on receipt of 25 cents.

To may one who is not no

PALMER NEWS. Tawk Officers Nondnated. Contrary to the usual enstom the cancu for the nomination of town officers have been held several days ahead of the time limit. It has previously been the scheme of each party to wait and see what ticket the other would just up before deciding on a plan of action. The Democrats had engaged the hall for this evening, the last date on which the caucus could be held, but kindly volunteered to withdraw in favor of the Republicans, proposing to hold their caucus Wednesday even-The Republicans, however, called their caucus for Tuesday evening, and then the at Winchendon Tuesday evening. Democrats concluded that they wanted theirs on Monday. It was the largest canens ever held in the town. A special train was run for L. L. Merrick Post of the Grand Army. from l'almer to Thorndike and then to the town house, carrying a full load from each place. And it is certain that it was the live- Monson, and has been confined to his house liest gathering of the kind ever held in the town. It was evident from the start that there was to be a circus, for one faction, the main strength of which came from this village, with some help from Thorndike, wa letermined to defeat the nomination of Mr. Twiss, while another faction was equally determined that he should head the ticket The anti-Twiss men were headed by H. C Strong and James W. McKelligett, and th Twiss men by T. W. Kenetick and T. J. Moran. The fun commenced with the calling of the meeting to order. A petition was then Monday evening to celebrate the twelfth presented asking that the vote for chairman and selectmen be taken by ballot. The law provides that when such petition is presented efore the cancus the vote must be so take but Mr. Mack, who called the conens to order, declined to receive the petition on the ground that it was not presented in time, over which decision there was considerable argument James W. McKelligett and E. W. Burns were nominated for the office of chairman id on a yes and no vote the chair declared the former elected. The decision was doubted, and an attempt was made to decide the matter by dividing the house, but that proved at impossibility on account of the crowd. It was then moved to proceed to ballot, which was done after considerable verbal sparring and the result showed a large majority lo Burns, giving the Twiss men the victory. James P. Galleher was then chosen secretary. A motion to ballot for three selectmen siderable wrangling and indulgence in per sonalities, and one to ballot for one at a time was carried. The names of John F. Twiss of Three Rivers, John F. Hanilin of Bondsville, the balloting began. The result showed onother victory for the Twiss men, who carried every point they attempted, the vote being about 140 for Twiss to about 70 for The anti-Twiss men had been threatening that if Hanilin was not placed or the ticket they would vote no license, and there was little objection to the motion that the secretary east one ballot for him for the Lyman and J. A. Hawkes of Palmer, the department of Mrs. Carpenter's store. the third man, the contestants being G. W. tter winning, 98 to 73. It was then 11.15, Rev. J. C. Maclines of Three Rivers will

J. Goss, engineer at North Monson, was tten in the hand by H. C. Strong's dog Tnesday. George Easton of Westfield has taken a osition with Hitchcock & Blanchard, the

The meeting of the Library Associatio Monday evening was postpoued for want of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Lawrence have re

dumbers.

A sleigh-ride party of about 30, from Ware ujoyed the hospitalities of the Converse

House last Saturday evening. The Carpet Weavers' Club has move from the room in the rear of Hatch's block to the rooms over Eager's store.

Grand Vice Regent Robinson made an ollicial visit to the Royal Areanum conneil James L. Bowen of Springfield has been engaged to deliver the Memorial Day address

G. A. Bills was badly hurt last Friday by being tipped out of his meat cart at North

The mouthly meeting of the W. C. T. U vill be held in the parlors of the Congregational church next Tuesday afternoon at ; Worcester for several weeks, returned to her dike by train yesterday afternoon, and from and a Sailor, a Tinker and a Tailor."

home here about a week ago, and is now considered slightly better. A merry party of young people gathered a

ne house of J. A. Palmer on Squier street birthday of Harry Giffin. Fred Thompson will occupy the ho

Central street now occupied by Mrs. A. M. Smith when she moves to her newly-pur- J. K. Knox farm. hased house on Thorudike street. Plans had been made for a party of about

Plans had been unade for a party of about 40 Universalists to go to Mouson last evening to attend the special meeting held by the church at that place, but the rain prevented C. A. Begne, formerly of this place and recently station agent for the New London Northern road at Three Rivers, has accepted a position with C. D. Holbrook in his grain store.

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Mr. Moore will not leave Palmer at present.

The dam at the new plant of the electric Mr. Moore will not leave Palmer at present company at Blanchardville is in place across the river and so firmly anchored that it is it will necessarily take sometime to complete

hat company which is to occupy the God- hank, and with its large growth in that period Twiss men, but was voted down after couwill be completed shortly.

A party of sixteen young girls went to Mouson for a sleigh-ride last Saturday afterdames A. Hawkes, G. E. Buck and George noon, stopping at the Monson House for re-W. Lyman of Palmer were presented, and freshments and a good time. The party was field: Mrs. Mary Thompson of Palmer suc

from its oyster supper and the presentation of the comedy, "The Chaperone," in the particle Boston and Albany road for injuries resulting the Boston and Palmer wants \$10,000 from the Boston and Palmer wants \$10,000 from the particle part lors of the church Tuesday evening.

Mis. L. E. Carpenter goes to New York next Monday for a week, and on her return Then there was a ballot for will be accompanied by Miss Kelley, who was employed last senson in the millinery

and the balance of the ticket was rushed occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church next for action of contract: Lambert E. Ferry of through in just 15 minutes. It seemed to be Sunday morning in exchange with the pasthe watchword of the meeting that "no Re- tor. In the evening the pastor will preach, the watchword of the meeting that "no Re-publican need apply," for an attempt was taking for his subject "The Valley of Dry Wood of Palmer, \$2000; Bridget Slattery of made to nominate some on the remainder of Bones."

done good work, but the cry "He's a Republican" went up on the mention of their names, and they were "not in it." The ticket World's Fair, and this week shipped nearly as lilled out is: Selectmen, J. F. Twiss of a ton of food and about a ton of printed mat-Three Rivers, J. F. Hanifin of Bondsville, J. ter to Chicago.

Tomoyoshia Murai, a Japanese student at A. Hawkes of Palmer; town clerk and treaurer, F. D. Barton of Palmer; hourd of Andover Theological Seminary, class of '123, to the llowery state. It was not written for health, the selectmen; assessors, H. T. Bishop will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational publication, but as it contains nothing of a church next Sunday, and address the chil- private nature the recipient does not deem it of Thormlike, D. W. Mack and E. Goodes of dren of the state primary school before the a breach of trust in making it public:— Palmer; overseer of poor, M. J. Dillon of Palmer; school committee for one year, John F. morning service.

tution and by-laws for adoption. A meeting pri for incorporation will be held Tuesday even Ing, the 21st.

J. Pinkoffsky, the head of the Palmer Tniloring Company, was before the court this morning charged with disposing of property atter the 25th. The complaint was made Russell over Sunday. by W. H. Pease of Lee, of the state distrlet police. Pinkoffsky has been running clothing clubs, the members paying \$1 a week scholars. There were three gallons of oysarraed from California, well pleased with each and each week one member of the club ters aboard for one of the markets, and they getting a suit, the first getting his for \$1, the went flying in all directions. ext his for \$2, and so on up to the 35th week, when each of the remaining 75 members receives his suit, which has cost him \$35. There his sister Thursday evening. A few friends are no lapses, as if a member has paid in several were invited in and the evening was spent dollars and concludes to drop out he can get pleasantly with vocal and instrumental a single garment of the value of the amount music. Miss Fletcher played the cornet, ne has paid in, and on this account it is Miss Day the piano, and Charles Russell the claimed the business is perfectly legal, as

> The drawings are done by members of the rain made it so soit that a noise woma go to the bottom with every step. The high school repolars from Thorndike were taken home lirst part, followed by an Irish sketch in one scholars from Thorndike were taken home scholars from Thorndike were taken nome to be train, the driver of the team which usual-by train, the driver of the team which usual-trearried them refusing to take his horses [Coffee, a piccolo solo by P. J. Sullivan, and ly carried them refusing to take his horses out. The Bondsville scholars went to Thorn-concluding with a farce-entitled "A Soldier

> there walked a good share of the way home. To-day uone of the school teams have run, and the paymasters of the mills and others broke about three o'clock Wednesday afterthat it was almost impossible for the horses hurt. The engineer was just coming in fron

This morning's daily papers contain the following dispatch from Worcester:-

as might be inferred from this item, for the not thought this thaw will have any effect the organization and lit up the banking rooms ready for business. It is 24 years The local subscriptions for the stock of the since the city of Worcester has had a new week and the organization of the company this fact being well attested by the largeness with which the business men of the city ar taking hold of the project.

The following cases of local interest have een entered in the superior court at Spring-Adolph Gironard of Boudsville for \$3000 The Christian Endeavor Society of St. damages, claiming that he set lire to her Panl's Universalist church cleared about \$45 house and barn in the latter place; William E. Hancock of Palmer wants \$10,000 from ceieved last summer while earing for a engine at the round-house of the Ware River road; Mary Moran of Thorndike sues the town of Palmer because of injuries received while traveling on a defective highway; Miss Belle F. Niles of Monson brings suit agains Blanchard Clifford of the same place for breach of promise. These suits are brough \$300; William D. Hitchcock against E. J Palmer against S. S. Taft, administrator the ticket who have held office for years and Woolrich & Co., manufacturers of Ridge's the estate of Julia Shea, late of Palmer, \$600

> A Lefter from Hr. Cross The many friends of Dr. Cross will doubt less be pleased to read an account of his trip SAN MATEO, PUTNAM Co., Fla.)

The Gamwell honse on School street was sold at anction Monday to Albert Ferry for \$\$1000.\$

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At the cars or boats on time advertised, for the admission of a storage battery street town, will nearly always be disappointed. Go by boat when you can, to save expense, as the rallroads are exorbitant in their prices.

The Gamwell honse on School street was at once, O. P. Allen, Dr. W. H. Stowe and Go by boat when you can, to save expense, as the rallroads are exorbitant in their prices.

Those who have enjoyed the free rides to Company's tracks. The backers of the system to Boston, Cambridge and Water-town, with the right to ase the West Endographic contains the prices.

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BONDSVILLE. The W. C. T. U. met Thursday afternoo with Mrs. Samuel Sharratt. Mrs. Hannah Bishop and children of Gilby lottery and will have a hearing lu the bertville were the guest of Mrs. Richard The buss tipped over Mouday night coming

Miss Annie Day and Mable Fletcher

vlolin. Miss Mable Fletcher Is a pupil of each one gets full value for their money. Henry Brown of the Boston Conservatory. The Bondsville Drnm Corps will give a minstrel entertainment in Liberty Hall next Rain fell all Wednesday night and yester- Friday evening for the purpose of obtaining day, making the traveling about as bad as could be imagined, and in some places impossible. In many places the snow was two feet or more deep in the highway, and the rain made it so soft that a horse would go to

The big pulley on the jack shalt in the eugine room of the Boston Duck Company who came into the village this morning report noon. Fortunately no one was seriously to get through, often sinking up to their bellies in the slush. The delivery team of Clark & Hastings started for Thorndike, but the sooner he would have been killed. The whole load of meat was tipped out near the pulley was about 7 or 8 feet in diameter with a sixteen inch face, earrying a double helt, and ran 150 revolutions a minute. The belt was torn in two as if it was so much paper It will take a week or more to repair the damage; in the meanwhile the mill will run by the water wheel, with help from the other

> THREE RIVERS Mrs. Wesley Provost is seriously ill with the

Master Harry Forte has been quite ill durig this week. Mrs. L. Percy is visiting her sister, Mrs.

ould, in Ware Fred White bas taken a position in the dye

tores is looked for. Mrs. Charles Rnggles has a handsome range tree in full bloom. Ed Shaw is able to attend to business again after a severe attack of the measles. Miss Catland of Ware spent a few days

his week with Mr. and Mrs. Percy. Mrs. Wheeler and family are taking a two weeks' vacation at Slatersville, R. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shaw are receiving ongratulations on the birth of a son. L. B. Kendrick, who has been quite ill for number of days, is slowly recovering. Charles Bogue has accepted a position in going for no liceuse."

C. D. Holbrook's grain store at Palmer. A slight accident happened to the engine n the mill Tuesday, which occasioned a shut down in the forenoon. James Sharp, while driving home from the Democratic cancus Monday evening, upset sleigh and dislocated his shoulder.

Mr. Downey, who was to leave town and ocate in Holyoke, has changed his plans and ntends to continue here for the present. Mr. Nichols has parchased a piano from strument put into his house on Maple street.

mberst College. An adjourned meeting of the Four Corners

Mouday evening.

Sheriff Brainerd attached Pinard & bad.

ness of Mr. Sikes.

been in the employ of A. M. Bond of this licenses to one for every 1000 people, except place, was thrown from a sleigh on Monday that Boston may have one for every 500. evening between this place and Three Rivers | The liquor men apparrenty placked up much

home life in his own country. Many here remember Mr. Murai with pleasure, as he kitchen dives, as the liquor was sold as freely preached one Sabbath last year. He grad-

Spiritual director, Rev. F. J. Lynch; president, Maurice J. Roche; vice president, state Senate petitions that under the license Patrick Fleming; recording secretary, I. J. limitation and local option laws, licenses ma Gay; linancial secretary, M. I. Longtine; board of directors, William Morau, P. J. Cahill, Thomas Longtine, James McKelligett, J. R. Donovan; entertainment committee, I. J. Gay, Patrick McKelligett, Thomas Longtine, Charles L. McCarty, Jr., J. R.

On Tuesday evening about half-past sever some thirty of the friends of A. J. Parket took him by surprise as they walked in to congratulate him on the completion of his lifty-third year. A token of the esteem in which he is held for his earnest work in the Similar school of the Congregational church as its superintendent was expressed by gift of money. After various games and general good time all bid him good night with the hope that he would live to complete many more years of efficient service in th

community. The newly organized drum corps made it first appearance rather unexpectedly or Saturday evening, parading around the square, and was not a little disappointed at not fluding the Democratic flag in its place. The boys played several national airs in front of the Clinton House, and were liberally applanded. They expect the rest of their instruments here this week. The boys appre ciate the support which has been given them, and notwithstanding the failure of othe organizations in the past, will endeavor to hold together. Mr. Chapman, the teacher

deserves much praise for his work. A Thorndike Democrat writes that "There eems to be some dissatisfaction among the Mrs. Arthur Brown visited friends in Democrats of this place over the result of the caucus Monday, and it now looks like a sure Sharp competition between the new drug victory for the ticket which the Republican nominated Tuesday evening. There is dissatisfaction among the Twiss and Hauiliu men, and if what is heard from both sides be true there will be a wide split and some deep kniling will surely result, which may lay both of the Democrats off this year, which might be one of the best things that could happen, as it would be the means of having hem nuite on candidates hereafter, and no have those faction lights. When there are a dozen men seeking one office the only way to do is to lay them all off until they are united. There is much talk also of the town probably

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Boston, March 8, 1893.

The investigation of the culire prison sys tem of the state, which will be undertaken by a committee of live of the Senate, is due by a committee of live of the Senate, is due to the recent agitation over the lack of responsibility which now prevails in the entire grison administration. The poor discipline at the state prison under the management of the late warden, Col. Henry B. Lovering, is the late warden, Col. Henry B. Lovering, is the late warden, Col. Henry B. Lovering, is 2-50 F. C. LEARNED, Wilbraham, Mass. prison administration. The poor discipline W. E. Stone of Palmer, and has had the indoubtless the exciting cause which prompts Next Friday evening there will be an illus- the inquiry, but the evil is far deeper than Next Friday evening the "Passion Play" in the triated lecture on the "Passion Play" in the this one case. The committee is instructed this report to this Legislature, and if the work is thoroughly done it will certainly increas the length of the session. But if it does, the An adjourned meeting to the Food the sense of the length of the sessen. But the tength of the sessen. The trace, the length of the sessen is the and the discipline of the state prison is very

Duraud's grocery store this week in behalf It will not escape the notice of shrewd opened and work commenced there next the silver legislation, and a similar act was NEAR BOSTON AND ALBANY STATION.

A phase of the taxation question which HOLDEN OPERA HOUSE. Mr. Warriner of Brimfield, a former resident here, has sold his farm there and intends years has turned up again this year, and years has turned up again this year, and Tuesday Afternoon, March 14

The continue of the continue o

Three Rivers for the last two lectures in the tem are the same men, in the main, who course given by the Bible class there feel own the Milford storage buttery system, that they have had a great treat by the kiml-Wednesday afternoon came the debate or ness of Mr. Sikes.

It is reported that James Sharp, who has

and received a broken shoulder.

Tomoyoshia Murai, a native of Japan, will

John Brown of Fall River, the only minisgive a lecture in the Congregational church next Thesdny evening, subject: "A Japaneso Home," Illustrated with many views of the speaker's desk. Mr. Brown made a speech uated from Andover Seminary last June, and helped him out, but Roe of Worcester, Wellis soon to return home. A contribution will man, John Quinn Jr. of Boston (representing be taken to help pay his expenses on his the runninest ward in the city) and other carried to many guns for the repealers, and nomeward journey.

The St. Mary's Temperance Society, at the the hill was lost by 80 to 131 and live pair the hill was lost by 80 to 131 and live by 80 to 131 and live by 80 to 131 and live by 80 to 13 meeting Snuday chose the following officers: Nearly all the Hemocrats voted for the bill. Ex-President George G. Crocker of th

> be sold at public auction.
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> The liquor committee has reported with one dissenting member in each case, bills t egulate the transportation of liquors so that seizures may be made in no-license places; to prevent the issue of licenses to grocers, prevent retail sales except to guests who order food with their drink.

BORN. At Palmer, 7th, a son to Univer and Hannan At Three Rivers, 7th, a son to H. A. and Bella M. Shaw.

DIED. At Hondsville, 1st, John Morianty, 38. At Monson, 7th, Norman D. Fenton, 69y, 610. Resulutions Adapted by Court Bondsville No. 7880, A. O. F. of A.

Whereas, It has pleased Abolghty God 'a roove from our midst our late and worthy brothe WHEREAS, and, move from our late and wortey, and, John Moriarty, and, Whereas, The Intimate relations held by the deceased with the members of this court render if proper that we should place on record our appreciation of his services as a Forester and lds merit as a man. Therefore, Presideed, That we tender to his afflicted relative condoners of the condoners of the property of Besolved, That we tender to his americal relative our sincere condolence and our carnest sympath in their adillection at the loss of one who was a long husband, kind father and obedient son. Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be published in public papers and train mitted to the relatives of the deceased. Signed by Committee on Resolutions, Thos. LANDERS,

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HAMPHEN 88. February 21th, A. D. 1885, adjunct recovered in the District Court of Eastern Hamphen at Palmer, it said county, of Eastern day of February, A. D. 1881, in layor of Tarence A. Brown and Ebenezer Brown, but hold of Talmer, it said county, only a said county of the properties of the proper

COMMONWEALTH DF MASSWIII SETTS.

I LAMPDEN, SS. PROBATE COLDE. To the hers at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the control of the law in the control of the law in the control of the law will and lestament of said decayed in the law will and lestament of said decayed in the law will and lestament of said decayed in the law will and lestament of said decayed in the law will all the lestament of said decayed in the law will all the lestament of said decayed in the law in the law in the lestament of said decayed in the law in t We frown on some may be issued to him, the excentor therein named.

You are hereby red to appear at a Probate
Fourt to be held at Holyoke, the said county of
Lampden, on the third Wednesday of March next,
at time o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, it
any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is berely directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this challon
once a week, for three successive weeks, in the
newspaper called the Falmer Jouroal, published
at Palmer, they midication to be two days at
least before said court, and to local a copy of such
notice to each of said next of kin horrieon days,
at least, before said court.

Witness, William S. SHIGHTLEFF, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this twenteeth day of Febru
ary, in the year one thousand eight hondred and
inter-the SAMPEL B. STODNER, Register.

THE REGISTRARS OF ADTERS Will be in session for the purpose of revising the voting list for the Aonual Town Meeting as follows: At the office of the Painer Mill, Three Rivers, on Tuesday, Felt, 23th, from 2 to 3 o'clock p. m.; at the office of the Buston back for Bondsville, on Thursday, March 2d, from 2 to 3 o'clock p. m.; at the office of the Thoradike for Thoradike, on Thoradike, and the first of the Thoradike Co. Thoradike, on Thoradisa, March 3th, from 2 to 3 o'clock p. m., and at the Instruct Court Room, Palmer, on Wednesday, March 15th, from 7 to in o'clock p. to., at which time registration will cease.

Palmer, Feb. 25d, 1893. J. B. SHAW, Userk, 3.4s. Palmer, Feb. 23d, 1825.

OMMISSIONERS' NOTH'E.—Estate of David Knox, late of Palmer, llampdon county, Mass., deceased, insolvent. The subscribers having been appointed by the Probate Fourt for said county, countly science to receive and examine all claims against the estate of said knox, hereby give notice that six months from February 1, 1825, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will hold the first occting for proof of claims at the leistrict Court Room, Palmer, Mass., on Tinesday, March 21, 1820, at 2 p. 10.

LAMES S. LOUMIS, 1 Foundissioners.
February 24th, 1825.

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(SENTRAL VERMONT RAILROAD. NEW LONDON DIVISION. MONDAY, OCTOBER 3d, 1892.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH. Leave Brattleboro, 5.45 and 10.25 a m and 4.25 p m for New London, connecting at Millers Fails with Fiteiborg R R, at Belefiertown with tentral Massachusetts R R, and at Palabore for Worgester, Boston, Springheld, etc.
Leave Amherst, 7.05 a m, 12.14 and 5.53 p m.
Leave Palmer, 6.40 and 8.40 a m, 1.55 and 7.10 p m.
Leave Willimantic for New London, 8.00, 10.17 a m, 3.25, 6.35 and 8.45 p m.

Leave New London, 5.25 and 7.45 am, 2520 and 5.20 p in.
The 5.25 and 7.45 a m and 5.29 p in run through to Brattleboro and make connections for the north. Brattleboro and make connections for the north Leave New London for Palmer, 2,30 p.m. Leave New London for Willimautic and Interme-diate stations. June 2. Leave New London for Willimantic and Intermediate stations, 19.65 a in. Leave Painer for Brattleboro, 8.25, 11.00 a in, and 8.30 p in, the 11.00 connecting with express for Montreal and the White Mountains. Also via Grand Trinik R. R. for the West.
Leave Paimer for Audierst, 8.55 and 11.00 a in, and 8.00 p in.

D. MACKENZIE, Sunt. D. MACKENZIE, Supt., New London, Ct.

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TRAINS LEAVE WARE:

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FOR Boston=6,00, 7,00, 9,11 a. m.; 3,19, 8,21 p. m.

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FOR Worcester=7,00, 9,11 a. m.; 3,19 p. m. Sundays, 7,00 a. m.

RETTRNING=leave Worcester 8,50 a. m.; 2,28, 4,50, 6,25 p. m.

FOR Oakdale, Indson and Waltham=7,00, 9,11 a. m.; 3,19 p. m. Sundays, 7,00 a. m.

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L. E. MODRE, Treasurer. CHICAGO, January 31, 1893. We have to-day been awarded the blg World's fair contract for supplying Tea and Coffee; this n connection with contracts secured previously narantees our Teas and Coffees will be served ex-lusively inside the World's Fair grounds.

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SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 52-50 E. S. BRYANT, D. M. D. HATCH BLOCK, PALMER. 11-29 Ripaus Tabules cure torpid liver.

MONSON.

Mr. Gibbes of Orange is the guest of L. W. Rood.

J. L. Weeks has taken a position with L. dent, James Richards; secretary and treasdent, James Richards; secretary and treas-

Mrs. F. 11. Fenton, who for the past four

ton at New York.

with, and will be pleesed to meet all the former patrons at the same place of business.

License: Ves. 117; no, 109. The snow on the road leading to the quarry assumed such a slushy condition yesterday afternoon, aided by the rain, that all passage

Rivers; vice president, Dr. Ellis of Mouson: tip-over. secretary and treasurer, Dr. Pero of Indian Orchard; censor for three years, Dr. Stowe of l'almer. nt, owing to the weather.

Mr. Blake of Worcester will give an organ been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Watts. The country of the late Mrs. C. W.

John O'Connor of Chicopee has been visiting old friends in town the past week.

George M. Chapman, who has been in the shoe business here for the past six months, is to move to Winchendon.

Mrs. P. E. Gendrean of Indian Orchard has gran which is the grift of the late Mrs. C. W.

John O'Connor of Chicopee has been visiting of Country of Chicopee has been visiting out of injuries received by being thrown count of inju gan, which is the gift of the late Mrs. C. W. opened millinery and dress-making rooms in Holmes and daughter, Miss Esther R. Lombard's building on Main street.

Mrs. F. E. Bendreau of Hudan Orenard has elect at the coming town meeting. W. C. W. opened millinery and dress-making rooms in Lombard's building on Main street.

president, Alvin A. Gage; secretary, Frank the Methodist church next Sunday afternoon E. Morris: treasurer, Solomon F. Cushman; at 2.30. The fourth quarterly conference will B. A. Day. Dr. P. W. Sonle was elected a member of the corporation. The receipts during the past year have been \$1507, the expenses have been \$1507, leaving a balance of \$500 in the state of the corporation and the pointment of the lookout for the place. Mr. Staden has been \$1507, the expenses have been \$1507, leaving a balance of \$500 in the state of the pointment of the place. Mr. Staden has been \$1507, the place of \$500 in the state of the place. Mr. Staden has been state and leartfelt thanks to the neighbors and pointment of William Sheehan, 2d, as post-timester, and Timothy Collins, Jr., is also said to be on the lookout for the place. Mr. Staden has been store, and if he gots. been \$1007, leaving a balance of \$500 in the treasury. The expenses included \$316 for the appointment the office will remain where new books, repairs and magazines, the remaining part being for fuel, lights, and librarian's salary. The librarian, W. A. Squicr, gives the following statistics: No. of volumes W. Richard Sheehan; assistant foreman, new books, repairs and magazines, the remaining part being for fuel, lights, and librarian's salary. The librarian, W. A. Squier, gives the following statistics: No. of volumes in the library, 5044, 234 have been added the past year, 42 by gift and 192 by purchase. The circulation the past year was 9104, the daily average being about 50 volumes. The unmber of persons drawing books is 536. About 25 magazines and periodicals are on tile, and a new catalogne of the new books added since 1888 will Henry A. Tannebring. soon be issued.

Academy Notes. Prof. A. N. Burke spent Sunday at bis week in Boston. ne in Norwich, Ct. Miss M. C. Alvord was the guest of friends | Monday evening.

in Stafford over Sunday.

Miss Mabel Tucker was the guest of her
The Daughters of Tuesday evening. sister, Miss Helen Tucker, at Smith College from Friday till Tuesday.

Public Lino will be held the 21st. The Amherst Glee and Banjo Clubs will Southbridge street. give a concert in Memorial Hall this evening under the nuspices of the class of '93.

GLENDALE. Austin Davis has been quite sick with

remoonia, but is now improving. Presiding Elder Thorndike preached an interesting sermon at the church Wednesday The frequent snowstorms and March winds

keep the roads full of snow and nearly im-The Farmers' t'llub will meet at the church next Monday evening to discuss the subject

of marketing fruits and vegetables. E. A. Abereombie, in order to reach his pastoral charge here last Sunday, plowed through the drifts on horseback and preached a very interesting sermon to the few present.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

The Gleaners meet at the residence of Mrs.

II. W. Cutler this evening. empy the pulpit of Grace chapel next Sah- ance Society.

A 'bus load of members of the Y. P. S. C.
E. attended a fellowship meeting in Ludlow
Center last Tuesday evening.

A the inneral of Arts. Berman chadwick, was held
from her late home Saturday. She was a
member of the Congregational church and Rev. N. Vander Pyl has accepted the call the oldest woman resident in town.

The concert given by the Ladies' Society amount in their reserve fund, which is about last Friday evening and which was in charge \$800, and are not particularly pleased at the of the young men, was a success, thereby adding a neat little sum to the already well-loyce on two notes of \$400 each, and Mr.

tilled treasury of the society. parish were elected at the meeting on Satur- lafter.

committee, H. Cutler, Reuben Sikes and M.
H. Cooley; committee on soliciting pledges,
M. H. Cooley and Miss E. Evelyn Bell. An
appropriation of \$1000 was voted to help
defray expenses for the ensuing year. defray expenses for the ensuing year.

WILBRAHAM. The Farmers' Club has made choice of these

W. N. Flynt has been in Brooklyn the past week on a business trip.
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Rev. James Tufts, who has been ill with a cold, is again convalescent.

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In the past week with a cold ability in the role of "Mary Magdalene," and ability in the role of "Ma and ability in the role of "Mary Magdalene," and James Davies, who took the part of Christ, was probably never heard to better advantage, his beautiful tenor voice being used most artistically in the tenor solos, and his position in R.M. & Theo, Reynolds's mill.

There will be a special and important meeting of the King's Daughters and Sons next Wechnesday evening in the vestry of the next Wednesday evening in the vestry of the effectively. Miss Colburne, who directed the

An enjoyable social was held at the Universalist church last Friday evening, and a five years any building which may be erect-

A special meeting of the Universalist church is called for next Thursday, when important business concerning the parish (0. Burnett, L. W. Dillon, E. A. R. Fairchild).

And William Burnett; The parish needing atomay elected the output three years, Albert T. Geer; anditor, A. D. board of parish officers. Mr. Dickey expects to remove the last of this or the first of next month.

and money order office.

The Ladies' Society connected with the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Clark

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Sabbath. He was liked so well that from

same object, and the votes for the same will amount to several dollars more.

The Baptists, with a few specially invited amount of Worcester, tenor, and Tony Malloy of Lowell. The lecturer will be Philip J. Farley of Lowell.

At the annual meeting of the Eastern Hampden Medical Association, which was held at the house of Dr. G. E. Fuller last week Thursday, the following officers were chosen: President, Dr. Bliss of Three Bivers: vice president. Dr. Ellis of Mouson: tip-over.

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The Baptists, with a few specially invited friends, had a sleigh-ride to Wilbraham last fri

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon and danghter have

are on tile, and a new cata- Prairie, John Caldwell, James Carl and

WARREN.

Mrs. Albert Whitney has been spending a Mrs. Edward Fairbanks gave a whist party The Daughters of Rebekah gave a supper

Mrs. John Foster of Palmer visited friends in town this week.

Fairbanks Tuesday afternoon. guests of his mother this week. Mrs. Emma Gnilbert and daughter are

spending a few weeks in Holyoke. Mr. Holley has taken a situation in Springfield, and removed his family there.

The library corporation will hold its aunual meeting next Monday evening.

Newell Shepard and Mareus Burroughs have returned from their California trip. Wilson Fairbanks spent last Sabhath at home, and returned to Saratoga Monday. A. H. Dunber of Worcester gave a temper

ice address in the Methodist church last Sabbath evening. Sayles & Jenks are to rebuild their mill, making the new structure nearly double the size of the old one.

There is to be concert and dance in the town hall on the evening of the 17th under Rev. William Rice Newhall will again oc- the anspices of the Father Mathew Temper-The funeral of Mrs. Bethiah Chadwick, 89

extenped to him from Grace chapel, to become their settled pastor.

The trustees of the Iron Hall have been come their settled pastor. Joyce declines to pay them till they are due The following officers of Grace Chapel one in August 1823 and the other a year

day evening last: Clerk, C. E. Fletcher; The following company has been organized CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA. treasurer and collector, H. W. Cutler; parish for the new steamer: Foreman, J. J. Lycett; James Sheridan, Harry Bridges, John Shean, W. S. Spragne, E. Price, Jr., Robert Morse, Cyrille Langevin and Dennis Lorden.

LUDLOW CENTER. A well-attended fellowship meeting of the Young People's Societies in this town and North Wilbraham was held with the Epworth reliable remedy. Even in the advanced stages of Inteliuson.

II. D. Vaille and family have removed to urer, II. M. Bliss; directors, A. J. Blanch-ard, D. M. Havens, H. H. Burbank. The North Wilbraham was held with the Epworth next Monday to discuss the growing and marketing of fruits and vegetables.

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League at the M. E. church Tuesday evening. The interest has been such in this first series great reflef, checks coughing and induces sleep.

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Are You Going A. P. Holdridge has been confined to his club will meet at the church in Glendale League at the M. E. church Tuesday evening.

at the course period met their thry may be directly the cancara, is to be complimented on its success, at the town houso Thursday evening. Methodist church at half-past seven.
The Grange had a sleigh-ride to Ware last priday evening, and supper at the Mansion of Friday evening, and supper at the Mansion of Friday evening, and supper at the mansion of the same character may be given at no very distant date.

Cantata, is to be complimented on its success, and the town nonso Timesay evening that the town is not see if the town will support a more pridate to which the same character may be given at no very distant date. is now maintained. While the town is not months has been in Pomona, Cal, has returned home.

Mrs. Whitney and daughter Lilla of North
Main street are the guests of Mrs. J. E. Duthas been sold to Dwight Shumway for \$1225. One of the articles in the town warrant is temperance sentiment. The town is probably

versalist church last Friday evening, and a neat sum was realized.

The W. N. Flynt Granite Co. has taken the contract to furnish the city of Holyoke with 5000 feet of curbing.

The meeting to have been held at the l'uiversalist church last evening was postponed on account of the weather.

The Woman's Relief Corps will give a supper in G. A. R. hall this evening, consisting of hot rolls, eake and oranges.

Miss Idelia Anderson has resigned her position as school teacher of No. S, and has accepted a position as reacher in the Spring-lield truant school.

A special meeting of the Universalist church is called for next Honday if they wish to do not not shave about doubled, and the pastor of the Congregational church last wear, the record of the true years served by the pastor of the Congregational church last wear in the shool of the mouth of Jamary was 12,930 pounds. At the annual town meeting Monday the following offleers were elected:—Moderator, for the mouth of Jamary was 12,930 pounds. At the annual town meeting Monday the following offleers were elected:—Moderator, for the Honday and 1300 another. The record of the tengers served by the pastor of the Congregational church last wear membership of 136, a net and out one day and 1300 another. The record of the tengers served by the pastor of the Congregational church last should vote next Monday if they wish to del on the site of the Highland hotel, also the barr.

The review of the ten years served by the pastor of the Congregational church last should vote next Monday if they wish to deep up the sound record of last year.

The review of the ten years served by the pastor of the Congregational church last wear membership of 136, a net and 13 during the pastorate; 8 have been 24, only two of whom have been men, most having been of aged women. The dismissions to other churches have been men, most having been of aged women. The dismissions to other churches have been men most versesions from such sources. The exhibit to entered the sound received in the 10 years,

miles acted upon.

Rev. James Trite of the Springfield Diocessar Union will becture in Memorial Hall Murch 27th under the anspices of the Eather Mathew Temperance Society.

Charles F. Dreutt has bought the laundry business formerly carried on by J. F. Beekwith, and will be pleesed to meet all the forwards.

O. Burnett, L. W. Dillon, E. A. R. Fairchild and Wesley M. Goodell; tax collector, William Burnett; almoners of the Whiting street fund, Mrs. A. C. Shaw and Mrs. A. W. Morse. Appropriations: Paupers, \$5900; the next year. Both churches are in a schools, 4000; repairs of schools, 4000; repairs of schools, 400; transportation of pupils, 100; text books, 200; transportation of pupils, 100; tex HAMPDEN.

Our post office has been made a postal note and money order office.

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Normun D. Fenton died at his home on Main street Thesday evening after un illness of ten days. Mr. Fenton has lived in Monson for 30 years, and for the last few years has had poor health. The fineral was held yesterday afternoon, Rev. W. H. Marble officiating, assisted by Rev. F. S. Hatch.

The supper and social at the Congregational chaired Wednesday evening was a decided success. The entertainment consisted of tableaux representing different advertisements, as Ivory Soap, Pears' Soap, Beecham's Pills, etc. The costnines were very tasty, and the entertainment decidedly.

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Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Clark Goodwill this evening.

Gold-bowed eyeglasses and chain when burned with Lehigh coal add no appreciable heat to the room, and it is quite an expensive experiment to try, as one lady here can testify.

Our town voted no license, but judging from appearances the rum-holes are doing a fourishing business, as many a sorrowing lowe can testify. What shall be said of the advertisements, as Ivory Soap, Pears' Soap, Beecham's Pills, etc. The costnines were very tasty, and the entertainment decidedly.

A missionary concert was held last Sunday

Beecham's Pills, etc. The costanues were very tasty, and the entertainment decidedly unique.

There is to be a concert and lecture in Memorial Hall the 17th under the auspices of St. Patrick's parish. An elaborate musical programme will be given by local talent, nessisted by Mrs. Holloran of Worcester.

W. H. Beaman, formerly of this town, now of Springfield, has been awarded \$1631, recital in the Congregational church next John O'Connor of Chicopee has been visit to be awarded by the town of Ware on ac-

gan, where is the gift of the late Mrs. C. W.

Holmes and daughter, Miss Esther R.

Holmes, to the Congregational clurch.

The following officers were chosen at the annual meeting of the Monson Free Library and Beading Roma Association Monday.

See the variety at 50 cents a that they are tired of hearing complaints of the Methodist church Thursday evening. The West Warren Orchestra furnished annual meeting of the Monson Free Library and Beading Roma Association Monday. and Reading Room Association Monday evening: President, Dr. G. E. Fuller; vice Presiding Elder Thorndike will preach in appropriates money enough to make the roads what they ought to be the better.

CARD .- The undersigned would hereby tender

Mrs. Ella Sthong. Monson, March 9th, 1893.

Recavers His Speech. Recovers His Speech.

Alphonec Heaphling, of Smomit township, Butler Co. Pa., made an affidavit that his twelve-year-old sut, who had had St. Vitus bance for twelve years, lost his speech, was completely eured after using three bottles of Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine, and also recovered his speech. The saids lestify to wooderful eures from using the nearly to wooderful eures from using the nearly of the said o

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills Miles' Agree and Liver Pills

John E. Walsh is to open a tin shot on Somithridge street.

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The Tuesday Club met with Mrs. Jennie Fairbanks Tnesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickland were the Action of the Strickland were the street of the Strickland were street of the Strick

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

When Baby was siek, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

> ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. —Latest United States Government Food Report.

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1881.

The use of Hall's Hair Renewer promotes the growth of the hair and restores its natural color and heanty, frees the scalp of dandrulf, tetter and For all deraugements of the throat and lung

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

Elderly people remember their spring bitters

all lupnrities.

Forbes & Wallace's.

Sphingfieln, Mass., March, 1893.

March 16, 17 and 18; sales by public auction March 20, 21

rugs that, if they could speak,

the Methodist church have been attended with marked success. Mr. Durgin stepped copy will be sent free to all who

The interest in the millinery

Have you gathered from what we have said that our collection of dress fabrics is wonderful for variety and beauty? It is truly

We doubt very much if there's YOUR any such stock of fine dress goods any where outside of a POCKETBOOK few metropolitan stores. We judge from the exclamation of WEST WARREN.

Dr. Sirois, who came here from Three
St. Patrick's Day by a concert and sociable
Rivers, is to move to Montreal.

WARE.

The A. O. H. of Gilbertville will celebrate
St. Patrick's Day by a concert and sociable
next Friday evening.

WARE.

Judge from the exciamation of visitors, merchants, traveling salesmen and others who go

The assortment is, perhaps, as large as those of any half

of mixtures, eight or ten colors to each line; in all about two hundred different effects.

Samples sent. Left alsle Fine velours, amures, diagonals and granite cloths, with little figures in relief, belong to the most luxurious of black dress goods; and are acceptable to ladies of quiet tastes—ladies who wear only black, and who like to diversify the somber color with something more than mere rich-

ness of material. 75 cents to \$1.50 a yard. Samples sent. eft alsle A dress fabric much sought

after and rare is changeable poplin at \$1.25. You have seen the damp sea sand just above the surf, streaked with parallel lines of light and

shade. You might lay a piece of this cloth down on the sand and hardly tell which is cloth and which is sand.

Samples sent. eft aisle.

LATER.

Saved from the fire. Early on the morning of February 14th the Glasgow Gingham Mills of South Hadley Falls had a fire, causing a loss of about

\$15,000. We have bought the stock All Wood Dress Goods saved from the flames, nearly two hundred thousand yards of LADIES' JERSEYS that sell from \$1.00 to \$2.50 will be closed out at 50c. ginghams and suitings; and at this writing (Monday) have a carload at the station, and one or two more coming.

You shall have them as soon swe get them ready—probably hursday of this week.

The sale will take place in the W. N. FLYNT & SONS

Big drop in Usters and Overcoats.

The paint shop of J. B. Woodward, formerly over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the lacksmith shop of A. S. Campbell over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the lacksmith shop of A. S. Campbell over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the lacksmith shop of A. S. Campbell over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the half shop of J. B. Woodward, formerly over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the half shop of J. B. Woodward, formerly over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the half shop of J. B. Woodward, formerly over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the half shop of J. B. Woodward, formerly over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the half shop of J. B. Woodward, formerly over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the half shop of J. B. Woodward, formerly over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the half shop of J. B. Woodward, formerly over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the half shop of J. B. Woodward, formerly over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the half shop of J. B. Woodward, formerly over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the half shop of J. B. Woodward, formerly over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the half shop of J. B. Woodward, formerly over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the half shop of J. B. Woodward, formerly over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the half shop of J. B. Woodward, formerly over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the half shop of J. B. Woodward, formerly over the carriage shop on Pleasant street, has been doved to the half shop of J. B. Woodward, formerl as we get them ready—probably Thursday of this week.

basement. The intention now MONSON, - - MASS. is to sell for almost nothing, for the sake of advertisement. C. II. HOBBY, PIANO TUNER. Orders for tuning may be left at O. P. Allen's fring store, Palmer; or may be sent to me by wail to Mansfield, Ct. FORBES & WALLACE

WE ARE HERE 1893.

STAY.

TOWN WARRANT.

To Michael J. Dawson, Constable of the Town of Palmer.

Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn all the inhabitants of the town of Palmer qualified to vote in elections and town affairs to meet at the Town House, in said Palmer, on Monday, the twentieth day of March current, at 9 o'clock n. m., to act on the following articles, viz.:

ARTICLE 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.
Ann. 2. To cheet all necessary town officers for the ensuing year.
Ann. 3. To vote by ballot, which s'all be Yes or No, in answer to the
estion, "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in

this town?"

ART. 1. To act on the reports of the town officers.

ART. 5. To raise money and make appropriations to defray the expenses of the town for the ensuing year.

ART. 6. To see if the town will authorize its treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of the taxes for the cusning year, the same to be paid from

in unticipation of the taxes for the cushing year,
said taxes.

ART. 7. To see if the town will anthorize its treasurer to borrow money
not to be paid from the taxes of the cushing year.

ART. 8. To hear and act on reports of committees.

ART. 9. To choose committees and give them instructions.

ART. 10. To see if the town will allow a discount and determine what
interest shall be paid on the taxes to be assessed for the cushing year.

ART. 11. To determine the manner and state the terms and conditions
of collecting the taxes for the ensuing year, and fix the compensation of the
collector of taxes.

collector of taxes.

Aut. 12. To determine the manner of repairing the highways and

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ART. 13. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money to suppress the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors.

ART. 14. To act on the list of pirors as prepared by the selectmen.

ART. 15. To see if the town will raise money for the Young Men's Library Association and appropriate therefor all or any part of the dog fund.

ART. 16. To see if the town will raise money to convey pupils to and from the public schools.

from the public schools. Anr. 17. To see if the town will raise money for the celebration of

Ant. 17. To see if the town will raise money for the celebration of Memorial Day.

Art. 18. To see what action the town will take in relation to sewers.

Art. 19. To see what action the town will take with regard to the appointment of a superintendent of schools.

Art. 20. To see if the town will vote to issue notes, bonds or scrip, according to the provisions of Chap. 129 of the Acts of the year ISSI, and use the same in payment of the debt which the town has already incurred.

Art. 21. To see what action the town will take in regard to lighting its streets, and whether it will authorize the selectment to make contract therefor with the Palmer and Monson Electric Company.

Art. 22. To see what action the town will take in regard to schooling the children of residents of adjoining towns.

Art. 23. To see what action the town will take regarding claims of Mary Moran, B. F. Coffin and C. H. Lee for injuries sustained while traveling on the highways.

Mary Moran, B. F. Colm and C. R. Lee of influences and appropriate money to rebuild on the highways.

Art. 21. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money to rebuild a portion of the fence around the cometery at Palmer Depot.

Art. 25. To see what action the town will take in reference to purchasing land for a new cemetery at Palmer Depot.

Art. 26. To see what action the town will take in reference to the preservation of shade trees.

Art. 27. To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of four hundred dollars for necessary aid to soldiers and sailors and their families, and the families of the slain, and entrust the same to L. L. Merrick Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, under the provisions of Chap. 183, Acts of the year 1885.

ART, 28. To see if the town will vote to raise \$100, to be used in repairing

ART, 28. To see if the town will vote to raise \$100, to be used in repairing and painting the Four Corners cemetery fence.

ART, 29. To see if the town will make provision for a fire-proof yault in which to store the town records, as required by the statutes, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

O'clock p. m.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof at the different public places designated by the vote of the town, seven days at least before the holding of said meeting, and cause this warrant to be printed in the Palmer Journal at least two issues before the holding of said meeting.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the town clerk, on or before the holding of said meeting. Given under our hands this minth day of March, A. D. 1823.

A copy. Attest: M. J. DAWSON, Constable.

IS INTERESTED

New Things

To our hargain department every day. The ladies' \$3.00

Cork Sole Shoes

l am selling for \$2.50 are a splendid shoe for spring wear, if you want a shoe you can step ontside of the house with and not feel as though your feet were wet every time you step where it is damp.

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WITH THIS?

Continental C, Sc. per yd

" D, 9c.

Rather than earry over our large stock of

WE HAVE DECIDED WAY DOWN.

HAVE MARKED SEVERAL PIECES OF

From 50c. to 39c. per yard.

THOSE ALL WOOL GENT'S SUITS HAVE BEEN A BIG BARGAIN AT \$10.00. LET US HAVE \$857, AND THE SUIT IS YOURS.

Big drop in Ulsters and Overcoats.

BEFORE THE ALVANCE WE BOUGHT SEVERAL BALES OF CONTINENTAL "D" ADD "D," YOU CAN HAVE THE BENEFIT OF OUR LUCKY PURCHASE.

COTTON CLOTH HAS ADVANCED AND IS GOING HIGHER.

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ITTING

F OOTWEAR

OR BARGAINS EXAMINE

Ripans Tabules cure indigestion.

W. H. BRAINERD, CHAS. E. GETCHELL, Selectmen of Palmer. JOHN F. TWISS,

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done in the very

best manner and

on short notice.

We are alive to

the wants of our

patrons and will

do your printing

well and reason-

ably if you order

from us.

The polls will be open at nine o'clock a. m., and may be closed at one

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, SS. HAMPDEN

DON'T PAY \$3.50 for snag-proof boots when you can buy THE BEST Woonsocket or Buston Pure Gum Boots for \$2.75. LADIES' BOSTON RUBBERS 35c a pair. GENTS' (Boston or Woonsocket) 50c a pair.

LADIES' HOLDFAST SANDALS (will not come off in the mud) 50e a pair. MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS, all sizes, \$2.00 a pair. LADIES' FOOTHOLDS (Boston) 35c a pair. GET MY PRICES before trading elsewhere and COMPARE QUALITY. All Goods Sold as Represented, or Maney Refunded.

Thanking the public for past favors, Respectfully,

E. GOODES.

SPECIAL COTTON SALE!

For the balance of the month, commencing WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, I shall offer numeralleled bargains in

Cotton Cloth, Ladies' Cotton Underwear, Prints

DRESS GOODS, Etc. Below are a few prices to which I wish to ead your attention.

CONTINENTAL C., Unbleached, Yard Wide. Regular Price 8 ets., NOW (i. cts. CONTINENTAL D., 40 Inches Wide, Regular Price 9 ets., NOW 71 cts.

> A LARGE LOT OF THOSE Fruit of the Loom Remnants

> > (500 YARDS NOT HALF ENOUGH)

Will go before the sale has fairly commenced. All I could get will be leftent to the first that come at $^{\rm M}_{\rm c}c$

All my old stock of PRINTS at Ge to close. Winter weight UNDERWEAR AT COST to close.

A very large display of LADIES' COTTON UNDERWEAR during this sale. Some novelties that will do you good to see. GIVE US A CALL -If you do not care to buy you will be just as welcome.

Thanking you for past favors and soliciting a fair share in the future, I remain, VOUR OBEDIEST DRY GOODS PROVIDER,

CHAS. H. TRYON.

BOGAN'S BLOCK, MONSON, MASS.

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The Sherwin & Williams Ready-Mixed Paints

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Are the BEST and CHEAPEST PAINTS on the market. Get one of our Cohor Cards. We keep a full line of

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New Pampas Cloths. New Foulards. New Puritan Shirtings. . New Ginghams. . . New Prints. New Cottons.

New Groceries. . .

GENT'S UNDERWEAR THE CAROLINAS

ASHEVILLE, HOT SPRINGS, HENDERSONVILLE, Etc., in North Carolina. CAMDEN, AIKEN, SUMMERVILLE, CHARLESTON, CAMDEN. Etc., in South Carolina.

Printed matter and full information as to reach Printed matter and the modification in grany of these points, including circulars and pamphlets of the hotels and timestables of the railroads or steauer lines you could use from Palmer, may be had free, by special arrangement with the Recreation Department of The Christian Union, New York, by addressing the Jorinski, Palmer, Mass.

Ripans Tabules prolong life. REMOVAL!

Score Cards, CORDS and PENCILS
For eard and other parties, at SPECIAL SALE of BOOTS and SHOES.

Lines to be closed out at prices all can pay.

A lot of La. St. Gt. and Kid Button, former prices from \$2.25 to \$3.50, now \$1.50. BOYS RUBBER BOOTS, 1 to 6, \$150.

HALL'S SHOE HOUSE,

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H.C. MOORE. ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER, GILL'S ART BUILDING, SPRINGFIELD. ther parties, at

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J. B. SHAW.



for the housekeeper when Pearline gets left. Take Pearline from washing and cleaning and nothing remains but hard work. It shows in the things that are washed; it tells on the woman who washes. Pearline saves work, and works safely. It leaves nothing undone that you want done well; what it leaves undone, it ought not to

Beware of limitutions, 263 JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

Secretary Windom's Last Words Should be Read by All who Value Good Health and Happiness. Value Good Treath and the Cook of the Cook of this estimate, and the leading financial men of this country, said "that poison in the blood permeates arteries, veins, nerves, brain and head, and speedly brings paralysis and death." He but issued a warning that should be heeded by every person, old and young. It is impossible for the human body to grow strong and vigorous with

deadly poison larking there.
Science has given us a corrective in the form of Br. konnedy's Favorite Remedy, which will cleanse the blood of all inquirities and restore the weak and defoultated system to health and vigor.

Mrs. Annie Barton, Catskill, N. V., says, "It is the best nearing to have ever known for purifying the blood, for it cured my husband of running there both and the system of the leg when skilled physicians failed to do him any good."

Mother—"Arthur, this hurts me more than the system of the system.

From the common face pimple to that most preaded of all skin discusses, scrofula, it is the not in the same place."—Frank Leslie's master of, and will cure, the most stubborn cases. Weekly. 10. Remedy's Favorite Remedy is not a new de-contion recently put on the market, but an old and medicine, and is the household remedy in eare of kidney and liver complaint, salt rheum, erysitelas, rheumatism, and all the ills that are brought about by introduction. But it is that are e in the eastern states for the



hooping Gough. Bronchits and stillnes, tender for Consumption business stages, and a sure relief wanted stages. Use at once. You will see the lient effect after taking the first dose. Sold the resident large bottles, 50 cents and \$1.00

for its well kept HOTELS.

COFFELS are advancing, but 1 am still selling at the old price, viz:

Chase & Sanhorn's Famous Brand, 38c Sport's "Revere," 38c. Steener's Old Government, 37e

Chase & Sanborn's "Crushed," 25e. Mixed Coffees from 10c to 40e per lb.

Come in and tell us just what you want. We'll make you looply

STONE.



"Mr. Staggers, she interrupted in a gift for any occasion.
Sample copy of the Magazine, with 3 Colored Pictures, sent for 20c.
Catallogue Free.
THE ART INTERCHANGE GO., 9 Desbrosses St., N. Y
Mrs. Bunting as she entered the room where

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IT IS A DUT' you owe yourself and family to get the best value for your money. Economize in your footweer by purchasing W. L. Houghes Stors, which represent the ceft yalley for prices asked, as thousands

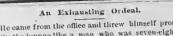


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E BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE M OTHER SPECIAL TIES In footwear roses and high grade, and represent a money ocsame high grade, and represent a money price are standed of holina of each since,
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Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused
by alcohol or tobacea, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of Brain causing insanity,
misery, decay, death, Premature Old Age, Lencorthoca and all Fenode Weaknesses. A month's
freatment 81, 6 for 85, by mail. We guarantee six
boxes be core. Each order for 6 boxes with \$5 will
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On the lonnge like a man who was seven-eights And with spasmodle effort, while mean followed 'I'm weary, so awfully weary?"

'Ah, dear," said his wife, as with sympathy swee She stroked his brown hair with her soft fluge You've been trying Joe Danohue's hundred mile Forse than that!" eame in gasps from the falte ing lips.

Can it be," she rejoined, with a tender caress You've attempted to count up the nu-Who in France are concerned in that Panam Worse than that!" came the answer in moribu

Have you striven to interview Grover?" she Have you ellimbed to the top of a latter-day nat? Have you into a fight with McAuliffe been led?" "Worse than that!" he responded in turn, "Worse than that!"

Then tell me, oh, tell me the eanse!" she be-And he answered as one who was torinred with eramps, And in breath with the aeme of suffering fraught-"I've been licking two dozen Columbian stamps!

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS. TACKLING A ING JOB.

Now bring me a ladder and chair, my lad,
And a whitewash brush that's damp,
Give me plenty of room, for I'm going to use

The new Columbian stamp.

— Washington News. No charge to florists for this advice: If yon would have your plants start early pu

them in spring leds.-Lowell Courier. Literary Visitor-"Willie, you know who the autocrat of the breakfast table is?" Wily

"I feel better about lickin' this postage

stamp," said the boy who had been sent to mail a letter. "It's nearer my size."- Wash-Mr. Bilkins-"What a sad face that won

has either loved and lost, or loved and got tried, it has been found that they effectively him."--New York Weekly. St. Peter-"Good morning; won't you come a like quantity of any other paint. More-

luced?" -Arkansaw Traveller. Barnes (laying aside a letter)—"I'd like t' inade with pure Linseed Oil and the best

Puck. Jimmy-"My dad's been up t' the legis lachur fer two weeks!" Johnny-"Huh! that ain't nothin', my dad's been up t' the house o' kerreckshun for eight months."—Detroit Tribune.

A sweet little four-years-old added this clause to her evening petition the other night: "And please help Grandma not to talk so much when the pies get burned."-Boston Traveller.

Mother - " No wonder you catch cold. Every night you kick all the covers off. Why no you do it?" Little Boy-"I don't know, namma. You'll have to ask me when I's sleep."-Good News.

"What new dishes have you had since you have had your new French cook?" Hostess PALMER is justly noted -A whole new dinner set and several extra pieces besides, and she's been here only a

"You wish me to be your wife? Why, I've known you only fifteen minutes!" "That is true, madame; but I wished to give one hady the opportunity of saying with truth: 'This is so sudden!" "- New York Press.

A teacher was explaining to a little girl springtime. "Ah, yes;" said the wee miss, "I nuderstand; they keep their summer clothes in their trunks."—Harper's Bazor.

Small Boy—"Maw, can't I go skatin' today?" Nervous Muther—"I'm so afraid you'll fall in and get drowned." Small Boy—"May I won't Basiles was a straid you'll fall in and get drowned." Small Boy—"Naw I won't Basiles was a straid you'll fall in and get drowned." The price is reasonable and the terms a eright, how the trees developed their foliage in the "Naw, I won't. Besides, we a take Fatty Thompson along to try the ice.

Indianapolis Journal. Mistress-"Bridget, was that Mrs. Stayong at the door." Bridget - "ft was, ma'am." Mistress-"Whatilid you tell her?" Bridget-"Shure, ma'au, I said that yez didu't wish to be disturbed whin yez wasn't

in."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. whaler at the World's Fair." "Well, what of it?" "Nothin'; ouly I thought you might apply for the place for ma. She'd make a good one."—Brooklyn Life.

She—"Dearest, do you believe there is luck in odd unmbers?" He—"I'm sure I don't know. Why, dear?" She—"Well, this is. "Say, pa." "Well, Johnny?" "I see by

know. Why, dear?" She—"Well, this is the third time we have been engaged to each other, you know, and I thought possibly we might marry this time."—Texas Siftings.

He-"Dearest, when do you expect to come into possession of your property?" Sheinto possession of your property?" She—mbroidery, Wood Carving, China Painting, Mo leling, Oil, Water and Mineral Color Tainting, and every branch of Home Decoration. No home is complete without this beautifully illustrated guide.

Everyone who seads \$4 direct to our office for one year's subscription will get office for one year's subscription will get. "Not until my aunt dies." He-"I should like to have her meet one of my most in-intimate friends-a man who would do any-

It was after 2 a. m. when Mr Staggers office for one year's subscription will get office for one year's subscription will get breen a Premium, a copy of our exquisite water-color fac-simile — "The Tysting Place," size 2722 inches—which has never been sold for less than \$164, and which makes a most beautiful a "Mr. Staggers," she interrupted in a six for many treesion.

"Why, the parlor is quite dark!" said Mrs. Bunting as she entered the room where her daughter and young Mr. Sparks were sit-ting. "Yes, mamma, but I am just going to play some light music," replied Miss Bunting as she left the sofa and scurried toward the In original and special designs are piano.—Smith, Gray & Co's, Monthly.

Lady (at dry goods store to lloor-walker)-"I wish to exchange something I bought yesterday." Floorwalker—"Yes, madam. Do you remember whether you were attended to y the gentleman with the light monstache or the gentleman with the light heard? Lady-"Oh, neither! It was the nobleman with the bald head."-Life.

Her Pets. Little Barbara had been sick, she said, waking up suddenly and finding a strange lady at her bedside. "No, dear," replied the strange lady. "I am your trained nurse." "At, that's better," exclaimed the little girl. "I shall like you very much. "Trained nurse," she continued, pointing to a eage hanging near the window, "let me introduce you to my trained cauary."—Chicago Tribane.

> As to CRINOLINE.

Are we, or are we not, to be put into these slender, swaying cages of

fashion this spring! The subject is fully discussed in Fashions for March.

Send 5 cents in stamps to Fashions, Springfield, Mass., for a copy.



Both Had Eczem? In Its Worst Form

Altoona, Pa.

After Physicians Failed, Hood's Sarsaparilla Perfectly Cured.

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they stood before a long mirror—Bertha gaz-ing at her pretty self with a care-free delight was about to follow when her attention We call to mind an instance in which a with a little flush, which showed that she wisely crowded down her own excited we carrie mind an instance in which a most estimable lady meansciously and without knowing when or how, allowed herself to be the most knowing when or how, allowed herself to be the most knowing when or how, allowed herself to be the most known and the pressing of her rights a difficult ment.

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tha?"
"O, I suppose so, Janet. Is there any great in my way."
"And who;" - asked Bertha, motioning "I haven't been very well," was the hesita-ing answer. No one taking careful heed of "A poor girl who died of consumption.

dull feeling head, neardachasty mornings. Her taste in the month, especially mornings. Her ly "Of course I will let you have the money ly. "Of course I will let you have the money ly." ings feeling tired and exhausted. After a very soon. Eight dollars? Yes, that is moderate, I'm sure. Good by. I'm glad word; there is no excuse for me. And now you are thinking of an outing."

Bertha hurried away, fully determined to be prompt in the matter of the payment for the dress. But she was making preparation for her own summer onting and soo the matter to escape her mind. The new dress, representing so many hours of painstaking labor to the little dressmaker, was but Ten days later Janet contrived a pretext looks from its lost side,"—Sydney Inger in the Congregationalist. one feature of the more fortunate girl's outlit.

Twas coming this way and I thought f would just step in with the pieces of your dress which Horgot when I brought it home."

"Yes, thank you," said Bertha. "And I intended to take that money to you before this, Janet, but I really forgot to speak to father. He's out of town for a day or two.

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"Well, I'll remember it." "You are not looking at all well," said Bertha's mother, gazing with sympathy at ie small, pinched ligure. "I've been coughing a good deal lately,"

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"Be sure you don't delay about paying her "Even the lightest food caused great pain and distress after eating, and I also suffered Bertha," she said, after danet had gone. with great exhaustion, dizziness of the head, True to her promises, Bertha, early in the and weakness of the limbs so that I could following week, set out with the money for Janet in her pocket. On the way she wa "But I am now completely enred by the met by a friend who asked "Are you all ready use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve for the tennis tournament?"

"The tournament? O, I had about given remedy, and I take pleasure in giving my experience to the public in order that other that up. My tennis dress looks shabby, and am having so many new things I thought I'd Look out for such troubles in the beginning. have to get along with it." Now, in the spring, when everybody is cer-

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I can let you have it as well as not. "Thank you, it isn't that," said Bertha undecidedly. Eight dollars were in her ourse. The tennis dress was most tempting, ant she thought uneasily of her dressmaker's "After all," she reasoned with herself,

"there can be no great harry about paying Janet. She was not to go away until the end of the mouth, and that isn't here yet." The dress was bought, and in the interest of making it and the tournament the days assed without an obtrusive thought of the white face and the cough for which change was needed. The tournament took place it a neighboring town which was something of a summer resort. Bertha met many of her school friends, and being invited to visit from one to the other, spent two or three weeks

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out knowing when or how, allowed herself to drift into what became to her a most serious that?"

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There's Riehard, the lawyer, you see, And Asher, the doctor; while Ezra, The scholar, has took his degree. Then, too, there is Ivan and Linns, And Arthur, the galnter, at Rome,

With his knapsack and musket so brave! He fought, so they told us, at Shiloh. The papers the whole story gave, And then after that we lost record, His regiment was sent here and there. And mother and I simply walted—

We had but one letter from Edgar, Bottom Prices. All faded and yellow to-day; It tells of some wearisome marching; And how near the enemy lay; Am next came a terribic battle, ARGEST STOCK TO SELECT FROM !!! and will furnish a good man to hang i for you. Don't neglect to

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E. S. BRYANT, D. M. D.

But dearest of all Is our Edgar— The lad who has never come hom He went off to war in the slxtles,

We couldn't give up in despair.

When half of the reglment went down Our poor lad was never seen after— llis mother put on a black gown.

But still I kept watching and walting, And can't believe Edgar is dead; He stood just slx feet in his stockings And his was a handsome young head, With eyes the merriest of hazel, Ah, yes, I remember him well! His brown hair was glossy and eurling— It never was known that he fell.

Perhaps, he is living and happy, And quite forgot mother and me He may have gone west, I am thinking, Or stayed there in old Tennessee!
He may lill a grave 'neath the south sod—Yes, after all, that would be best! We couldn't bear knowing our dear lad Was hiding away from the rest.

I still count blm in with his brothers He's one of them, dead or allve, Our brightest, and eldest, and bravest, The littest it seemed to survive. He may be a wanderer-roolless! The years have been many to roam, I walt for him yet, all unknowing— My lad who has never come home -Mrs. F. Amden.

TWO DAYS AND NIGHTS IN THE WILDERNESS. AND HOW I WAS DESCUED

"All right," replied Smart, 'he is not going great dillieulty I gathered up some ice, and "All right," replied Smart, "he is not going until morning, and if yeu wish, we will take an early start and I will drive you over to the camp." I put the ice in the tea-kettle, but to ralse it to the stove was more than I could do. In this exhausted swered, as he turned to leave me.

less task to reach camp that night, yet I set out with that determination.

seen him." At once the horn was sounded, and the workmen ran for the camp to ascer-I had no difficulty in following my trail so tain the trouble. It was decided that Mr. I had no difficulty in following my trail so long as daylight lasted, but when that was gone I was again in trouble and compelled to gone I was again in trouble and compelled to with a good supply of food and blankets, stop. I was now in the old logging works, and there being some uprooted trees near the trail I want to them for all the store of the st and there being some uprooted trees near the trail I went to them for shelter. Underneath these was an opening, and with one of my snow-shoes for a shovel I began making it larger. Having dug away the snow until I came to the turf-covered rocts of the trees and thus prepared my camp, I then set out in search of my birch bark and wood. The first was soon found, but owing to my excited condition. I was unable for a long time of the standard of the search of my birch bark and wood. The cited condition. I was unable for a long time of the standard of the s

first was soon found, but owing to my excited condition, I was unable for a long time the camp at ten minutes past nine. had found it I lighted a torch and gathered limbs from the old tree tops. With a good supply of fuel I began to build a fire, when to my surprise I found my matches were all wet was upstrated for Camp Caribon. In the day previous I sprained my knee, and it my surprise I found my matches were all wet save three, which I had in a small matchbox. The lirst one was tested just in season to be blown out by a gust of wind, the second were in the tote road faithfully for such an object as Jim had, and never spend any of it for his own pleasure, is to be honored."

But, papa," said Nellie, "why didn't you give him the machine?"

"Because the pleasure would not have been in Chicago and by ontside workers. This give him the machine?"

"Because the pleasure would not have been pioneer experiment, as its purposes are kintoneed for Camp Caribon. In the day previous I sprained my knee, and it was provided workers. This give him the machine?"

"Because the pleasure would not have been pioneer experiment, as its purposes are kintoneed for Camp Caribon. In the day previous I sprained my knee, and it was previous I sprained my to be blown out by a gust of wind, the second failed to kindle the bark, and I was reduced been gone 20 minutes he met Louis Bragg.

The first one was tested just in season to get a sled to draw meitron, but ere he had so great to either Jun or his mother. Think dred to those of the College Settlements, the body how proud she will be of her good son every likely and I was reduced been gone 20 minutes he met Louis Bragg.

The first one was tested just in season to get a sled to draw meitron, but ere he had so great to either Jun or his mother. Think dred to those of the College Settlements, the how proud she will be of her good son every likely and the second to get a sled to draw meitron, but ere he had so great to either Jun or his mother. Think I likely to the brimstone end of my last match. With this little ray of hope I scratched cautiously, but successfully, and soon had a good fire, together with large school and soon had a cautiously, but successfully, and soon had a good fire, together with dry matches and clothing. I spent the night gathering leaves and watching them burn.

Contract to the life tam and for the life time you must give him a holiday to spend with us; we will be glad to see him, won't which visitors from among the people, escaped with us; we will be glad to see him, won't which visitors from among the people, escaped with us; we will be glad to see him, won't which visitors from among the people, escaped with us; we will be glad to see him, won't which visitors from among the people, escaped with us; we will be glad to see him, won't which visitors from among the people, escaped with us; we will be glad to see him, won't which visitors from among the people, escaped with us; we will be glad to see him, won't which visitors from among the people, escaped with us; we will be glad to see him, won't which visitors from among the people, escaped with us; we will be glad to see him, won't which visitors from among the people, escaped with us; we will be glad to see him, won't which visitors from among the people, escaped with us; we will be glad to see him, won't which visitors from among the people, escaped with us; we will be glad to see him, won't which visitors from among the people.

Coutrary to my expectations, the hours where I remained a welcome guest for nearly passed very rapidly, and to my surprise it it was fifteen minutes past 4 in the morning when I had thought it might he about 10 lu the evening. Having a good pile of coals and two hot stones at the bottom of my fire, I put on more limbs and curled up for a nap

to Ed Blair's logging camp.

O. R. HUNT.

A HUSTLER.

Stuttering Old Gentleman (entering den-

Old Gentleman -"I am Mum-Mnm-Miss

tut-tooth pulled!"

cluder in each eye, closing the left one com-pletely and the right one partially. It was now 6 o'clock, and In this one-eyed condition I started out to find my trail, which I had lost the night before. To my surprise, It was easily found and followed, until it led over a steep hill, and as I wanted to save all my strength I attempted to go around the hill, hut in my efforts to do this nncon-Brisk's ful-ful-I'm her father, just retut-tutsciously crossed my trail, and after traveling returned from abroad. Sh-Sh-She has tutfore. A second time I set out and went to the hill, but in my attempt to be a little by Dentist (regretfully)—"Then, I suppose this set I went ou the other side of it, and to my surprise had soon made a circle to the right, coming a second time to my camping place at half-past 10. Once more I realized the horror of being lost, but assured of the horror of being lost, but assured of the fact that God helps those who help them fact that God helps those who help them.

IMATCH BLOCK, PALMER. 17-29

INTELLA Second time I set out and went to the hill, but in my attempt to be a little about it."

Dentist(regretfully)—"Then, I suppose this settles it. I love her, but can hardly expect you to give your consent after—"

Dentist(regretfully)—"Then, I suppose this settles it. I love her, but can hardly expect you to give your consent after—"

Old Gentleman —"Wu-Wu-Well, I don't know about that. It was pup-pup-it was pup-pretty rough on me. But I gurg-uess you'll be able to support fact lung graces at half-past 10. Once more I realized the horror of being lost, but assured of the fact that God helps those who help them-fact that God helps those who help them-fa

JIM, THE ERRAND BOY. before reaching-it I saw an old logging road, and thinking it to be the old tote road from "Papa," said little Nellie Ward, climbing the Second Lake to Parmacheeue, resolved npon her father's knee, "what pleases you so lakes. I had not gone far, however, when I much to-day? You have been smiling to to take a short cut and reach one of the came to an old lumber eamp, which I sup-"Something has pleased me to-day, Nellie, posed was the half-way camp, formerly used

by the tote teams going to and from Paracheeue, and as there was plenty of straw by the tote teams going to and from Parin the hovel, I went in and refreshed myself Py. "A story?" said Mrs. Ward, looking up by taking a nap. I awoke at 11 o'clock. nearly frozen, and at once started, as I from her work. "Well, Nellie, my story is about a bo thought, on the direct road to the first lake. about your age. He sabl he was twelve, but Seon I came to a girdled tree and it occurred to me that this was the one marked by

sportsmen, indicating where to turn off for you, my little puss. It is six months since I Second Lake. Following this trail, I soon lirst saw him. "I was busy one afternoon last winter came to a high hill which I located as Base-buck Mountain, just back of Ed Blair's when I saw a little bey coming into the store camp, from where I started the day before.
It was now I o'clock and, as I felt sure of my way, I attempted to elimb this hill and see one. The boy was poorly clad, but bi

the sights, but before half-way up lost off clothes were clean and whole. "'May I see the boss?' he asked.
"'I am the boss,' I answered; 'what can downward, in which position I expected to spend my last moments. How I recovered I do fer you?" " 'I called to ask the price of a lirstrate

myself I cannot tell, but once on my snow shoes I gave up the idea of sight-seeing and substantial one.'

prise there was a spetted tree near by, and awful hard to keep me there. Mother owns than they are able in their present circum although it indicated a trail, yet it went the little house we live in, and that is all. stances to attain. There are three college directly opposite the way I was going. I Sometimes she keeps one or two boarders, settlements over which this association has

After a long, hard tramp of three hours, I reached the top of a hill, and while sitting "'But it "Will you give so much?" he asked, his and the University Settlement in Boston. If impressions were that it was the old camp weeks.

great while my strength failed me and with lars- and then taking out two tens, I said:-"I should have offered a reward for this,

"Any mother would be proud of such a said "This is not a College Settlement, It is a son," said Mrs. Ward, gently, "and some time you must give him a holiday to spend The New York

Young Dentist—"Quite right!" (Seizes vis-wind had changed, and so had the purpose of languaged, and so had the purpose of languaged, and so had the purpose of languaged languag graps for forceps.) Which is—An, I see:
Out she comes." (Pulls tooth.) "One dollar, please!"
Old Gentleman—"But, cuc-cnc-confound thrown over it, and he probably would be probably would be a probably with the probably would be probably with the probably would be probably with the probably would be p you, sir, I dud-dud-I dud didn't want a tutexistence had not a pair of sweet, pretty There is no need of college settlements in

> tone the owner of them luquired: "Mamma, has the man gono yet?" that her child was only three and entitled to

WOMAN'S CORNER.

LITTLE THINGS. A good-by kiss is a little thing, With your hand on the door to go, but it takes the venom out of the sting Of a thoughtless word or a cruel fling That you made an hour ago.

A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare After the toil of the day, And it smooths the furrows ploughed by care, The lines on the forehead you once called fair lu the years that have flown away.

'Tis a little thing to say "You are kind, I love you, my dear," each night, But it sends a thrill through the heart, I find For love is tender, as love is blind, As we climb life's rugged height.

We starve each other for love's ear We take, but we do not give

It seems so easy some soul to bless. But we dole the love gradgingly, less and less, Till 'tis bitter and kard to live. OLLEGE SETTLEMENTS It is my purpose in this writing to briefly utline the history and purpose of the Col-

sewing machine; not a fancy one, but a good, lege Settlements. The College Settlement ssociation is an organization consisting mainly of women banded together as the open brook, where I get my first drink of water. Here also were signs of civilization in that there was a hand-rail acress the brook but having don't can be considered to the control of brook, but having drank very heartily of the water I was bewildered, and lest I sheuld lose consciousness held on to this hand-rail nntil I regained my strength. To my surrouse there was a spatted true merricular or three years lenger; but she has to work prize there was a spatted true merricular or three years lenger; but she has to work things in life than they have ever known or three years lenger; but she has to work things in life than they have ever known or three years lenger; but she has to work things in life than they have ever known or than they are able in their present circumstants. decided, however, to follow that trail and either living or dead be found by some one.

After a long, hard trainp of three hours, I reached the top of a hill, and while sitting ""But it will take a long time," said I. "If reached the top of a hill, and while sitting there discovered a small camp. My first I give you a dollar a week it will take forty themeuts. Among the best known are the limit was the old camp weeks.' inspection I saw a stove-pipe sticking out through the roof, and with the bound of a "Yes; and if you do well I will let you men and women residents, while the others deer I was upon my feet and in front of John have the machine for a little less than retail have only women residents. There are elever for some weak place to enter, but finding none, I removed a snow shoe, and for once in my life kicked, and that successfully, too, for soon the shutter to the door gave too. It is three years this present month since I had an experience which I have been asked to relate for publication. I was spending the whiter in a logging camp, at Second Connectient Lake. Having been a frequent visitor at the lake during the summer seasons, I had heard much of Camp Caribon, at Parmacheene Lake, and its proprietor, John Danforth. One day while in eamp we were visited by William Smart, who said he had just been up to one of the other camps with Danforth. One day while in eamp we were visited by William Smart, who said he had just been up to one of the other camps with a young lawyer from Philadelphia, who was a young lawyer from Philadelphia, who was plenty of dry wood in eamp, so I built a fire, and like a foolish fellow went to the fire, and like a foolish fellow went to the pond just in front to cut through two feet of pond just in front to cut through two feet of Please see if it is all right.

"I counted the notes—three hundred dolation is in the hands of an electoral board, or in the hands of an electoral board. bership fees and donations last year amounted tion is in the hands of an electoral hoard, chosen from its membership by its members

I quote from the second annual report of the

will have gone with him."

An original property in largest block, and if will say any and the state of the comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put the earlier block to comp. I put the ice in the desired block to comp. I put th

"'Oh, sir,' she said to me, 'he's been agood son since his father died; every step he can New York in 1890; the second in Phila-"I got a dollar a week, mother, for er- in a section of a city where it seems they may

Next morning wo left Rmnp Pond camp man, for the boy who can work steadily and and conduct the work upon their own reto locate my newly-made camp, but when I had found it I lighted a torch and gathered had found it I lighted a torch and gathered to Comp. Control of Control of Comp. Control of Control

four weeks, when he guided me safely back to Ed Blair's fogging camp. buslly to her duties for the evening, and won- Philadelphia last summer. Those of these dering a little if she could have the patience, visitors who are able, pay something for self-denial and industry of little Jim .- Sun- their expenses and fielp about the housework at the honse. In future papers I hope to give the nature of the work in each of the

Dentist -" Well, what did you want, eyes peeped over the top and in a cautious these town. There are people of leisure, of culture and means, living often on the same street with hard working people who do not The artful mother confusedly explained need money, but who do need sympathy and encouragement, and stimulus to sciously crossed my trail, and after traveling until 30 minutes past 9, came around to the very place where I had lodged the night before. A second time I set out and went to have a tut-tut—a ten-minutes' chat with you girl of apparently ten revealed herself.—

I that her child was only three and entitled to consider that her child was only three and entitled to consider the interval free, but curiosity impelled him to social, intellectual and spiritual living further investigation, and a robust young have a tut-tut—a ten-minutes' chat with you girl of apparently ten revealed herself.—

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F. J. WASSUM, : : :

Palmer, Mass.

trial on receipt of 25 cents. PALMER NEWS.

THE TOWN'S FINANCIAL STANDING. What the Figures in the Annual Town

ceipts to have been \$57,613.57, and the expenditures to have been \$55,434.24, leaving a balance of \$2179.33 on hand, against \$3140.15

The selectmen report the replanking of seven of the principal bridges of the town and the repairing of others, so that but little bridge work will be necessary the coming and the repairing of others, so that but uttle bridge work will be necessary the coming district court Tuesday for unlawfully living of the track through one of the windows of a of the institution. year. A considerable portion of the road together, and an interesting story was hardening some of the worst places, and married once before; the LaCrosse woman is unmended. Following out the vote of the rimonial sea. Bucher stated that about eight town a year ago arrangement has been or nine months ago he and his wife that now made for the separating of the grade of is concluded to take each other for better or

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Contingencies	8	1650	\$3190.
Highways		(HHI)	4-2-73.
Bridges		1500	1287.
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CHIVELIS		TON 6	186.
Railings		500	432
New road near E. II. G	atom's	100	115
Old cemetery at Palmo	ert enter.	50	41
Prosecuting illegal liq	nor sales.	Tien)	45
There are claim		the	10W11

\$20,666.40, and there is due the town \$3776.81, leaving the net indebtedness of the town only \$16,889.59. The selectmen make the

following reconductidations:	
Contingencies	
Highways	
18 ridge	
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inventory of the property at the town farm as \$2005.88, or an increase of \$343.01 over last year. The whole number of inmates at the farm during the year has been 15, and the average 12, the weekly cost of support being \$1.67 per head. The overseers have received, from the town of Palmer and other towns, \$5781.85, and have drawn orders for \$5825.95 or \$44.07 more than the money on hand. To offset this there is \$225.16 due from the state and the town of Spencer. The board recom mends un appropriation of \$5000 for the support of the poor, and \$300 as a contingent The items in their report are as noon.

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merly on the ground that the heating and lighting of the new building takes so much of the usual amount that there is nothing left course desirable if the library is to be best up to the needs of its patrons.

The school committee reports a gradual improvement in the attendance of the schools, at Springfield. and in several other directions. Fewer changes among the teachers are recommended, and the payment of such salaries a best is advised. The raising of the grade necessary for admission to the high school is suggested, necessitating canced work in the grammar rooms. More attention to English literature has been paid in the high school the last year, which is considered a step in advance. Of Wednesday afternoon. this school the committee says: "We judge a tree by its fruits. We may judge the work time with consumption, died at his home on of a teacher by the inspiration given to the pupils after leaving school to seek higher Mrs. Samnel Davis, w nttainments in culture. * * * It is doubtful whether there are many towns of the Saturday at the age of 86. size of Palmer that have more students in the higher institutions of learning." In regard to the statement that the town of Congregational church next Sunday. Palmer pays more for schools in proportion to in the state, the committee thinks that this will not be found true if conqurison is made in the grade of the schools of the towns . A part of the coffer dam at the about Palmer, the mumber of children and the amount raised for school purposes. The ried away by the high water Monday. receipts and expenditures of the committee | All the schools of the town but the high

	Received.	Expended.
Salaries of leachers	\$11,500.00	\$11,780.00
Text books and supplies	1,000 00	1,122.51
Transportation	1,200,00	1,322.(8)
Care of bouses	500,001	778.71
Repairs	1,000,00	832.30
Fuel	1,000.00	2,262.43
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Merrick Fund	34,34	
Massachusetts School Fund	218.31	
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The Farmers' Justiliale Owing to the unfavorable weigher the in-

stitute held last Friday at the court room was not so well attended as it should have been. Hon, W. R. Sessions, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, was the speaker for the day. The subject of "Roads" was taken up in the morning. The speaker advocated the plan that the state should build the princinal roads throughout its territory, nuder the direction of competent engineers. This method is pursued in Enrope with grand results. In this state the tax would fall quite largely upon the cities; Boston would be called upon for nearly one-third of the amound. The cities are largely supported by the country, and why should they not benefit the rard districts by contributing something Allen, piano. for the building and maintenance of good roads? If the example of well-constructed Marchand, nominated by the Democrats for of correction at Springfield December 13th reads should once he set by the state it would not be long before the towns would follow found on the official hallot, the gentlemen just here discharged when he struck town sait in building and keeping the lesser roads declining that honor.

In the afternoon Mr. Sessions gave a very was brought here for burial Wednesday, her thions better than struggling for an exis Board of Agriculture, showing how much it son in Monson Sunday. bad done to benefit the public as well us the farmer. The board is composed of leading men in the state, who not only take an interest in the matters of agriculture, but sustain their work by earnest and intelligent effort. But for the board the gypsy moth and of foreign countries, and its literature is sought far and wide as authority. The ten being among the afflicted. farmer. An index to the set will soon be

tached and the end entered the girl's body The accident happened about 8 o'clock in leaving the town house for Pulmer at 9.35 a.m., the morning, and it was about half an hour 12.47 and 1.19 ρ. m. before the girl was removed to her home by help which was sammoned by her younger brother. The end of the iron was in the Northrop saw the big fire Friday afternoon, shape of a hook, where it had passed over and was a witness of the wonderful escape of the end of the sled runner, making it impos- Chief Egan, when he attempted to cross from slble to pull it ont. A physician was sum moned from West Warren, but Dr. Holbrook The Palmer Social Club gave an invitation the iron was removed about noon, Tho

The annual report of the town officers, which will be ready for distribution at the town meeting next Monday, will show the as possible, an incision then being tuado in music. The treasurer's report shows the total re-

oney the past year has been expended in brought ont. Bucher is 40 and has been liberal appropriations for highways are recthe bighway and the tracks of the worse, and went to a priest of the town to be New London Northern Railroad at the married. The priest, however, declined to Ferrell crossing, the highway to pass under the the knot for less than \$15, which was the tracks and the work to be done early more than the would-be bridegroom posthis spring. In the matter of separating sessed, He could not hear the thought of the grades at the furleigh crossings, the losing his blushing bride, however, and so railroad has asked for a delay until more of the changes on the main line are completed, could raise the money, which they evidently and in view of the heavy expense the town found rather a hard matter, or perhaps were has already been to in the matter of such so well contented with the existing state of changes the selectmen have not urged affairs that mere formalities did not bother immediate action. The appropriations for them. His Monor gave them a few points as the use of the selectmen, and the expendition to the penalties to which they were liable, sent day as to render it musafe, and Wednesday it Bucher after a marriage license, and after marrying them dismissed them on paymen of the costs incurred by the officer.

Elder II. C. Smith has gone to Ansonia Ct., to live. Mrs. John Lyman is visiting friends in

pringfield. Miss lnez Ferry is spending the week it New York.

Mrs. M. L. Shaw is spending the week with riends in Ifartford. Mrs. N. S. Ingraham is visiting friends i

Springfield and Holyoke. Mrs. W. J. Oare is spending the week a ier old home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. C. K. Gamwell has returned from her

rip to Washington and other places. Mrs. H. Lawrence is agent for the Chrischurches. ian Endeavor hotel at the World's Fair. Miss Carrie Roper has returned from

isit with friends at Somersworth, N. II. C. M. Abbe and bride of Greenfield wer gnests at the New Weeks House last night. Mrs. George Ezekiel has returned from an xtended stay at her former home in Chester. Miss Lizzie Wassum is home from school it Deering, Me., for a vacation of two weeks. street in front of the post office Monday

A sleigh-ride party from Monson was en-Support of poor not on town farm...... \$3830.13

for the purchase of new books, which is of village to George W. Powers of Palmer, for

in better condition than now. This view of The body of Mrs. Elvira Brooks of Mon- for his lodging over night, evidently enjoyson, mother of E. S. Brooks of this place, ing the good care received at the state insti-

interesting resume of the work of the State death having occurred at the home of another tence with the cold unfeeling world. Rev. H. F. Moulton of St. Paul's Universalist church, in compliance with several nrgent requests, will preach again next Sun-

is it to be a Christian?" Mumps are quite prevalent in the vilcountry. The Massachusetts State Board lage, and seem to be no respecter of persons, whether it is money saved in the long run. ranks high in the estimation of other states people of all ages, from the child of a few months to the adult of three score years and be sold anyway, and the town might as well

thirty-nine volumes published by the board J. Pinkoffsky, who was before the district court last week charged with disposing of goods by lottery in connection with his clothissaed, which will render them more avail-

able to the reader in search of any given fact. Wednesday on the same charge. There was a hard shower Tnesday night, Ella Harness, the eight-years'-old daughter of Joseph Harness of West Brimfield, met with a peculiar accident while coasting near her home Tnesday morning. In some way the iron show of the sled rinner became detailed the sled rinner became detailed the sled rinner became detailed the sled rinner became detailed.

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Special arrangements have been made for and consequently have more money to spend

last week with their son in lioston. Mr. one building to another on a wire cable.

of this place was sent for later, and by him ball in the opera house last evening, with whist for those who did not care to dance, and the attendance was very good, an enjoy able evening being passed. The Philhar monic orchestra of Springfield furnished

E. B. Worrell of Boston gave an interes ing and instructive talk Tucsday afternoon to a large number of the ladies of the town at the opera house on food products and their Hadn't Money Enough for a Marriage adulteration. At the close of his talk same

car on the "modoc" train from the west about a mile and a half west of this station Monday morning, and one passenger had his face somewhat cut by the pieces of flying glass. The thrower of the stone was no

Workmen have been engaged the past week in straightening the bridge of the lioston and Albany road over Commercial street. The track at the bridge has a downgrade toward the east, and the bridge was "ereeping" a little in that direction. The novement was not very much, but it is not desirable to have it move at all.

The trestle at South Willington on the New London Northern road, replacing the bridge which was burned some time ago, was so weakened by the high water of Mon this winter that the road has been compelled to transfer passengers at that point.

The first part of the week was quite balmy Monday and Tuesday the atmosphere wa decidedly June-like, the snow disappeared as if by magic, and several bluebirds were seen. Wednesday afternoon brought a decided change, however, the mercury taking a sudden drop, which with a cold wind accou

panying made quite ideal March weather. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has arranged for a nuion temperance meeting in the opera house Snuday evening. Rev. Mr. Monlton is to conduct the exereises, and Rev. Mr. Frost will deliver an address on "The Great Red Dragon, a Symbol of the Liquor Traffic." Music will be furnish- He seemed to think that the schools would ed by the combined choirs of the several

A load of hay was tipped over on Main desired that they communicate with Mr.

tertained at the Nussowanno Honse Saturday o'clock next Monday, an honr earlier than

B. A. Tebbets, superintendent of the Mill-bury electric light station, was in town Thresdays.

J. F. and C. D. Holbrook of this place have been elected members of the Ware Rod and Gan Club.

J. H. Keith has sold his farm east of the village to George W. Powers of Palmer, for about \$5000.

Charles Kempton has taken a position in the office of Whiteomb's cigar manufactors at Springfield.

J. P. Lyude has bought of F. C. Hatch Springfield the Hatch block on Main street on the work of T. J. H. Keith black on Main street a portrait of a Provident and boxed for this village.

Two of the boys at the state primary sebool and way last Saturday, starting for Chicago to the Worl's Fair.

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Maple street Wednesday.

The Laules' Social Union of St. Pau's Union of St.

have been as follows, leaving a balance on and grammar rooms in this village closed Ludlow, a vocal solo by Miss Mabel Smith,

A string quartette has been formed in this village with these memhers: M. D. Nicholson, first violin; Miss Julia Allen, second of Three Rivers was adjudged insane, and committed to the hospital at Northampton. violin; Dr. E. S. Bryant, 'cello; Miss Lily On Tnesday William Hardy was sentenced to a year at the state farm at Bridgewater The names of D. W. Mack and Rev. Joseph for vagrancy. Hardy was sent to the honse Monday. He declined to work in payment

the past week with neuralgia.

physician.

tion of the stomach.

for the Columbia Club Minstrels. Clark & Hastings lost a horso on Tuesda

rom inflammation of the stomach.

Tickets will go on sale the first of the week

Mrs. Phillp Lord of Adams Is visiting her with her mother, Mrs. Frank Samson.

Frank Fannenf, clerk at Kelley's, has been

Dr. J. H. Desmarais of Three Rivers court

The well-known black stallion "Donald,

owned by G. W. Keith, is dead of inflamma

A number from this village attended the

exhibition of the phonograph at the opera

Michael St. John has a wonderful hen. I

has only one wing, and lays eggs three luche

house, I'almer, Tuesday evening.

sick with the measles, but Is recovering. Hampden Court of Foresters has elected

The voters of the town will make no mis take if at the polls next Monday they make a cross opposite the "no" on the question of license. It is argued that the money received day morning his sermon on the theme "What from licenses last year made a material reduction in the tax rate; there is no doubt of The argument is also made that liquor will in length and seven inches in circumference. of these statements are true why is it that the those who have been sick are getting along these statements are true why is it that the those who have been sick are getting along To RENT-Tenement corner Park and Map those who have been sick are getting along the several statements are true why is it that the property of the converge which pay the nicely. different villages—are strongly in favor of no license? If the money received from licenses was of any real benefit to these mannfacturers they would not be slow to see

A petitlon is being signed by the citizens conveying the voters to the polls next Mon- on the necessities of life, which directly of this place asking the town to continue the on the inside of the left leg close to the body, conveying the total body and special trains will leave for the affects every merchant in the town. A voto sewer on Main street to the pino grove, and and special trains will leave for the affects every merchant in the town. penetrating to a depth of about seven inches, day, and special times will leave lot the anects every merchant in the town. A vote sewer of stand steer to the plane grow, and upward and ontward toward toward the left hip. town house at 8.45 a. m., 12.05 and 12.40 p. m., for no license will mean better order on the another asking for the continuance of a streets, less Sunday carousing, and more sewer on High street from a point near Danleaving the town house for Painier and 30 a.m., streets, less Sanday caronsing, and more sewer on right street from a point opposite the 12.47 and 1.19 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Northrop spent part of last week with their son in Boston. Mr. saloons are turned out on the street. The best results of no license are not to be fad in Mistake has been made in putting in sewers one year, to do this the policy should be fol- in this place there not being half manho

year is as good as any in which to begin.

smile: it is a boy.

Sunday at the school.

rom a week's vacation.

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thonograph Tuesday evening.

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rippe, but is now recovering.

ick with diphtheria.

veek, but is now able to be around.

PALMER CENTER.

Miss Lucy Bacon has been sick with the

Mrs. Horace Smith had a slight shock last

Mrs. Emma Merritt of Worcester was the

est of Mrs. P. S. Trumble over Sunday.

BONDSVILLE.

State Primary School Notes.

enough, consequently the water remains it puddles at the side of the roads. lowed for a term of several years, but this The members of the Non-Secret Endow ment Order are hopeful of securing 80 cents on the dollar. The organization was started wonder Mr. Carpenter wears a broad here on March 17th, 1890, with a list of 28 charter members. Since that time there have been many lapses, and many sick benefits

Miss Adelaide Smith of Dedham spent Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moore have returned drawn. The assembly at one time had about 40 members. Miss Lee is visiting in the western part of Politics are rather more quiet than would be expected with election so near, and it is T. Mauri of Japan spoke to the boys in the taken for granted that the voters have al-

ready made up their minds how they will Misses Luther and Cederroth spent Sunday vote. Considerable prophecying is being done as to who will be the successful candiat the home of the former.

The number in the school at present is only dates. A combination which seems to find dates. A combination which seems to find much favor in this village is Getchell, Twiss about 190, the smallest number in the history and Clark, while another is Clark, Twiss and Several of the officers and a number of the Holden, but the one which will probably be boys and girls attended the exhibition of the elected unless the Democrats join hands, will be the straight Republican, Getchell, Clark On account of the very bad traveling, the and Holden.

Those who had the courage to face the cam could not make the usual trip to church Sunday morning. It was the first time this rain and try the mud on Tuesday evening very much enjoyed the lecture, by Tomoyo-shia Murai on "The Japanese Home Life." The pictures displayed by the stereopticon Woodhead & Wood Inve been taking a series of photographs, several of them by took one at once into the cities, then the flash light, of the different departments, which are to be exhibited at the World's Fair. home life, of Japan. Pat Maloney's Irish Comedy Co. will give

a performance here next Tuesday night, en-titled "McFinn's Trip to the World's Fair." The company is well known here, and will no doubt draw a large audience.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Boston, March 15, 1893. A new move in the perpetual liquor war-Mary, daughter of John Mansfield, is very fare is that no liquor be allowed to be sold except by salaried officials appointed by the sick with diphtheria.

Fred Collis has bought the old Duncan place's for \$3,500, and will rent it.

Mrs. Jennie Warren of Hrattleboro, is visiting her danghter, Mrs. H. M. Anger.

Chief of Police Fitzgerald of Ware was the guest of Vincent O'Regan Tnesday.

William Duncun, an old resident of this place, who now lives with his son in Indian Orchard, called on old friends here Tnesday.

Thomas Carnody, overseer of the spinning room in the mill, who has been very sick for the last few weeks, is somewhat better. He is attended by Dr. Smith.

A. W. Edson, agent of the State Board of Education, visited the schools here Tnesday.

He seemed to think that the schools would not rench the high standard which they should until the town employed a superint tendent.

The entertainment at the church Monday

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At Ware, 13th, Mrs. CATHERINE MAHONEY, 56.

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charches.

An attempt is being made to seeme the running of a special train to Palmer after the Paderewski concert in Springfield next Friday, and to insure it W. R. Milligan is endeavoring to sell 60 tickets for the homeward trip at 50 cents each. This is a little more than the regular fare, but even at that price it is cheaper than staying over night at a lotel. If there are any who wish to avail themselves of this train and have not tickets it is desired that they communicate with Mr. Milligan as soon as possible.

The selectmen have made a good move in calling the annual meeting of the town at 9 o'clock next Monday, an hour earlier than shal, and there would seem to be no reason why the result may not be made known at an early hour in the evening. It is probable to support the government contest of the church Monday should in the debates in the Legis-lature. An instance of it appeared in the leadent.

The entertainment at the church Monday debate mpon the appropriation of \$200,000 for the extermination of the gypsy moth. Mr. Golding of Boston moved to add as a condition of the appropriation that no persons should be employed in the work who were not residents of Massachusetts. But the larthearted members of the committee on agriculture were not to be caught by any such chaff as that. They knew that the best scientific experts might live out of the state.

Mrs. Percy has returned from Ware, after a week's vacation.

A. w. Warriner and family visited friends in Springfield Monday.

Miss Jennie Kendrick of Amherst is the guest of Mrs. Kendrick.

Charles Frost of Waltham visited Mrs. Sammel Johnston of Saco, Me., called on Frank White last Monday.

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William J. McCormick has been ill during

DIED

At Ware, 13th, Mrs. CATHERINS MAINS AT, 55.
At Monsou, 11th, Mrs. Samuel Davis, 85.
At Monsou, 12th, Mrs. Elvira Brooks, 84.
At New London, 12th, Roseoe S., 5te. 15d., son
of Charles A. and Etta S. Peck.
At Newton Center, Mrs. Emma D. Moore,
laughter of J. W. Chadsey of Warren. Hurlat
Friday at Warren.
At Springfield, 11th, Lucy H. Wuitmarsh, 69,
widow of S. J. Bennett, formerly of Helchertown.

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(TLAS, B. FISKE, Cashier, cub. bafare ine hija 54h day Subscribed and sworn by f. March, 1866. Printed matter describing the Fair, and CHARLES L. GARDNER. full printed information as to reaching Chi-

SEAL.

LITTLE THINGS. Toothpicks 5c per hox, 6 boxes 25c Toilet Paper 10c per package, 3 packages 25c. Plus, 3 papers for 5c, 15c per package

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STONE, Palmer.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE. My virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Joseph Sorelsev in Albert W. Lincoln, Jr., dated May 15, 1877, and recorded in the Mass. Hampder Co. Reg. of Deeds, book No. 247, page No. 186, and by said Lincoln assigned to the Warren savings faink by assignment of date May 16, 1883, recorded in said Reg., book No. 477, page No. 229, because of breach of conditions of said mortgage, will be sold at public metiting at the buildings on the premises there.

and more or less.
Terms of said sale are eash.
WARREN SAVINGS BANK,
WARREN SAVINGS BANK, Assignee of said Mortgage. By F. W. KIMOVLL, Treasurer Warren, March 13, 1883. 2-51

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"God save Ireland, said the heroes;
God save Ireland, said they all,
Whether on the scaffold high,
Or the battlefield we die,
Oh, what matter where for Erln dear we fall."

WARREN.

Academy.

The date of the public Philo and Lino has ngain been changed, and will come on the sure of the cereing appointed for it in the catalogue, March 24th, at 7.45 o'clock. The debate: "Resolved—that contact with the world is a better developer of man than a higher education," will be discussed by Miss Squier and G. W. Brown in the affirmative, and Miss Devere and W. P. Lanagan in the negative. Miss Annic Parker and L.H. Anstin will read essays, and Miss M. Perrin and D. J. McCarthy will speak. The Misses Cushifurnish instrumental music, and vocal music will also be rendered. Miss Bissell and A. P. Warren will have charge of the "paper."

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The best balbath.

There was a union temperance meeting in the town hall Sunday evening.

Miss Farrell has sent in her resignation as teacher, as her duties were too hard.

Sylvester Bliss of New York, was the great of Dr. P. W. Hastings, last Sabbath.

The King's Danghters will meet with Miss Mary S. Hitcheoek next Thursduy afternoon.

Miss Arnold has been called to Northampton on account of the severe illness of her brother.

The Staber Mathew Society give a dance.

D. MACKENZIE, Supt., New London, Ct.

BELCHERTOWN.

The selectmen have organized with Nelson Randall as chairman.
The town clerk's ollice has been moved to G W. Longley's store.

CLENDALE.
First bluebird Monday.
The Sophia Knowlton farm will be sold at anction next Monday.
The Farmers' Club met at the church Monday ight and disensed the raising of fruits and vegetables. Several interesting and instructive papers were read.

the surrounding world for the past few weeks, owing to the bad condition of the The new landlord of the hotel has not been The new landord of the force has not oset and us able to move his goods to town yet, and us Mr. Ferry has sold the hotel furniture at anction there is not unneh business done at the old stand just at present.

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WEST WARREN. MONSON.
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The library is being wired for electric library is being wired for electric library is being wired for electric library in the Methodist church next Thursday evening.

Academy Notes.

The school closes one week from to-day for a B3-days' vacation.

The subjects for the essays of the senior class members have been handed in, and the parts will be assigned soon.

Yesterday being Prof. A. N. Burke's birthed ay he gave a banquet in the evening to the occupants of Hammond Hall.

Miss Emily J. Chism of Westford, a member of last year's graduating class, has been the guest of friends at Hammond Hall the past few days.

L. R. Burrows was confined to his room a few days this week on account of an injury received while jumping, but is now attending to his school work as usual.

The Amherst Glee and Banjo Clubs drew a large crowd last Friday evening. The recitations were linely rendered in every case, and an encore was demanded each time.

Edward Flynt of Lincoh, Mass., was the guest of his brother, E. B. Flynt, Sundays, en route for New Haven. Mr. Flynt will be remembered as a former student at the Aeadeny.

The date of the public Philo and Lino has

HOLLAND.

Mrs. Emma P. Wallis has returned from a prolonged visit to her daughter in Spring-lield.

The schools closed the first week of this mouth with credit to both teachers and scholars.

Herbert H. Nutting of Millbury is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lydia N. Alexander, for a few days.

Mrs. H. E. Wallis and her sister, Edith G. Wehber, are visiting their sisters at Waltham.

Holland has been partially isolated from

Blucbirds have arrived.

The Home Missionary Society held its an anal meeting and missionary tea in the East The electric street lights went out last Saturday evening for the first time in two years. It was especially annoying, as the new store of D. Robertson & Co. was lighted by the arc lights and crowded with customers. The trouble was a break of the wire on Church

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Miss Ada Clement has returned to her home in Pairfield.

The Ladies' Society meets to-night with Mrs. C. II. Wilson.

Bev. C. II. Gates will preach in Grace chapel next Sabbath.

Miss Annie O'Donnell is visiting at her sister's, Mrs. William Murphy.

Miss Gertrude Orrell of Glendale, R. I., visited Miss E. E. Bell over Sunday.

Miss Aliee Fisher of Springifeld has been visiting at E. M. Scott's the past week.

Miss Eva Cunningham spent a few days in Williamsbury recently, visiting friends.

M. Lyons has been confined to the honse with quinsy sore throat, but is improving now.

Miss Annie O'Donnell, of South Hadley.

When Bahy was siek, we gave her Castoria

When she was a Chlid, she eried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she elung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

CENTRAL VERMONT RAILROAD.

NEW LONDON DIVISION. MONDAY, OCTOBER 3d, 1892. Mande Beuris, though against strong competition, as the several selections were ably rendered by all the contestants, giving the judges a difficult task.

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The high school closed last Friday for a two weeks' vacation.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Leave Brattleboro, 5.45 am 10.25 a m and 4.25 p m lor New London, connecting at Millers Palls with Fitebhurg R R, at Belefiertown with Central Massachusetts R R, and at Palmer for Worcester Roston, Springfield, etc.

Leave Amherst, 7.05 a m, 12.14 and 5.25 p m.

Leave Millimantic for New London, 8.09, 10.17 a m 3.25, 6.25 and 8.45 p m. TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

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TAY COLLECTOR	Vote for ONE.	To vote on the following mark a Cro	
JAMES P. GALLEHER, So. Main St., Palmer.	Democratic.	square at the right of the YES or NO	145
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WILLIAM A. WELD, Park St.,	temmen.	intoxicating liquors in this town?"	NO

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TOWN WARRANT.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, SS.

To Michael J. Daneson, Constable of the Town of Palmer. In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on are hereby directed to notify and warr all the inhabitants of the town of Palmer qualified to vote in elections and town affairs to meet at the Town Honse, in said l'almer, on Monday, the twentieth day of March current, at 9 o'clock a. m., to act on the following articles, viz.:

ARTICLE 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.
ART.2. To clect all necessary town officers for the ensuing year. ART. 3. To vote by ballot, which shall be Yes or No, in answer to the question, "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town?"

ART. 4. To act on the reports of the town officers.

ART. 5. To raise money and make appropriations to defray the expenses of the town for the ensuing year.

ART. 6. To see if the town will authorize its treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of the taxes for the ensuing year, the same to be paid from said taxes.

ART. 7. To see if the town will anthorize its treasurer to borrow money not to be paid from the taxes of the ensning year.

ART. 8. To hear and act on reports of committees. ART. 9. To choose committees and give them instructions.

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ART. 10. To see if the town will allow a discount and determine what interest shall be paid on the taxes to be assessed for the ensuing year.

ART. 11. To determine the manner and state the terms and conditions of collecting the taxes for the ensuing year, and fix the compensation of the collector of taxes.

ART. 12. To determine the manner of repairing the highways and bridges for the ensuing year.

ART. 13. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money to suppress the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors.

ART. 14. To act on the list of jurors as prepared by the selectmen.

ART. 15. To see if the town will raise money for the Young Men's Library Association and appropriate therefor all or any part of the dog fund.

ART. 16. To see if the town will raise money to convey pupils to and from the public schools.

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Air. 17. To see if the town will raise money for the celebration of Memorial Day.

Air. 18. To see what action the town will take in relation to sewers.

Air. 19. To see what action the town will take with regard to the appointment of a superintendent of schools.

Air. 20. To see if the town will vote to issue notes, bonds or scrip, according to the provisions of Chap. 129 of the Acts of the year 1884, and use the same in payment of the debt which the town has already incurred.

Arr. 21. To see what action the town will take in regard to lighting its streets, and whether it will anthorize the selectione to make contract therefor with the Palmer and Monson Electric Company.

Arr. 22. To see what action the town will take in regard to schooling the children of residents of adjoining towns.

Arr. 23. To see what action the town will take regarding claims of Mary Moran, B. F. Coffin and C. H. Lee for injuries sustained while traveling on the highways.

Arr. 24. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money to rebuild a portion of the fence around the cemetery at Palmer Depot.

Arr. 25. To see what action the town will take in reference to purchasing land for a new cometery at Palmer Depot.

Arr. 26. To see what action the town will take in reference to the preservation of shade trees.

Arr. 77. To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of four landered dollars for necessary aid to soldiers and sallors and their families, and the families of the slain, and entrast the same to L. L. Merrick Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, under the provisions of Chap. 189, Acts of the year 1885.

Arr. 28. To see if the town will make provision for a fire-proof vall in the families of the slain, and entrast the same to L. L. Merrick Post of the year 1885.

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ART. 20. To see if the town will make provision for a fire-proof vault in which to store the town records, as required by the statutes, and raise and appropriate money for the same. The polls will be open at nine o'clock a. m., and may be closed at one

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof at the different public places designated by the vote of the town, seven days at least before the holding of said inceting, and cause this warrant to be printed in the Palmer Journal at least two issues before the holding of said meeting. Hereof fall not and make duo return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the town clerk, on or before the holding of said meeting. Given under our hands this ninth day of March, A. D. 1893.

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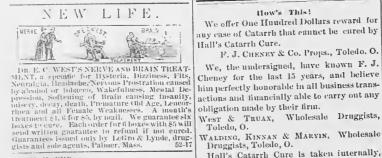
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Ripans Tabules cure the blues. C. H. HOBBY, PLAND TINER.

Der Shpider und der Fly. I reads lu Yaweob's sbtory book, A couple veeks ago, You drsd-rade boem, vot I dluks Der beoples all should know, I'd ask dis goot commidium, too, Vich we should profit by; "'Vill you indo my parlor walk?" Says der sbplder of der fly.

Dot set me dlnklug, righdt avay; Und vben, von afdernoon, A sbbeculator he comes in, Und dells me, pooty soon, He haf a slifer mine to sell, I'nd ask me eef I puy. I dlnk off der oxber

Off dot plue pottle fly. Der oder day, vhen on der cars I vent by Nie York, ondt,
I meets a fraulein on der train, Who dold me, mlt a nout, She likes der Dentseher shentlemens.
Und dells me to sit peside her— I says: "Mine friendt, I vas no fly, Eef you vas peen a shiplder."

l vent indo der sbmoklug ear, Vhere dey vas blaylug poker, I'nd also had somedings dhey ealls Der funny "leedle joker." ne money ld was shanging hands, 1they vanted me to try— I says: "You vas too brevious;

I don't vas been a fly!"

On Central Park a schmardt young man Says: "Stranss, how vas you peen;" Und dake me kindly py der hand, 1'nd ask off mine Katrme, the vant to change a feefty bill, the says his name was Schneider-Maype, perhaps he vas all righdi; More like he vas a shpider.

Mosd efry day some shylndling chap the dries bis leedle game; I cuts me andt dot shpider blece, I'nd poot ld ln a frame; Righdt in mine shtore I hangs id oup, t'nd near id, on der shly, l keeps a gluh, to send quick ondt 1)hose shpider, "on der lly."

-Charles Follen Adams.

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

AN OHIGINAL GIRL. I asked her for a sister's love To lighten my dull life;
She spoke as softly as a dove,
And answered, toying with her glove.

"I'd rather be your wife." -Drado's Magazine. She-"Don't you think woman can do n

On the Steamer. The Dramatic Reporter—
"And have thrown up your engagement?"
The Prima Donna—"Oh, no! Thank heaven.
I hadu't swallowed that!"—Life.

Mary-"If you please, 'm, are you at 'ome Mrs. Johnson, as 'as just rung the bell?" istress-"Only if she's wearing anything ew; if so, show her in."-Funny Folks. "The eyes, as the poet said, are the win ows of the soul," said the moralizer. "Then suppose spectacles are the storm windows of the soul, ch?" put in the demoralizer .-

Sunday School Teacher-"Now, Robbi what are you going to give up during Lent?" Robbie (thinking) — "The golden rule, I gness, that you told us about."—Chicago

Inter-Ocean. "Is there no abreviation for Queen Lilinokalani's long name?" asked Bellelield. "Yes," replied Bloomfield. "What?" "It has been abreviated to Dennis."-Pittsburg

Chroniele Telegroph. "Your son is a photographer, I believe?" "He is." "And they say he is quite an artist." "An artist? He is that. Why, sir, he can take a speaking likeness of a damb

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the Deddam seandal and never breathed a word about it. I don't think that is at all Mrs. Gazzam-"Why, bless your life, I did not know it was a secret or I would tf-32 have run over with it right away."-Brown,

King & Co's. Monthly. Brassey-"Did you hear about the row or one of the bridge cars during the rusl hours?" Fenwick-"No. What caused it?" Brassey—"An absent-minded college student thought that he was in a football tackle and half killed several people before he realize

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Tutter-George-this is so sudden!"-Clotheer and Furnisher. Tommy in the Winter. "Tommy has ex aerieuced a change of heart, I believe," said Mrs. Figg. "I overheard him to-day asserting with great vehemence his belief that it was wicked to go swimming on Sunday."
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And as she passed the people sco On her dexter slde sat a fresh yonug due With his arm out of place as they sweelly sluc But her bowling died, and a vague distress And a quart of snow illied the back of her d For the relns were held in a eareless hand,

And the basest drum in a parade's band. Alas! for the dude; three cheers for the sleigh! And hurran for the chestnuts that ran away. The saddest words at her father's door Were these, "You needn't come back no more. The livery bill when he hied him thence -W. H. Shieoliff, in Boston Globe

A LIGHTNING SHOT.

"You must move on. I have billydallied months in the army and navy during the stand?"

he served his country without pay or reward

engineer and linguist. He has set up works in Greek, French, Spanish, Latin and Hebrew. He had passed into the l \$150 He was employed during uve years at Oxford, Eng., on Homan's Greek lible, and there, in 1859, the degree of LL.D. was continued the west, had found a flaw in Rawson's title lim, but their prescribed number was already there, in 1859, the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him. His first wife was a and had secured the land and ordered the daughter of Sir William Blackie and niece of Sir Bichard Houghton. His present wife is a relative of Hon. William M. Evarts, and a very effed halv.

The west, had found a flaw in Rawson's title him, but their prescribed number was already middle and ordered the difficulty widow and her son to get off the place.

"I want no more fooling, Mrs. Rawson," so that a drop more would make it overflow. He understood, and quick as thought dropped the recommendation of the place.

"I want no more fooling is the turned to leave the land and ordered the middle as wineglass to the bring with wine, so that a drop more would make it overflow. He understood, and quick as thought dropped the recommendation of the place. the room. "If you and this impudent boy of the rose leaf upon the brinning liquid, where the room, "If you and this impudent boy of yours (aren't outside of here inside of 21 it loated without making it run over. The only consented to talk to the writer after it hours, my main will throw you out, neck and

New Mail, . . . \$125 was shown that it would be criminal for him beels." was shown that it would be criminal for him leets."

And then the hard money getter strolle from the room, leaving the widow in tears, and Caleb white with righteons anger.

So here is his story as it fell from his lips. to keep his knowledge to himself while "The mean old skinllint!" exclaimed the

ov. "I-I could kill him!" "Hush, my son," uttered the mother in a "On the 19th of April, 1861, 1 enlisted in the army of the North, 1 weighed 162 shocked voice, "you must not feel like that

pounds. After serving four years and eight It is as had as murder." "I can't help it," rejoined the boy. "Thi s our home, that we have enjoyed for three charged. I weighed the day I was discharged years. Over there father lies, and—and"-The lad's emotions overcame him, and h ushed from the room. In the next upartment he snatched a ritle

om the hook and went forth into the sunlight, an awful whiteness on his face. "Yes, I could kill him for robbing my mother. He is rich and has no right to covet our little Lome. Mother, I will save you if I die for it?" and the revengeful bey hurried

in pursuit of the cattle king. In the meantime the object of so much bitter feeling made his way along a wagon road that led through a ravine toward his own home, a mile distant. The cattle king had long coveted the rich

marter section on which the elder Rawso had squatted, and soon after the settler's death Gudgeon began plotting to secure the land. By the aid of a conscienceless lawyer the rich man discovered a flaw in the Raw on papers, and in a little while had secure a title to the land. Gudgeon was chuckling to himself over the

halt by a peculiar sound. "It's the pauther," exclaimed the cattle king, recoiling as he caught sight of a pair of nervous prostration; shortness of breath, glittering eyes lixed upon him from above and loss of appetite were not the least of my his position in the narrow ravine.

ituation when he was brought to a sudden

misfortunes. I tried numberless things. On a jutting rock, almost hidden by dense growth of vines and bushes, not 10 feet from his position, crouched that terror pelled to resign my position on account of ill health. I consulted several eminent physiOne growl from the ferocious One growl from the ferocious beast was

enough to halt the land king. He realized that he had gone too far to re grew worse day after day. They told me I Truly death started him in the face. the street without falling or elinging to The animal was cronched ready for railings. At times I would shake and twitch. spring. Gudgeon had no weapon, for which Had spells of falling down in the office and

on the street. In the house I had to lie down he cursed himself at this moment. or drop down. Several times I believed I For one terrible second Silas Gudgeot watched the llaming eyes and glittering teeth I had been commander of three different of the forest monster. His face blanched, G. A. R. Posts and my comrades advised me his knees knocked together, and he felt that to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I bought a bottlo and when I had

Only one brief seed Then the pauther dashed upon his prey!

kept on taking it, improving all the time. I Even as the animal gathered itself for a now weigh 130 pounds and feel like my old spring the whiplike crack of a rille rang out. The next instant man and beast relled on You can put it in your paper that I attribthe ground.

nte my good health to nothing but Dr.

Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. tim in dying agonies. A bullet had pierced its heart. A boy, bearing a smoking ritle in his hand ran swiftly down the ravino and gave the

Then the boy turned to Mr. Gudgeon, who York and other places are surprised at my recovery. Indeed, I am surprised myself to be so well. I advise everybody afflicted to bleeding.

> geon, who had fainted from fright, was able "The panther!" gasped the cattleking, gaz

ever discovered, and minimulated the nerves and ates the blood, strengthens the nerves and restores a healthy action of all the organs.

"There he is," said the lad, pointing to the "Dead?"

"Dead as he can be, sir," answered Caleb Noticing the gun in the hand of the boy "You saved my life, Caleb Rawson. thank you. I'll give \$10 for the panther's hide if you will bring it to me at the ranch." And then the great cattle king strode away

Tears of indignation and anger tilled and uded the eyes of the young homesteader. "As mean as ever!" exclaimed Caleb. "If I'd only left my ritle at home, or hadu" ired that instant, our home would have heen saved. Skin the panther and sell him the hide! I wish I'd never followed after

the old skintlint to-day." Then the boy turned on his heel and rush Then the boy tarmed home.

Two days passed, and Caleb and his mother had completed all preparations for departure. Both knew the fatility of lighting, the cattle king, so made ready to depart. Ten miles distant was an abandoned claim which the widow and her son had decided

o squat on for the time. Old Jake Benson had consented to more the household goods without charge, as he was an old friend of the family. With a last sad look at the old home, the widow and her son clambered upon the load, old Jake eracked his whip, and the hig wagon rolled away. The way lay through the ravine wher Caleb shot the panther a few days before. The lad tried to look cheerful for his mother's sake, since he knew she suffered more than

he over their misfortunes.

After going a mile Jake halted before the door of a handsome dwelling-one that had often attracted the eye of Caleb on account of its beauty.

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prairie of great fertility, all of which was a part of the cattle king's possessions.
Why do you stop here?" said Caleb as old Take leaped to the ground. "I reekon it's all right" returned the man with a grln.

At this moment a man came out of the

house and stood by the wagon. It was Silas Gudgeou. "Hey, Caleb, did you bring the panther" skin?" cried Gudgeon in a pleasant voice.
"No, I didn't," returned the lad resent fully.

"Mrs. Rawson, I wish you'd read what's here before you'n Caleb go any farther." With these words Gudgeon placed a folded

paper in the widow's hand. Then he walked when Mrs. Rawson opened the paper and ead it, she attered a wondering cry. Caleb ooked over her shoulder and soon made out

a read through a blinding mist a title deep o 200 neres of the best land in the cattle king's domain, on which stood the house be A note inclosed read: "Caleb saved an evil man's life. That act

ppened the wicked man's eyes, and he hopes this deed to Mrs. Rawson will entitle him to forgiveness for the past, if nothing more."

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And the chirping of the crickets HANGINGS Broke the slience soft and mellow, As adown the narrow foot-path

Bertha went to meet her fellow. Twas not long before she saw him

Waiting by the old stone wall; And her heart, although a woman's, Never quivered once at all. Latest Patterns. Though the task was hard before her,

She was bent on "Weman's Right," And had secretly determined To propose that very night. Bottom Prices. For she loved her nale-faced Joseph,

And, afraid of losing hlm, Made the vow which I have mentioned, LARGEST STOCK TO SELECT FROM !!! Refermined if she could, to win. and will furniská good man to hang it for you. Don't neglect to Through the red lips came the whisper: "Joseph, darling, marry me:" And the horrified expression and let us show you something prett to do it with—at On Joseph's face was sad to see.

of these dismal prophets.

from some unexpected corner!

held in reverence; and it was considered

set poor Joe down us "a miserable little ras- niece, Miss Kate Trevellyan, often came.

have understood.

whispered the voice.

"Well, Joe," he cried, "how's business

among other things, thirteen stamps.

was suffering agonies.

that settles it.'

the subject.

"Jee, lad, you look pale. The heat, I sup-

is here, and that's a fact. Derry's such a

sandy place, I don't see how the folks there

Some people said the Deacon was sellish.

instance, and many other worthies-also

Baptists,-could not tolerate him. To them

"Yes," he continued, "you look beat out

just about as bright as she ls."

huge bandanna.

"The same gray eyes and funny

mouth. Surely, Kate, you must see it?"

"Marry you, Miss Johnson? Never!"

She sadly turned her face toward home. And made up her mind, in fixture

Joe Brown's first year in Deacon Merrill's

stay a week, but time had proved the fallacy before his eyes.

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COUGH little Joe seemed to flourish like a green hay mother. But there was one who believed absolutely ---- 18 WHAT---

in Joe, and that person was his mother. There was a place in her heart for him that not even hamlsome Steven, nor pretty Annie, You Want to Cure that COUGH ner baby May could fill; a fact that caused Aunt Sally Baker-she was "anut" to the whole community-to say, between her pinches of smiff, that Anna Hilton always was a queer one, and if it wasn't so why in the world had she ever married Joseph Brown-and little Joe was growing up to he Aunt Elanor, he is freekled and his hair is so

When Widow Brown first proposed to Deacon Merrill that her youngest son assist Her eyes had a far-away look. in the store, a more astonished old gentleman was never seen. What! Hillsdale traffic descend upon Joe Brown, a youngster of to be in that dingy little shop. I hope that twelve! Impossible.

And so the matter ended for a time. But pompous old man is kind to kim. whether, on mature reflection, the deacon devided that, after all, Hillsdale traffic was not what it used to be, or whether he confessed that he was getting a little old und forgetful -remembering that Aunt Sally had twice recived pepper instead of her cherished sunff or whether he concluded that a partial rest on active labor might be benetleial, I am unable to say; but at any rate, it came about, like a small sun from numerous brushings, his face wreathed in smiles—took his place

The Deacon delivered his questions in a ugain. behind the counter.

All this was a year ago. Even the most crochety were obliged to confess that he had on the third nail behind the door; that Letty conducted himself well, extremely well; but Parsons had ordered a barrel of flour, and Spring Novelties then a year under Deacon Merrill's influence night change the heart of a far greater sin-

They acknowledged that it was a great onvenience to have the mail sorted with such promptness, and all the orders taken so mickly and carried out so faithfully. Yes, the deacon was a leetle forgetful.

The year was over and Joe was alone, his mployer having driven to a neighboring town. It was noon, und the July sun ponred down unmercifully on the yellow roof above. Three thes were crawling up and down the counter, in hope of finding a stray drop of molasses or a few grains of sngar.

Joe held in his hand the change from the last transaction of the morning; but he was Merrill, deacon of the First church, selectnot thinking of the money, nor of the two ladies who had just left. They were summer boarders from Farmer Snelling's, and had explored the little shop with much the same cariosity they would have shown in a small

But if Hillsdale was interesting to summ boarders, the summer boarders were equally interesting to Hillsdale. Their manners, clothes and speech were duly studied and numented upon, and furnished material for Jas. McKeon & Co many a gossip. People who never went to (300 MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS, 1f-51 church in the fall and winter appeared sysa ready market for wild flowers and fresh are not want to near more, but herries, while the mothers added to their savings by taking in washing.

But Joe was thinking of something more serious at the moment. That morning Dea- up. One look into his mother's face had setcon Merrill had had a long talk with him, thed the point forever. As soon us be could asking him to stay another year in the store, while he had said many things that made his tell her all about it. It made him feel hot his life. eart swell with pride. But just now his aml ashamed to think how nearly he had heart swell with pride. But just now his like the said solemning, "I suppose," he said solemni Having purchased the Dental Office formerly occupied by Dr. IIIII, I should be pleased to see any who are in need of my services.

All operations performed in the best possible the wisdom of thirteen, elecided that the case the wisdom of thirteen, elecided that the case the wisdom of the morning. It was wonderful how much better how that the matter was decided. He even the wisdom of thirteen, elecided that the case the wisdom of the morning. It was wonderful how much better how that the matter was decided. He even the wisdom of the morning is what the Dealont special is about special in the wisdom of the morning.

to Joe that it might just as well be a thon- und one of the most imposing in the town. sand for that matter. Still, the great auxiety "Joe, I want you all this evening." The at present, and the one he knew was killing boy's face fell. "There's a very important his gentle mother, was the fact that hand-meeting at Deacon Goodenough's in regard to some Stephen would be blind. If his brother the new minister, and I can't spare a could only go to Boston and see some doctor moment. Why, what's the matter? You there! thought Joe; but how could that be look as upset as anything. Dear me! I hope for their needs, and the two dollars he estable and well boy, you know. Now, there is Johnny leach week from the deacon went for for and Adams." provisions. Before his eyesight failed him, This Johnny Adams was always brought

Stephen had been very helpful, but now, forth by the Deacon when things did not go poor lad, he could only sit in a darkened quite smoothly. Joe found his voice. "I am not sick at all, room, with what patience he possessed, waiting for the time when, with renewed vision, Deacon Merrill," he said respectfully, "but I had an errand ut Farmer Suelling's. It was he could go out into the world and make a fortune. Stephen was ambitious. Deacon very important," with marked emphasis on Merrill's store had no attractions for him. the important, "but of course, if you need work among whatever class. The college

As Joe leaned on the counter, he thought the me -" natter over and over. If there was only some way that he could earn money ontside of store hours! Five dollars would buy a ticket to Boston and back, and there must b

it was not washing.

The Deacon leaned forward and regarded charge. If he could earn five, perhaps the Deacon would pay him a few weeks' wages heard Mrs. Trevellyan's questions in regard after than distinctly religious. places where one could be treated free of to the boy, and a feeling of uncasiness shot in advance, and, putting the two together, the journey might be brought about. through him. "Look here, Joe," he said, not unkindly, The town clock striking twelve brought

Joe back to the present, and finling the change still in his hand he turned to the till, ounting out the different pieces-fifty-cent,

ten, twenty-live and one-cent.
"What a bright panny?" he exclaimed, looking dewn at it. "I must take it home in a mood for pleasantries. o say, but he felt that the Deacon was not to May for her little bank." Putting his hand to his pocket leedrew out a dingy copper and dropped it into the till in ling; say, between 9 and 10. Now go, and be

store had just expired, and now, as he leaned in the doorway, a feeling of pardonable prile the coin to look at it more closely; he had Joe walked slowly swelled in his small bosom. When he cutered the Deacon's employ, people shook their heads, predicting that he would not burned him, while the room seemed to swim been rich and in one way or another have burned burned him as if the little gold piece weighed him to be one poor and have durfted to this company to the large was big as the sun, and again it the complex have been rich and in one way or another have been rich and in one way or ano shrank into nothing. Once he thought he tay a week, but time had proved the minary of the first of the second to the usual type found in piece, as bright and fresh as if just from the piece, as bright and piece, as b mint.

"Five dollars!" The words rang in his ears. With it Stephen could go to the city. barrel of thour down to a clothespin, and from a linen duster to a dried herring, could be ears. With it Stephen could go to the city.

found within its waits. Deacon Merril also supplied Hillsdale with its drugs, chiefly pattent medicines of the sarsaparilla order; and low it happened. The ladies had made their was really there, or whether, like a penny in last now been in operation a year. It accom-

It was small wonder that such a man was height—it was not much.

"Joe Brown," he said contemptuously, he is all out of breath." "Poor little fellow! what can it be? I mut yery glad that he has cone, however. Please the advice of the Hull House helpers; they part of his usual generosity and goodness to take such a boy as Joc Brown into his em-

ploy.

And Joe? Well, Joe, to tell the truth, was considered a local great of Miller and "Oh, by the way, aunt, have you found your "No. Isn't it odd? I have looked high girls carn from four to nine dollars a week, and low although I am sure I put it in an considered a hard case by Hillsdale at large.
He was small for his age, with the reddest head imaginable, and a nose which, nulike

Poor Joe leaned his head on his hand.

Poor Joe leaned his head on his hand.

Yes, Mrs. Trevellyan was very rich. He had had been to mind the loss of the money limiters, shows titchers, and a few typewriter are cloak makers, shirt-makers, book-not mind the loss of the money limiters, and a few typewriter are used by the money limiters. It is not loss of the money limiters, and a few typewriter are cloak makers, and food are much binders, shoe stitchers, and a few typewriter o much, but one dislikes to have anything that of Miss Fox, seemed determined to turn up at everything. But dear me! no one is to Snelling's words about her wealth and charbetter than they had at the cheap hoarding

blame for the color of his hair or the shape of his nose, and it was certainly unkind to being somewhat of an invalid; but her pretty tell Joe to come up."

In a moment Joe stood on the threshold. Mrs. Trevellyan rose. "Come in," she Among the first enterprises of the Hull said eagerly. Joe looked down at his dusty House Settlement were a kindergarten and Joe stood rather in awe of this young lady

and door posts. On such points the memory of some people was remarkable. It was also held up as a strange decree of Providence that Steven, Joe's older brother—as good a hoy as you can find, and such a help to his mother—should be stricken with a nervous to him. 'Perhaps her little boy was about in the providence of the way many times to speak to him and ask her way illness, and mearly lose his eyesight, while my size," he had once suggested to his if there was a happier boy in all the broad land, for Mrs. Trevellyan had promised to take Stephen back with her when she re-If Joe could have overheard a fragment of Mrs. Trevellyan's conversation as she turned to the city at the end of the mouth; and that was not all; she had also told him walked back to the farmhouse, he might that pretty Miss Kate was going to marry one of Boston's famous oculists, and thu "He is very like him," she was saying

> During the next three weeks Joe and Mrs. "To tell the truth, dear anut," replied the Trevellyan became great friends.
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> Every day he walked up to the farm, o young lady, "I do not see it; but then, you must remember, I only knew Harry as drove down to the little gray house. little child. This boy seems so well, and oh Mrs. Brown she liked at once, and soon knew them all, from Stephen down to little red!" and pretty Kate raised her eyebrows. May. But Joe was her favorite, and no one The elder lady seemed scarcely to hear. knew, save Kate, of a cherished plan, a plan

little Stephen's eyes should receive the very best

nipped in the bnd when she saw how much "I must see more of him," she said; " his mother was wrapped up in him. With must know all about him. He is so young her the boy forgot his shyness and would tell her of his favorite books, his hopes and fears, and his dreams for the future. Meanwhile Joe sat with his head buried in At the end of the mouth, when Mrs. Trevellyan and Kate were reluctantly leaving, see Mrs. Trevellyan as soon as he could b little station to see them off. Stephen, surspared from his duties. "But Stephen? rounded with all the luxnry of a traveling

the doorway. His Panama hat was tilted on invalid, looked very happy. Miss Kate, the back of his head. In his hand he held a prettier than ever, had taken him under her have made the local rule and misfortume have made have made the doorway. protection, for she seemed to feel a certain responsibility in the matter. Mrs. Trevand one morning, Joe—his red hair shining Whew! but it's warm! Who's been here? Whey but it's warm! Who's been here? And where's my duster?" more about Stephen, for I shall keep him work, and pays his and her share in the supend, telling him that the duster was hanging on the third nail behind the door; that Letty shall be back next year for the whole sum-

> he opened his hand. In it was a little green printed circulars asking for reports concernsilk purse, something bright and glittering ing the sanitary conditions of the ward. pose. Well, it's hotter over in Derry than it from the depot with its group of idlers, and walked up the road until it was quite out of slight. Then he art doors are the road and appealed to the cases of neglect on, unite anconscious that his small clerk sight. Then he sat down on the grassy bank and opened it with trembling flugers. Out had authority in the matter, and the result rolled coin after coin of yellow gold; his head seemed to swim. Twenty live-dollar spector. In relating this incident somewhat Deacon Barker, of the Baptist church, for gold pieces-one hundred dollars. There

they lay on the grass, a bright glistening he seemed always to be saying, "I, Jeremiah Wait! There was something white-a note. Joe unfolded a little wad of paper and but this year we shall have our own candlontrolled another coln. He closed his eyes date for alderman, and although we do not As Joe made no response in regard to the superature of Derry, the Deacon changed the note and read to picked up the note and man, town clerk and postmaster, say so, and

Dear Joe. In this little purse you will of our own choosing."

The help of the Hull House residents in third one hundred dollars. I trust it will Go home and get your dinner; nothing like a dinner for cheering one up. Change is all Joe dropped the paper and gazed over the in the till, I suppose. Pretty good for one green fields. "She knows everything," he

about the mortgage?" Then he read on:-

Some of Letty Parson's money, I reckon—just about as bright as she is."

Joe did not wait to hear more, but pickel up his battered hat and left the store.

All the afternoon he was confined at his post, so his going to the farmhonse was out of the question; but his mind was fully made up. One look into his mother's face had set.

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Joe and have helped the strikers to obtain their demands. In others not." And she described several strikes, their causes and results. In every case the full House Settlement is a balance to hot-headed folly.

The avening Joe at at his mother's face. That evening Joe sat at his mother's feet,

be spared he would see Mrs. Trevellyan and "I suppose," he said solemnly, "that this

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WOMAN'S CORNER.

THE HULL HOUSE SETTLEMENT. Miss Jane Addams, one of the residents of the Hull House Setlement, West Halsted street, Chicago, has recently spent a few weeks at the East. While here she addressed the Settlement Association at Welles-

sation with Miss Addams. The work of the Hull House Settlement is not what is known as "slum work," neither is it what is called "missionary work." "Slum work" is among the lowest classes, specially the chronically criminal classes "Missionary work" is distinctly religious

me—"
"Washing, f suppose," interrupted the other.

Joe replied with considerable dignity that it was not washing.

They live Christianity. Each resident attends the church of her choice, and whatever of religions work she does is done through that church just as she would work any-where, but the settlement's work is social The work of the Hull House is among the poor; what might be called the respectable poor. Most of the people within this influence are English speaking, Americans, Eng-

"You must not let those city folks turn that lish or Irish; there are also foreigners, bead of yours; you know I need you. You're principally Italians, Germans, Russians, good boy—a good boy."

"How about Johany Adams?" Joe wanted cannot speak or understand our language. cannot speak or understand our language Some one of the residents understands and a a mond for pleasantries.

"And, Joe, if your errand is really importbut you gan have an lower to morrow more."

Speaks some one of these languages, so that
little embarriessment is felt on this account. ant, you can have an hour to-morrow morn- The Russians and Germans are often well educated, some of them having had the advantages of university culture. Many have Joe walked slowly home. It seemed to been rich and in one way or another have women. Many are poor for no intellectual

A great many working girls who have no city homes also come under this influence, Joe sat down and went over the details of The first thing he did on awaking was to exent medicines of the sarsaparitia order; and low it happened. The ladies had made their was really diety, which will be fairy tale, it had been spirited away.

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All he morning he waited feverishly for modates some 40 or more girls, who were the mine o'clock, and when the time came, he mades now been in operation a year. To avoid the fairy tale, it had been spirited away.

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In the fairy tale, it had been spirited away. store was not large, but every inch was filled: and it was whispered that there were all cents—twenty-six cents, as she supposed, but Lothrop's FURNITURE POLISH and it was whispered that there were all sorts of things tucked away in nook and crannies, ready to be brought forth at the proper time. Indeed, when the Haptist clurreh was struck by lightning, and the pullitureh was struck by lightning, and the pullitureh was rent in twain, what did the dearon by twas rent in twas whispered that there were all twenty-five cents and a live-dollar himself, explained the whole thing in a mutshell.

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"Annt Elanor," said Miss Kate, appearing at the discovers all expenses, including th bit was rent in twain, what innotine design do but produce a pulpit of an ancient design covered it, he mused, why, it was her own from some nuexpected corner!

And it she never discuss from a front same sage, but he must know. Any extra expense, as extra roal fault, and—Joe drew himself up to his full see you. I think he has been running, for daring the severe weather, is provided for by assessments. This seldom occurs. The also do some of the housework, not much, of course, as they are at work all day. These

> onses, the expense of board is less, and they have the advantages of home. Among the first enterprises of the Hull When one forgot the red hair and freckles there was something very winning about the gray eyes and sensitive month; but the tromble was, they never were forgotten; and then memory did not stop there, but went back to unmerous raids on Farmer Snelling's orchard, to birds' nests that were periodically robbed, and to certain Fourth of July pranks, such use the disappearance of gates, street signs, something about the roman another world to the boy. But Mrs. Trevellyan, with her long black veil, impressed bim very differently. She was in monrning for her little son, and there was in monrning for her little son, and there was in the kindergarten and aday nursery. Mothers who work away boots, and up at the yellow, warped eviling, boots,

operators. Their rooms and food are much

us the disappearance of gates, street signs, and door posts. On such points the memory of some people was remarkable. It was also ing and by clubs and classes. The menenjoy mathematics, natural sciences, like chemismild philosophers) Socialists, Nihlists, etc., etc. These men are brought into the same lubs and the ideas of one seem to modify the ideas of another, while they all study political science and the principles of the United States government. There

classes in history, literature, music, draw-

ing, a few classes in languages, and indeed in every department of academic work. Free lectures are given by professionals in the city, and members of clubs who are com petent become teachers for their associates In every case dues are paid, the Hull Hous residents acting as agents to bring the people together, to organize the work, and to advise The outlook now, after three successful years, is for a systematic college extension work, a Hull House College of evening classes among working people. This intellectual stimulus is looked upon, however, us a means rather than an end; a means to pleasanter homes, purer and happier living. Receptions are held at the Hull Hon-

which bring together socially those who will

thus courtesy, good manners and delightful

In all this work, you understand, the setlement workers act only as originators, eaders and guides. Each man and each woman has his and her say, does his and her Annt Sally had sent for some more of "that medicine"; that Mrs. Trevellyan and her niceo had made several shuall purchases—

shall be back next year for the whole summer. There's the whistle! Don't look quite medicine"; that Mrs. Trevellyan and her niceo had made several shuall purchases—

shrick, the train moved out of the depot. Joe waited until it was out of sight before House residents circulated several thousand These question slips were many of them more in detall than I have told it, Miss Addams facetionsly remarked, "We take no pride in this, however, for the new inspector is hardly more efficient than the old one was,

time of strikes is much appreciated. Their advice is "do not strike." "Yet sometimes," said Miss Addams, "terrible as a strike is, it norning. Humph! rusty-looking one cent. said. "Hew could she have ever guessed is the only hope for justice. In several cases we have been able to be of use and have

> the same work in much the same way as the going over the events of the day and of the Hull House Settlement, and the Boston Setlast mouth, which had been the happiest of thement looks to work of this klud. FRANCES VIRILLA DOANE

"Thank you, sir. I've made the mistake of Waiter—"How dld you find your steak, spending that \$400 you gave me two weeks sir?" Guest—"Blamed If I know how I did ago. Please give me \$400 more, so I can start

F. J. WASSUM,

Palmer, Mass.

In the meantime we are receiving daily Il the latest productions.

JACKETS with and without Capes ooth are good, and Butter Long CAPES are the prevailing styles for Spring. We

have a choice assortment of these capes both in velvet and cloth. Ladies' Suits and Silk Waists, sepaate skirts to be worn with silk waists. Underskirts in different materials.

We are always glad to exhibit our styles. Call and see us.

E. S. BRYANT, D. M. D.

HATCH BLOCK, l'ALMER. 11-29 all paid but one hundred dollars, but it seemed house. It was a rambing white structure, find it, it was so small."—Detroit Free Press. where I was before."—Chicago News-Record.

was beyond the skill of old Dr. Payson. There was another trouble, 150, and that was

ventured to whistle in a subdued tone.

As Joe was leaving the store at six, the the mortgage on the little gray house. It was Deacon called to him from the porch of his

Three Months for 25 Cents To any one who is not now a subscriber to this paper, it will be sent three months on trial on receipt of 25 cents.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON has been offered mington, Ind.

BOSTON was visited by another big fire him for the third man, evidently satisfied Sumlay morning, when Tremont Temple with his past record in the management of was destroyed, for the third time in its his-

The citizens of Pittslield tendered ex-Senington, the assembly numbering 2000.

A New trial has been denied Carlyle G.

THERE can be little doubt as to the fate of Bremen reported having passed two of the The vote in detail is as follows, a star (*) in Naronie's lifeboats at sea March 4th south- dieating election: west of Salde Island, off the coast of Newbore evidences of recent occupancy, but one may be possible that the people in her have been picked up by a massion. been picked up by a passing vessel. A steamer passing Deal Monday signatled that dome. H. T. Bishou, she had on board 11 shipwrecked people, and it is hoped they may have been some of the passengers of the ill-fated vessel, which loubiless lies at the bottom of the ocean.

LAST Friday Marion A. Montgomery, who tried to kill lds wife and two children at Pelham in 1882, only succeeding the ending the life of one child, for which he was serving a life sentence, was pardoned by Governor Russell. Charles A. Briggs, another Pelham murderer, was pardoned Thanks-giving day, 189, and the Springfield Repubving day, 189, and the Springfield Repub-ean sureastically reminds the governor that *8, H. Hellyar, there is one more from that vicinity who is still in prison. Dundap, the Northampton and the Northampton bank robber, was also pardoned a short time story. The Northampton and the Northampto ago. At this rate Western Massachusetts ago. At this rate Western Massachusetts criminals need not book with much of a student room of the state would have been just as well served to have allowed all of these men to serve out this room of the state would be supported by the state would be sup their sentences. These frequent pardons of their schiences. These respective problems of the convicts can have no other effect than to lessen the fear of punishment in others, and render greater the liability of crime.

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With the withdrawal of Mr. Haile from sideration as a candidate for gubernatorial honors next fall it is not likely that Western Massachusetts will lack a candidate for the place. It has long been supposed that William Whiting of Holyoke time came, which many of his friends evidently think is the present, for he tells a reporter of the Boston Globe that he is received ing quite a number of messages of assurance of support from prominent Republicans who advise him to be a candidate. He is, however, unwilling to enter a contest nules assured of united support in all quarters and would not staad in the way of any man whom the people of the commonwealth night think a stronger candidate. So Mr. Whiting may be considered fairly in the field for the nomination. The other name most at the front is that of Attorney General Pillsbury of Boston.

Tipe persistent agitation for better roads throughout the state is being felt in many by sickness this week. ways, and it can be only a question of time when the state will be compelled to take hold of the matter and aid in the lettering of the highways. To many of the towns the permanent improvement of their highways evere drain on the taxpayers, and in their interests Mayor Eliha Hayes of Lynn proposes to present to the Legislative committee Boston and Albany railroad. roads and bridges a bill substantially like

AN ACT TO IMPROVE THE HIGHWAYS OF THE COMMONWEALTH AND TO AID TOWNS IN THE CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF BETTER

CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF DETTER ROADS.

I'pon the application of the county commissionsol any county to the governor and conneil,
here shall be furnished, at the expense of the
minious callit, one or more steam rollers, portale stone crushers and such other road machines
the governor and council may decon uccessary
and less adapted to the toaking of good roads in
he respective localities.
Such machines shalt remain the property of the
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minious callitance in the county commissionfis.

The county countissioners shall engage competent engineers and skilled mechanics to operate said machines, who shall be paid from the county treasury such shows for each day's actual vervice as the county countisoner may determine. One half the expense so incurred shall be repaid to the county by the contoutwealth.

The treasurer shall pay from the treasury of the commonwealth such shall be necessary to carry out the provisions of this act.

It will be seen that under such a law the direct expense to the small lowns would be very small, while the cities of the rounty would contribute largely toward the hall of the expense which the county would pay. A law of this kind would do unch to inrease property values among the farmers day. and in the small towns, to say nothing of the comfort the better roads would give to travelers and teamsters.

A New phase of the railroad strike que watched with interest, all over the country both by railroad managers and employes, ha come up at Toledo, Ohio. A strike for higher wages los been in progress among the en gineers on the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Michigan road, and the engineers of other have relused to loud cars to or from that road. The road applied to the courts and last Friday Judge Toft of the United States current court at Detroit granted an order enjoining Chief Arthur of the Brotherbood of Engineers from issning or continuing in force any rule or order is quiring engineer 10) boycott Aim Arbor freight, whereinon he ordered a suspension of the rule. On Friday night five engineers and three liremen on the Lake Shore road left the employ of the conpany because they were expected to take out ins containing Arbor pars, whereighou Judge Backs of the United States district conribat Cleveland went to Toledo on Saturday, wanting to know why the men should not be held on contempt in relusing to obey the order of the court. In the opinion which without due notice; that the company was under those circumstances, the road was entitled to protection from the acts of its employes. The court did not assume the power to compel the men to remain in the employ of the road if they did not choose to only that they had no right to leave their trains, etc., without due warning of their intention. Of course the question of the to the United States' supreme court, and the finding will be watched for with great infear of punishment, may conspire to interrupt the business of the road and the convenience of the traveling public, is certainly not equal justice for all. Should the opinions already given be upheld it will be the death-blow for strikes, which will be gladly wel-

TOWN MEETING.

The Officers Elected-The Vote in Detail. Monday was as fine a day as could be vished for the annual meeting of the town, and as a result a large vote was polled, 797. including the vote of five women for school committee. The strong fight which the antinot avail much, for their candidate was 139 the presidency of the State University at votes behind Mr. Twiss, who however may thank the Republicans for his election, the ballots showing that many of them voted for

owever, as he was only four votes ahead of Capt. Clark. The vote for the lirst four or the ticket will be seen to be very close, there ator H. L. Dawes and wife a hearty reception being only 26 difference between the highes Monday evening on their return from Wash- and the lowest. H. T. Bishop and C. F Smith are reclected assessors, the new member being John O. Hamilton, which leaves the village of Palmer without a member of Harris, the New York medical student who the loard, a circumstance which has not ocpoisoned his young wife, and he will be curred before for many years. William Merriam is retained as overseer of the poor, and Messrs. Breekenridge and Deming as of the Natural History Society, in the court killed by electricity unless pardoned by the Merriam is retained as overseer of the poor, J. B. Shaw for town clerk and treasurer. the White Star stemmer Naronic, which W. A. Weld will collect the taxes the comsailed from Liverpool February 11th for New ing year, as last. Three Rivers gets two ton and Alliany freight house, who will have members of the loard of health. The town charge of the ticket office in the passenger Monday, when a British steamer arriving at goes for liceuse again by a majority of 101.

412 H. E. W. Clark, 405 John F. Hannilin, 330 James A. Hawkes, ASSESSORS

OVERSEER OF POOR FOR THREE VEARS. William Merriam, 400 M. J. Dillon, CHOOL COMMITTEE FOR THREE VEARS. W. A. Breckenridge, 486 J. F. Luman, A. B. C. Deming, 419 school committee for one year.

> William Leach and Mrs. George Roldnson will entertain. The officers of the town have been notified

Ramsdell of Monson.

A petition to the county commissioners has ing presentation:

The opera honso was well filled at the fare. nnion temperance meeting last Sunday evening. A choir composed of singers from the G. B. Kenerson and daughter Mande are several chirches of the village furnished musle. Rev. H. F. Moulton presided and made the opening address, being followed by Rev. S. T. Frost, who spoke for an hour on the "Great Red Dragon, a Symbol of the

William Merriam has the liquor cure which is hamlled by the Boston Drug Co., and already has two patients who are taking it with good results. The cure is in the form stores. Those who wish to seeme fair seats ists had been led themselves, upon the arguments of the second section of the second sec of powders, to be taken for a certain length of time, and will be handled by the drug stores. If, however, there should be any one who cannot afford to purchase it, the can be treated free of charge on applica t parish will be held next Monday evening. to Mr. Merriam, and such treatment will be

Rev. Mr. Beardslee, who occupied the pul read a letter from Rev. Mr. Jenkins of New be ready for installation April 19th. Mr spending a part of the week with Mrs. C. E. Beardslee took occasion to congratulate the church and the community on the coming nmong them of Mr. Jenkins, whom he had ompany of his young acquaintances last Sat- known for some time, and whom he could

At the Baptist church next Sunday ever ing the pastor will preach on the parable of from the town of Warren for services ren-Mrs. II. W. Pope, daughter and son, of Jenks's mill last fall. The boys went over omersworth, N. H., have been spending the about two in the afternoon and worked from five in the afternoon until three in the morning. The rost of the teams for hanling the cost about \$6, leaving only \$15 to be divided

In another column will be found a notice calling a meeting of owners of lots in the cemetery in this village for the purpose of forming a cemetery association. The association proposes to become incorporated, Mrs. Cambridge Moulton entertained the on a footing which will enable it to better and was much enjoyed. Mrs. H. M. Anger metabers of her Sanday school class at her care for the cemetery in this village, and nil and Miss Ora Parent farnished instrumental home on Maple street Wednesday alternoon. interested in this matter should be present, music. Mrs. L. E. Carpenter has returned from though only those who have vested rights

Editor of the Journal: - In last week's \$15, which was more, etc., etc." I feel cer-A valuable shawl awaits an owner at the tain that you did not attempt to verify this fancy goods store of Mrs. L. E. Carpenter, item. For your benefit permit me to call where it was left some time ago, evidently by your attention to a fact of which every Catholic, and every intelligent Protestan who knows anything about Catholic doctrine, is well aware-that in the Roman Catholic church the administration of the sacraments does not depend upon monetary considera-

Respectfully yours, WM. H. HAUT, Rector St. Thomas' church

L. E. Moore has resigned his position us treasurer of the Palmer Savings Bank, to take effect April 1st. Mr. Moore's probable removal to Worcester in the near future was soon he resigns now from the position he has A meeting of the pastoral committee was filled for the past 11 years with signal ability.

clinrch last evenling. The same committee tees will be held next Monday to act upon the resignation, and the question of a sucessor will naturally come up at the same time. There are reported to be a umaber

ren at the meeting Tuesday evening. After of local aspirants for the place, among them D. F. Holden, the real and insurance agent, A. L. Hills, who has week. been ticket agent at the passenger station for some years and who last year was n member | Sanday school convention at | Bondsville | every part of the state but Suffolk count some years and who has year was in Kubu.

All new vehicles or those which are repaire of the board of assessors, S. H. Hellyar, the to-day, Main street merchant, and S. W. French, a

F. Al Ruggles opened the angling season as to their rims and tires must be made in Main street merchant, and S. W. French, a The pastor of St. Paul's church will deliver former resident of this place and well known here. There are also several other residents string of handsome fish. who would doubtless like the place, but it is quirement for Admission to Church Mem- not unlikely that an ontside man, one with some practical bank knowledge, will be se-

The three-act drama, "Placer Gold." under the direction of W. A. Weld, will be brought out at the opera house Tuesday evening, April 4th. It is an exciting play, abounding until 1894, the company having expended offend the most fastidious taste, but from parties. more money than was expected necessary on alrst to last is well sustained. The local cast

eferk, Mr. Hills, from any night work.

Miss H. L. Coldi, who has been one of the assistant teachers in the high school for several years, has resigned her position, and of the assistant teachers in the high school for several years, has resigned her position, and of the assistant teachers in the high school for several years, has resigned her position, and of the assistant teachers in the high school for several years, has resigned her position, and of the assistant teachers in the high school for several years, has resigned her position, and of the assistant teachers in the high school for several years, has resigned her position, and of the assistant teachers in the high school for several years, has resigned her position, and

State Primary School Notes F. A. Ruggles of Boston was a visitor at the school Wednesday. The inmates were given a party on the

Hampden Agricultural Society, containing evening of St. Patrick's Day in the girls' recreation room. Last evening Superintendent and Mrs. Wheeler gave a party complimentary to the teachers. As Miss G. A. Cheney retires this week after live years of very snecessful teaching, the party was in the nature of

until 6.30. Last Friday was Mrs. E. G. Ward's birthday, and in the evening Miss Price and Miss Rogers gave a supper in honor of that event. The officers of the town have been notified of the intention of Mrs. Moriarity of Bonds-ville to bring snit for injuries received while ful (?) serenade beneath the windows. Of traveling on the highway. Also of the intention of a similar suit on the part of Isaac inside, where they partook of the good things provided. Speeches were made and con-John Moore, who has run on the New gratulations offered, after which the party

regular trip over the road on Thursday of last | Dudley. Last evening a number of her friends called upon her and made the follow

II. P. Holden, H. C. Strong, F. F. Marcy, J. F.
F. Twiss, A. E. Fitch, L. E. Chandler, J. F.
Loftus, J. F. Hannilin. The committee will hold a meeting in the district court room tomorrow evening at 7 a clock.

Mrs. L. W. Caryl is visiting friends in Lynn.

Henry Atkins is seriously ill with the asthma.

H. W. Smith is laid up with an attack of the grippe.

E. C. Butler of Lynn spent Sunday with his family here.

C. H. Keith has been confined to his honse by yelsekness this week.

The Palmor Social Club expects to give

A petition to the county commissioners has lose of meeting you on the country commissioners has been in the committee will been filed by Palmer, Monson and Wilbrushen line petition to the county commissioners has been filed by Palmer, Monson and Wilbrushen line petition to the county commissioners has been filed by Palmer, Monson and Wilbrushen line petition to the county commissioners has been filed by Palmer, Monson and Wilbrushen line petition to the county commissioners has been filed by Palmer, Monson and Wilbrushen line petition to the county commissioners has been filed by Palmer, Monson and Wilbrushen line petition for a new highway or in a social gathering. It was with deep feelings of regret that we learned that you had tendered of regret that we learned that you had tendered our restreat that we learned that you freel that we learned that you privilege to enjoy your society, and we deeply feel the boss of so true a firend and one whose every aim was for the welf friend and one whose every aim was for the welf friend and one whose every aim was for the welf friend and one whose every aim was for the welf friend and one whose every aim was for the welf friend and one whose every aim was for the welf friend and one whose every aim was for the welf friend and one whose every aim was for the welf friend and one whose every aim was for the welf friend and one whose every

THORNDIKE. Dentist M. W. Flynn of Pittsfield was in own Monday.

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instructor, to Warren. There are many cases of measles in this dissent.

or three are not uncommon. and to be finished in the latest style. It is their vote for governor falling below thre

by the Foresters. ehertown April 6th.

BONDSVILLE. Howard Clark of Warren spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. H. D. Shaw. The sale of pews in the Methodist church vill be held next Monday evening at 7.30.

Miss Cora Carver of Northampton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Shaw over Snn- unanimously against allowing the nam

Carroll.

Enfield held a Sahbath school convention here to-day. Mrs. Charles Walker and chiblren of West ballot is intended to foster.

Warren were the guests of her sister, Mrs. O. A. Parent, last week. Mrs. Jennie Warren, who has been visitreturned to her home in Brattleboro, Vt.

March 1, 1892 to March 1, 1893, which for of inducing other persons to join. some reason were omitted from the report. Fred Lamb has left his position as slasher people will say ought to have been made, on tender for the Boston Duck Co., and has gone to Norwich, Ct., to work at the same business there.

Mrs. F. H. Carroll, who has been quite Legislature free. sick the last two weeks with heart trouble, Dr. Stowe of Palmer. The last entertainment in the course was

25 of her young friends Wednesday, it being the Democratic minerity dissent. As the mand Brushes 50 gold watch and chaln from her father. ield, who has been sick with diphtherin, always been against the amendment. died Tnesday morning, and their little boy the same disease. Much sympathy is extion is not easy to predict. The newspapers pressed for the bereaved parents.

last Friday evening by the drum corps. All put their arguments on the ground of publ

THREE RIVERS. H. N. Fish spent Sunday in Lowell. Mrs. Lavine.

lield umong friends. J. K. Knox has been suffering from crysipclas for several days.

Charles Kendrick has taken a position in necessary. Opposition has already been made to the bill in behalf of the labor o meat market in Turners Falls. C. H. Ruggles has taken a contract to ganizations of the state, on the ground that build a tenement house for Franklin Barker. the bill would be class legislation. A unanimous report has been made from Miss White of Worcester was the gnest of

cstate Mr. and Mrs. Frank White a few days this the committee on roads and bridges of a bill to compel the use of broad tires for heavy
A number of people from here attended the vehicles, whether with two or four wheels, in

successfully last Monday by catching a der the law, and after three years all such On Thesday evening the Three Bivers hand such a plan was proposed, but was rejected congratulated John F. Twiss on his recelection as one of the selectmen of Palmer.

by a majority of the committee and afterward by the Honse.

seriously injured by the cars last week, is bill for the exemption of municipal bonds slightly better, according to the last reports. from taxation. The committee was against F. A. Ruggles and J. C. O'Donnel have debated it at length and then set the repo entered into a partnership for doing carpenin striking episodes, as well as pleasing scenes. It has no objectionable features to ter work in all its branches, and have taken aside by a vote of 57 to 74 on rejecting the bill

tendant upon an open saloon.

While Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trickett were nioving a carriage ride last Saturday ever ing they had rather an unfortunate experi nce. While driving from Palmer toward home the horse became frightened at the cars, somewhere between the New London and Ware River crossings, and became mmanageable that he fell and got entangled in the harness, and while Mr. Trickett was jumping from the carriage in order to liberate the animal he wrenched one of his legs so badly that he has been confined to his roo

R. M. Wheeler has resigned his position overseer of the left shop in the mill, and in-tends to leave here and make his home in the vicinity of Harrisville, Mass., where he will conduct a large farm on shares with his brother. Mr. Wheeler has lived in the town brother. Mr. Wheeler has lived in the town GEORGE ROBINSON. has been highly respected by all who knew him, and it will be with a feeling of sincere BICYCLE FOR SALE. om here about the first of April.

Amherst College, assisted by Dr. Harris, also of the college, ably delivered their famous lecture on the "Passion Play" in the Baptist church. Every one of the large andience present was highly entertained, and is satisscenes by stereopticon is the best of the kind that has ever been in the place. The pastor that has ever been in the place. The pastor of the church, Mr. McInness, hopes to get Prof. Richardson to give a similar lecture on "Peasant Life in Germany," in about three weeks from now, which would doubtless be weeks from now, which would doubtless be comply interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick 4*51

What there commodious comfortable rooms in my own home, which I will rent at \$1.50 per day for each room. With a cot three persons can occupy a room. Within easy access of the Exposition grounds, Cool, quiet, clean, cheap. (Rev.) G. S. ROLLINS, 7231 Union Ave., Chicago. intertained the gentlemen while staying here.

was defeated last year to distribute the bank Grauger Clark is home from college for a and corporation taxes among the towns so as to help the poor towns in the support of their short vacation.

The drum corps has been a little handipublic schools, has reported against the plan. capped by the removal of Mr. Chapman, the Senator Coughlin of Middlesex and Representations. sentatives Raymond, Schult and Forbush

ought not to be changed. The favor of the Democrats to the Prohibitionists is doubtless

would not have been elected without Prohi The efforts to change the Australian ballot law are likely to fail for this year, us the committee on election laws has reported one party's candidates to be arranged in a Mrs. J. B. Belcher of Chicopee is spending group by themselves, and against allowing few weeks with her sister, Mrs. F. H. a single mark to be made for the entire ticket. Both of these proposed changes The Methodists of Ware, Warren and were in the way of requiring less intelligence and care on the part of the voter, and it is those very qualities which the Australian

The Senate has killed the bill to peri fraternal beneficiary organizations to offer inducements to get new members. It seemed clusively inside the World's Fair gro ing her danghter, Mrs. H. M. Auger, has to be thought that these orders have such a standing, or lack of it now, that no agent Dr. H. M. Auger reports 21 births from should be allowed commissions for the sake

carry all state officials and members of the

is somewhat better. She was attended by ments is divided on party lines, just as it was last year, on the question of biennial Toothpleks 5c per box, 6 boxes 25c. elections for state officers and members of Tollet Paper 10c per package, 3 packages 25c on Electric Company has moved into Northrop's house on Central street.

Combridge Nonthrop and the Company has moved into own real and personal property. The primary end is the placing of the association of Worcester, and Democrats against it. By an apparent Glass Lemon Extractors foc. needent last year the majority of the committee was Democratic, and so the report Dover Egg Beaters 202. was ndverse. This year the majority is Re- Wail Brashes 25c. Miss Bernice O'Regan gavea party to about | publican, so the report is for the change and | Whitewash Brushes 50c her thirteenth birthday. She was the re-Republicans have over two-thirds of the Dust Pans (steel edge) 25c. cipient of several handsome gifts, one being | House it is possible for them to psas the resolve if they make it a party measure, but a Mary, the little daughter of John Maus- material proportion of the Republicans have

What will come of the move to compel all the only remaining child, died yesterday of new railroad stock to be sold at public anc-There was a good attendance at the min-there is a tremendons pressure from the strel entertainment given in Liberty Hall Boston business men in favor of it. They spond to encores. The corps will net about who wish to see whether it will include

The plan which the banking committee Is onsidering for a revival of the state bank system proposes to have circulating notes pased upon securities to be deposited with Nettie Thayer of Thorndike is the guest of the state auditor. The bill specifies what curities shall be deposited and the circulat-Miss Della Gage spent Sunday in Spring- ing notes may be issued against them to 90 per cent of their market value, but not to The Old Corner Wall Paper Co. exceed 90 per cent of their par value. Provision is made for compelling the banks to Robins made their appearance here yester- redeem their notes, and the whole of the seenrities may be taken for that purpose if

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CHEMETERY MEETING. Both branches are agreed upon an invest

the rational government has bought land there for a public reservation.

An adverse report has been made, four members of labor committee dissenting, on the 51-hour bill for women and minors in factories and workshops.

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At Thorndike, 20th, a son to RALPH and KATIE MCKENZIE.

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At Wilbraham, 22d, a son to C.M. and LACHIETTE GODFIEV PEASE.

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At Ware, 18th, JAMES GOULD, 58.

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GOME of the applicants for the meeting.

One of the applicants for the heris, and all other persons bitersted in the estate of panlet shartnett, fate of Panlet Panlet, the estate on proporting to be the last will and testament of sand etcared to give a time of said level of said next of kin, and all other persons bitersted to give the last will and testament of said level rather, for probate, by 1 and 1 and theries.

One of the applicants for Lamon.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF GEAL ESTATE. WANTEII-Domp cart and harness, new or second-hand; to bay or hire.
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THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Humbly shows that Emily F. Rawson of Holand, in said county of Hampden, that she was lawfully married to Albert K. Rawson of parts anknown, at Putnam, in the State of Connection, on the 26th day of November, A. D. 1881, that they have since ived together as inishand and wife in Putnam, Conn., and Worcester, in said county of Worcester, and your ilbellant has always beer faithful to ber marriage vows and obligations, yet the said Albert K. Rawson, being wholly regardless of the same, on divers occasions has cruelly and abusively treated her; that he has contracted gross and confirmed fabilits of intoxication; and that being of sufficient ability lee grossly and wantonly and erneity refuses and neglects to provide suitable naintenance for her; and has of divers olays between her said marriage with dim and this date concunited the crime of adultery with divers lewd women to your libellant milknown. Chicago, January 31, 1893, To Claise & Sanborn, 87 Broad street, Boston We have to-day been awarded the big World's

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHESETTS.
HAMPDEN SS. Superior court at Springileble.
March 17th, A. D. 1882.
On the libel aforesald it is ordered that the
ilibellant notify the said Albert K. Rawson, to appear before the justices of this court, at Springheld, aforesabl, on the first Monday of May wext,
by publishing an attested copy of said libel and
this order, once a week, in the Paimer Journal, a
newspaper printed in Paluer, in said county,
three weeks successively, the last publication to
be fourteen days at least before the said first
Monday of May; and also by causing an attestel
copy of said libel, and this order, to be sent by
letter, registered, if practicable, to the last
known residence of the said itselhee, fourteen
days at least before the said its Monday of May,
that he may then anni there show cause why the
prayer of said libel should not be granted.

A copy of the libel as amended and order of
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be delivered he held that the employes had New York, and announces her millinery in the cemetery are eligible to membership no right to leave the employ of the company opening for next week Friday and Saturday. at present in the new organization. 1). W. Mack has been on the sick list for compelled to perform certain service to the the past week, and was so ill that he was nn- Journal appears the following: "The priest, public under penalties for failure, and that able to get to the town house to vote on Mon- however, declined to tie the knot for less than R. and S. M., visited the chapter at Springundness of these decisions will be carried lield Wednesday evening by special invitation of that body. terest. It is safe to say that the action of the at the superior court for breaking and enter the state of the thinking people of the country. That a railroad should be compelled to perform its a railroad sho duties as common carrier under severe pen- at Holden & Fuller's mill, has moved to E. alties for non-performance and then be placed J. Wood's house on the corner of Church at the mercy of its employes, who, under no and Pleasant streets.

omed by the whole country.

PALMER NEWS.

442 O. W. Studley, 425 Edward Goodes, 375

*Dr. H. M. Anger, 335 John F. Shea, TOWN THEASURED. TOWN CLERK. 434 F. D. Itarton, 414 d. P. Galleher, .W. A. Webl.

BOARD OF BEALTH CONSTABLES CONSTABLES.
448 Frank W. Lavine,
447 T. J. Conroy,
392 David Niles,
371 Wilham Merriam,
364 Ernest Arnold,
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1 ENCE VIEWERS. LICENSE.

As has been the practice for the past two years a committee of 15 was appointed to on voters at the adjourned meeting, the in this place, died at his home in New for several years, has resigned her position E. Getchell, R. C. Newell, C. H. Hobbs, L. London Tuesday of pneumonia. He made his and to-morrow will go to her home in West E. Moore, Rev. W. H. Hart, T. W. Kenelick, H. P. Holden, H. C. Strong, F. F. Marcy, J. F. Twiss, A. E. Fitch, L. E. Chandler, J. F. A pe

The Palmer Social Club expects to give

mother ball early in April.

visiting friends in New York.

D. W. Taft and A. H. Willis were hom from Boston to vote Monday. Lather Cobb has left the employ of the Frank 1. Brown has moved into nant's house opposite the park.

John Milligan gave a party to number of his young friends Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lon French of New Haven spent Sunday with her mother on Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hovey have returned rom a visit with friends in New Bedford. Mrs. Chency of Springliebl is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Provest on South Main street.

Mrs. L. A. Calkins has been spending the week with Mrs. F. d. Leland of Worcester. G. M. Atkins is painting his house on Converse avenue, E. C. Sexton doing the work. The high and grammar schools in this vilage closed to-day for a vacation of a week. The annual meeting of St. Panl's Universal-

O. C. Brewer and wife and Henry Day strictly confidential. spent last Sanday with friends in Wilbra George Robinson is paying an official visit to the Royal Areamam conneil in Lowell to-

Francis Barton gave a birthday party to a

Mrs. L. B. Fish of Springlield has been

the prodigal son. week at C. W. Bennett's. An exemplification of the work of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held with the

Corps in this place in a few weeks.

Miss Nellie Ross of Newburyport, who has een visiting at Rev. H. F. Moulton's the ast week, left for Springliebl to-day. Mrs. A. H. Willis returned to her hom on Thorndike street this week. Mrs. Willis's daughters returned from school last night. Superintendent Rollins of the Palmer and II. A. Northrop's house on Central street.

mistake. Several members of Hampden Chapter,

Charles Thompson, who was held for trial

L. W. Parkhurst's milk cart broke down Wednesday morning because of a broken announced a couple of weeks ago, and as he axle, spilling considerable milk and some desires an extended vacation trip in the West what brusing Mr. Parkhurst.

will meet agaln in two weeks. Quaboag Conneil of the Royal Arcanun was visited by District Deputy Smith of War

the work a collation was served. A part of the cases for Dr. Stowe's collecion, those which are to be lu the book vault and contain the pamphlets, etc., have been Twiss men of the Democratic parly made did limished and placed in position at the library. Sunday morning his third in the series of Lenten sermons on the "The Apostolic Re-

bership." A sloping roof has been placed over that leeted.

part of the passageway to the station which is under the Commercial street bridge, and pedestrians now hope for less water from overhead in that locality. It is probable that the electric railway be

tween this town and Monson will not be built the plant at Blanchardville. G. W. Holden of Springlield will give

cembers of the school committee, as well as room in this village next Tuesday evening a 7.15 sharp. All are cordially invited. A new clerk is to be employed in the Bo station evenings, thus relieving the day

eral years, has resigned her position, and runnor has it that the month of May will witness her marriage with a Californian.

The body of J. W. Brigham of Minch neapdis, Minn., a brother of Mrs. L. M. H. M. Goldenhe Richard Blynn, swindlers, Mr. R. A. Royce Richard Blynn, swindlers, Mr. R. B. Brooks Sherill, Mrs. C. Brooks Granting of a license in this village by circular of the sherill, Mrs. C. Brooks Granting of a license in this village by circular of the sherill, Mrs. C. Brooks Granting of a license in this village by circular of the sherill, Mrs. C. Brooks Granting of a license in this village by circular of the sherill, Mrs. C. Brooks Granting of a license in this village by circular of the sherill, Mrs. C. Brooks Granting of a license in this village by circular of the sherill, Mrs. C. Brooks Granting of a license in this village by circular of the sherill, Mrs. C. Brooks Granting of a license in this village by circular of the sherill of the sh

Lodge, F. and A. M. next Monday evening Grand Lecturer G. H. G. McGrew is expected to be present. Members from other lodges are also expected, and a collation will be served. The anumal premium list of the Eastern

next September, has been issued this week, and copies can be obtained of the secretary, O. P. Allen. The Ladies' Social Union of St. Paul's The Ladies Securi Capper in the dining teaching, the party was served from 5 farewell to her. Supper was served from 5 parlors next Wednesday evening. Mrs.

the list of premiums to be offered at the fair

to appropriations and recommend action to the voters at the adjourned meeting, the

Lionor Traffic." In the district court last Saturday E. H. Stone & Co. of Boston entered a civil sui against H. T. Bishop of Thorndike, G. H. Newton of Monson appearing for the plaintiffs. In the criminal court yesterday William Wilson of Monson was arraigned for an assault on N. A. Thompson. The matter was satisfactorily arranged with the complainant and the defendant was dis-

charged on the payment of costs, \$5.65.

pit of the Congregational church lastSunday, Decatur, Ala., accepting the call to the pastorate of the church, and stating that he would

most heartily recommend. The firemen have received a check for \$25 dered at the time of the burning of Sayles & steamer to the cars und back to the house here was \$4, and repairs on the apparatus

nmong the boys for their all night's work.

held in the lecture room of the Universalist A special meeting of the savings bank trns- day, and are welcome guests.

All new vehicles or those which are repaired wheels must come under the law. Years ago It promises to be a brisk contest over the

it with only one exception, but the House

William Franklin, the man who was so

On Monday Master Dannie Carroll met Mellen of Worcester, who is strongly opposed is a strong one, and the play is bound to with a severe accident by falling down stairs to it, and who will doubtless do much in the prove a great snecess. The net proceeds will be devoted toward defraying the expense of brnises, but he is as comfortable as could be intervening time for its defeat.

An effort is being made to prevent the the 51-hour bill for women and minors in granting of a license in this village by cirrlating a petition paper in order to find what the true sentiment is regarding the liquor question in this place. It is hoped that enough names can be seenred to induce the selectmen to withhold license for this year, and thus avoid some of the evils at

for nearly ten years, during which time be egret that the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will see them take their departure Last Friday evening Prof. Richardson of

Palmer, July 27, 1892.

C. H. HOBRY, PLANO TUNER. ied that Dr. Harris's representation of the equally interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

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Biston, Mass. LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

village among the children, there being as An end has been made for the year of the many as seven cases in one family, while two plan to change the Australian ballot law so as to permit any party which casts 5000 votes Edward Hale is to build a new hall on to put its candidates on the official ballot commercial street near his residence, to be without nomination papers. The move was 30 by 22 feet, and have an eight-foot ceiling, in the interest of the Prohibitionists, who by said that when completed it will be occupied per cent have been obliged to circulate nom ination papers in order to get their candilate The Columbia Club Minstrels have their on the official ballot. The Senate killed the tickets on sale by members of the club and bill by a vote of 17 to 8, on party lines. It at A. P. Adams's and J. F. Laman's drug was said in the debate that the Prohibition should buy now, as there are only a few ments presented at the hearing, to admit that good seats left. The club will play at Belthe law is perfectly fair as it is, and that it

due to the fact that it is believed that Russell

An adverse report has been made, as the

The committee on constitutional amend-

seem to be generally in favor of the bill, and the parts were well taken, and the andience benefit, and the question of private rights to seemed to greatly enjoy the performance, the principal performers being obliged to renored. Tho bill is still before the committee, STONE, Palmer.

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D. N. BUTTERWORTH.

An early Easter Is anspictous of an early Spring.

week in Boston. arry Graves has gone to Springfield e form of an eagle, life-size, carved from a rk in a drng store Letha Potter and Bertha Unione by Mr. Squier.

Best of South Hadley spent Thursziring here for the Palmer and Monson Miss Nellie Squier. perintendent of schools Wood has ord Springs electric plant, where he is to d from her vacation save entire control. re will be a meeting of the Wom It took Treasurer Squier of the Methodist

Corps this evening. church next Sunday. a lames Tufts spent Sunday with lition for the new year. es in North Brookfield.

st of D. W. Ellis Sunday.

Miss Esther Holmes left Wednesday weeks' stay in the Sonth. North Adams the past week.

. M. Guilford is the possessor of a dwelling house immediately. which shows some speed. rs. Belle Griswold and daughter visiting Mrs. Fred Thayer. rs. E. D. Cushman has returned f.

weeks' sojaurn in Gothum. bridge l'otter of Flynt's store has he sick list for a week or more. Col. Russell H. Conwell is to lecti Monson on the evening of April 26th. Lancelot Howard lost part of a finn · mechanism of his bicycle Monday The Misses Gavin will have their mi e Rev. Mr. Fagan of Worcester spokea. 'atrick's church last Wednesday ever The bank block is progressing ty

ven days being considered a week's The Young Ladies' Working Club g a purse to send to the New West Ma company of about 15 will go to eld this evening to the Paderewski eight-lifting in Stafford Springs Mrs. L. Hutchinson has gone to All: re for her son, Arthur Robinson,

Mrs. W. N. Flynt is spending the ith her niece, Mrs. Judge Symes, a

Mrs. Harriet Fenton has returneous

Miss A. J. Forehand of Hartford, was field, being called for to-day.

H. D. Moulton has sold to C. A. ech the copies its new rooms in the bank block it Robbins farm in the westerly left the will have a house-warming. Miss Lee of Lowell and Mis

Rev. J. F. Lee. ent's clothing.

ted ice house with nice 24-in-ice from April.

rt of the stone work on the bridge ch water. e H. Norcross leaves we & Pease and begins worl

s, next Monday.

next Monday evening.

rary not withstanding. Miss Barber and Miss Wood

entry, Ct., have leen the go of Miss Sophie Miller this week.

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Worcester had the contract. Charles Orcutt reports gelins

his newly-purchased lannd lant and invites all to inspect his work! A large bunch of calla liller A large bunch of calla liller atly added to the decorations at the nagregational church last Sunday mornin

evening in Memorial Hall, icers for the coming election

Mr. and Mrs. John Maguire High street. Mrs. H. F. Adams, who folio past month her consin, N. D. M. Dustan, returned to her bolin Peterboro,

The delay in freights car by the broken

bridge at Willington last k was quite a postmaster in the county seat has been re-serious matter for several he local mann-quired to inspect the offices in the other

Monday night under the pression that it signed by Postmaster General Wanamaker:

Congregational church.

by taking hold of a read iron Thursday, raise money for sidewalks; to see if the days in Boston.

nt Waround as usual.

Packing Company.

ng his office wired fyilliam G. Lotze of Boston was in town discontinued; to see if the town will enlarge of Miss Cushman. s week arranging for a meeting to be held on has reopened her drere next month. Mr. Lotze is assistant secseenery for the same; to see if the town will Hitchcoek. Mr. Converse will still continu ary of the Young Men's Christian Asso- add a second story to the Green street school

the last quarterly conference of the Methhas severed his connectist church year will be held in the church -morrow evening, and Presiding Elder Tupper has left the employ forndike will preach Sunday morning and her parents in North Wilbraham. ening.

r. and Mrs. E. F. Morris spent a few diSolomon Squier has presented Mr. Flynt, r his park, a most novel weather vane in

F. A. Warfield, who has had charge of the lectric Co., has been promoted to the Staf- it is reported.

lurch just about ten minutes last Sunday Mr. Gunnison preaches in the Uninorning to raise about \$200 wanted by the society to place them in a good financial con-The new Columbian one-cent stamps are

milding lot on Pearl street, between the to Rockville, Ct. Miss Lena Babbitt has been visiting frieronses of Mrs. Priestley and George A. larvey of Mrs. Inez Ferrell, and will erect a

The sociable at the Congregational church Wednesday evening was up to the usual standard of these events. The entertainment consisted of tableaux representing different books, there being about 35 in all. Bicycle agents are getting in their spring

stock of safeties, and the present season promises to be a good one for sales. C. A Bradway has already sold four high-grade wheels, three of them Columbias. Jerry McAuliffe of this place, employed

ter Wednesday and died in a few honrs. The body was brought to Monson for burial. A 16-years-old adopted daughter of Mr. Main street and Mrs. Belden left her home Sunday-night Mitchell I and has not yet been found. She retired as usual Sunday evening, but in the morning it | while drunk. vas discovered that she had left during the

siness, and says he is bound to accommo- night. odate the people with papers. He has n anch stand at W. N. Flynt & Son's store, where all papers can be procured at the same rices as at his Main street stand.

"The "Drummer Boy of Shiloh" will be presented April 6, 7 and 8 nuder the anspice ield.

Miss Grace Needham of Wales is sing A. F. Nail of Mansfield, O., who is the owner few days with her consin, Misslen of the piece, assisted by the best local talent. The parts have not all been assigned yet. It was quite an unusual sight to see two Willimantic and reports Feruandoong such distinguished lawyers as Robinson and Carroll in Monson at one time, but such was Squier & Co. are building up a ing the case Thursday. They visited the quarry relative to the Spaulding suit against the company, which is being tried now at Spring-

gnest of Miss Esther R. Holvover The readings by Mrs. Grace Stuart Lynch at the Congregational church last Friday E. F. Wilhs of Springfield was aynt's evening were much enjoyed by all present. ore last week with spring styles hen's The selections were highly dramatic, and ably served to bring out the powers of the marry, spent a few days in town t rst of tinely rendered, also the duct by the Misses be week.

Cushman and Gage.

ame in April.

That spring is here is shown by tronps of small boys playing marbles and g top in the streets.

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The present, and after the regular session refreshments were served. When the lodge oc-

Charles Merrick is having a fine two-mannel pedal organ built for his house. It Springfield spent Sanday as the in of the has some 20 stops, including couplers, etc. the Sabbath in town. The arrangement of the stops is calculated A. A. Baldit spent Wednesday Thurs- for solo work, but the full organ is powerful days in Springfield recently. day at the Hub, looking up springles in enough for a room seating about 600 people It will be blown by motor power and is built visit of several days in Springfield. John Magnire is filling his retly com- by Mason & Risch. It will be put in during

April.

The term of three members of the school committee — Messrs. Itand, Jackson and Tucker—expires this year. These have been valuable members of the board, with long experience, and the town cannot do better than elect them for another term. It is understood that a failure to reclect them will mean a resignation of other members of the school.

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mk building, and the rooms Il soon be board which the town can ill afford to lose. bank bindding, and the rooms II soon be ready for occupancy.

M. S. Thayer has invented apparatus for pumping church organs who be quite a success.

The Father Matthew Tempdee Society Is to have a lecture in St. Parks church is to leave the form the past few period contest in the Congregational church ago and bowels through the nerves. A heave discovery. Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills reize contest in the Congregational church ago and bowels through the nerves. A leave discovery. Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills reize contest in the Congregational church ago and bowels through the nerves. A leave the steam of the park few denseday evening.

The Monday Club will meet with Miss constant on a new principle—regulating the liver, next Wednesday evening.

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onth Cov- church at Woreester will sneceed him. spring and summer milliner pening next Monday, "Christ, the Judge"; Tuesday, the Grange. "Christ, the Prophet"; Wednesday, "Christ, The idumbing in the hous (S. F. Cush- the Son"; Thursday, "Christ, the Friend," man, Jr., has been completed to & Co. of at which communion will be administered; Friday, "Christ, the Priest"; Saturday, "Christ, the Deliverer"; Sunday, April 2, Friday evening.

"Christ, the Risen Conquerer"; in the evening there will be a Sunday school concert. At the republican caucus held in Memorial noon and evening, Hall last evening W. J. Ricketts was chosen A Democratic camens is liked for this following officers were nominated: Town distributed to them. clerk, C. M. Gage; treasurer, E. D. Cushman; electmen, A. A. Gage, George II. Fosket, Mrs. Phillips Taylor of ooklyn, N. Y., Ralph Clifford; assessors, George H. Fosket, is spending a few weeks vi her parents, O. C. McCray, L. C. Flynt; school committee

for three years, Dr. C. W. Jackson, Dr. N. W. Rand, W. M. Tneker; cemetery commissioner, G. C. Flynt; tax collector, G. M. Newton; auditors, W. J. Ricketts, R. P. Newton; and tors, W. J. Ricketts, R. P. Cushman; constables, Joel H. Thompson, D. B. Needham, Samuel Closson, W. H. Underwood, George W. Seymonr; fence hanne.

The delay in freights call by the broken of the members met at the town honse and made a combon for the first time, after working the third and fourth degrees on four new members. F. E. Sikes read an excellent paper. Once in each of the past two years the

ont of some 30,000 offices examined. In this ont of some some some of some of our prominent of this week, letting his fire out at 8 o'clock master Farrington has the following letter, master Farrington has the following letter.

The Dorcas Society | hold its annual | The warrant for the annual meeting consupper and sale of far articles on the evening of April 12th in e parlors of the see if the town will raise and appropriate money for suppressing the illegal sale of evening. Jimmie Carolin was q severely burned intoxicating liquors; to see if the town will

son attended to the injury, and town will authorize the printing of 500 eopies of the assessors' list; to see if the town will s of Armonr's somps are being accept a road laid out from the house of C. be this week at the store of W. N. E. Stebbins on East State street to intersect Sons by a young lady from the with Cushman street; to see if money will

be approprlated for lighting the streets; to solation draws to a close the small boy determine what action shall be taken regarding claims or suits against the town; to see If hanney by peddling various useful If the town will build an iron bridge over from house to house.

geology class, which meets at Dr. Bradway's furniture store; to see if the road

Mr. Holland's dancing class will hold le's office and is taught by Prof. Burke, running from Moran's crossing on the Boston adjourned for two weeks on account of absence from town of the instructor.

Thinking from Motan's crossing on the Doston and Albany road to the road leading from Err Maxwell's to A. II. Maxwell's will be Err Maxwell's to A. II. Maxwell's will be ment Tuesday evening under the directio

Academy Notes.

Miss Mabello F. Gates spent Snnday with Justice Tyler in \$500 bonds.

Geo. L. Thompson has been able to resun Elbert Austin of South Coventry, Ct., was

and keep Saturday, instead of commencing Wednesday, as per catalogue.

Off for the vacation—G. M. Converso and A. F. Warren to Yale: F. D. Thayer to Enlield; L. R. Burrows, G. W. Brown, W. P. E. Gleason; constables, John W. Quidan, E. Gleason; constables, John W. Quidan, T. Tayulingon. Lanagan to Boston; L. A. Prouty to West Brookfield; E. B. Flynt to Lincoln; F. John B. Snllivan and Clarence Thomson. It

GLENDALE.

Mr. Foster of Connecticut has moved into the house recently vacated by Fred Sampson.

The Sophia Knowlton farm was sold at 15,136 were fiction, 678 history, 443 hiography, auction Monday to Mr. Bellows of Spring- 665 travel, etc.; number of books sent to

field for \$1600. WEST WARREN. Preparations are being made for an Easter

It is reported that the wedding bells will ardson, Mrs. Emory Shinnway, Mrs. W. P soon ring out far two of our young ladies on Rohins, and others. The treasurer's report

trated lecture, with stereopticon, on "Ben Newsdealer Murphy is doing a rushing Hur," in the Methodist church Thursday

> NORTH WILBRAHAM. C. R. Miner is slowly improving. Miss E. Eva Cunningham is spending a

veck in Clinton Mrs. C. F. Fuller is confined to the house vith severe sickness. Charles Gates, treasurer of the Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York, made a short stead of \$800 and the dag fund as last year, visit here this week.

Rev. Edward C. Camp of Andover Theoogical Seminary will occupy the pulpit in Graee eburch next Sabbath. An illustrated lecture on "The effect of alcohol on the system" will be given by Miss Unitarian vestry Tuesday evening. E. C. Ames in the church at East Wilbraham

next Sunday evening. The Democrats at their cauens last even-cheerful at that end of the street. ing nominated the following for town of-ficers: Clerk, F. W. Green; selectmen, C. G. Robbins, W. M. Green; assessors, E. M. "Country, flowers, birds and sunshine," and Scott, A. Chilson, H. M. Bliss; school com- of his success bluefishing. P. D. McCarthy, formerly foremat the speaker. The piano solo by Miss Fiske was parry, spent a few days in town trst of linely rendered, also the duet by the Misses Pease, G. W. Tupper; constables, H. Batler, E. M. Scott, J. W. Powers, N. W. Storrs; to-morrow.

> Mrs. James King is visiting friends in New Jersey. Prof. Anstin and bride have returned from

Washington, D. C.

The spring term of the Academy com

There will be a Demorest silver medal

The public bas been entertained the past C. L. Merriek still has the new for the Palmer Steam Lanndry, report of the con- by many friends. It is supposed that Rev. auction sale of the real estate of a person Mr. Mullen of the Immaculate Conception who recently "died seized." The gentleman of the Grange gave a sup-

Passion week will be fitly observed at the per to their lady friends Wednesday evening, Congregational church with service every the result of a contest between the ladies Material changes are being ale in the evening. On Sunday evening at 6 o'clock and gentlemen as to which could give the conse recently purchased of a Holmes the service will be, "Christ, the King." The best entertainment, the losing side to provide the service will be, "Christ, the King." The state by Fred Cushman.

The Misses Williams will hatheir annual half past seven, with the following subjects:

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In the losing side to provide a best entertainment, the losing side to provide a banquet. Nathan Rice was presented with a deap. Send three 2-cent stamps for postage, and we will send you Dr. Kanfmann's great work, fine surjung and summer millings, a long of the control of the service with the losing side to provide a best entertainment, the losing side to provide a banquet. Nathan Rice was presented with a best entertainment, the losing side to provide a banquet. Nathan Rice was presented with a best entertainment, the losing side to provide a banquet. Nathan Rice was presented with a best entertainment, the losing side to provide a banquet. Nathan Rice was presented with a best entertainment, the losing side to provide a banquet. Nathan Rice was presented with a best entertainment, the losing side to provide a banquet. Nathan Rice was presented with a best entertainment, the losing side to provide a banquet. Nathan Rice was presented with a banq

LUDLOW CENTER. A Christian Endeavor fellowship meeting was held in the Congregational chapel

The people of the Congregational church gathered at the parsonage Thursday after-Last Sabbath Mr. Diekey preached to the ebildren, taking for his text the raising of

distributed to them. Considerable disatisfaction exists among Considerable disaustaction exists among the town's people at the vote to change the Sarsaparilla is the standard. place of holding the spring town meetings to the village, and there is some talk of call- CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA ing a special town meeting to see if the action cannot be reconsidered.

The Grange has purchased \$20 worth of Tuesday the council convened at the Con

gregational chapel to sever the tles that have bound pastor and people for the past 10 years. church and parish, with several personal regrets from members of the council for the step Mr. Dickey has taken, it was voted was Thesday.

The mild weather of leen improved by farm for sale, and a large quadrawn into town.

The schools commen drawn into town.

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The mild weather of past week has past week has who have wood to wood the past week has sufficiently to recognize the important service you have rendered as postmaster under the administration of President Harrison. Whatever had him [as a faithful and earnest administration of President Harrison. Whatever had him [as a faithful and earnest administration of President Harrison. Whatever had him [as a faithful and earnest administration of President Harrison. Whatever had him [as a faithful and earnest administration of President Harrison. Whatever had him [as a faithful and earnest administration of President Harrison. Whatever had him [as a faithful and earnest administration of President Harrison. Whatever had him [as a faithful and earnest administration of President Harrison. Whatever had him [as a faithful and earnest administration of President Harrison. Whatever had him [as a faithful and earnest administration of President Harrison. Whatever had him [as a faithful and earnest administration of President Harrison. Whatever had him [as a faithful and earnest administration of President Harrison. Whatever had him [as a faithful and earnest administration of President Harrison. Whatever had him [as a faithful and earnest administration of President Harrison. Whatever had him [as a faithful and earnest administration of President Harrison. Whatever had him [as a faithful and earnest a unanimonsly to grant his request and recomnew field Apr. 1.

WARREN. The Choral Union will meet next Tuesday

Mrs. George Shimway is spending a few ROYAL HAKINO POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

Mrs. Milligan of Palmer called on friends

in town Wednesday.

Miss Ann Blair of West Brookfield is stop ping with Mrs. Shepard Blair. There was a good attendance at the Grang meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould entertaine

their friends Thursday evening. The Ladies' Home Missionary Society me reception in the town hall this evening. The Methodist society gave an entertain

The Warren Herald has been sold to D. G. the job printing lusiness. J. Pinkoffsky of Palmer, who has been

disposing of elothing on the club method, has

been bound over to the superior court by A eitizens' cancus was held in the tow hall Monday evening and these nominations his studies this week after his illness of last were made: Town clerk, Charles Blair; selectmen, Edward Fairbanks, Emory Crossman, William B. Ramsdell; assessors, Frank mher. It is quite complete, and was all the guest of his brother, L. H. Anstin, over cone by Mr. Squier.

the guest of his brother, L. H. Anstin, over coverseers of the poor, H. H. Hehert, John The number at Hammond Hall next term Skepper, Henry Green; anditors, Harvey will be increased by several of the fair sex, Ellis, N. R. Moore, W. L. Curtis; treasurer H. S. Howe; board of health, James White The spring term will commence April 7th, William Burbank, D. G. Hitchcock; tax col

Mrs. Havid Letter of Weister vlan learly the size and color of the special very stamps that the post office officials was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Vanhuysen of Springfield was it compelled to look pretty sharp to avoid the special very stamps that the post office officials converse to Somersville, Ct.; Miss Bissell to Davville, Ct.:

Mrs. Distributed Indicate Production one-cent stamps are Brookneth; E. B. Fight to Endough 30nm B. Shinvan and Charence Thomson.

Bissell to Holland; R. Chism to Westford, is carnestly hoped by the friends of temperature of the special very stamps that the post office officials converse to Somersville, Ct.; Miss Bissell to Thought 40 part to the fact that it was a Holland; Miss Deverell to Dayville, Ct.; perity in the past to the fact that it was a ng fooled by the former.

Robert Lewis of Wales has purchased a Miss Gates to North Wilbraham; Miss Vaille temperance town, and the record of the past will hold good in the future. The Warren Library Association held its adjourned annual meeting Monday evening.

The report of the librarian showed that the Dwight Eddy is quito sick.

George Whitaker lost a valuable horse whole number of books in the library is 7852; number added during the year, 412; given t the library, 84; number of books circulated West Warren, 1134; miniber of books in cirhave been made during the year by the following persons: H. M. Converse, J. W. Albert E. Watts, for 21 years overseer of Chalsey, D. G. Hitchcock, Fred Keyes, Dr. by the Providence and Worcester road at Worcester, was hurt in the yard at Worcester, was hurt in the yard at Worcester.

> Mitchell LaPlant has been sent to jail for \$557.70 cash on hand March 1, 1892, \$2056.99. Mitchell LaPlant has been sent to jair for two months for almsing his wife and family on hand March 20, 1893, \$747.97. E. C. Cyrns Weeks of Boston delivered an illus- Sawyer was elected clerk. The purchasing committee is D. G. Hitchcock, Mary C. Burbank, Harris G. Hale, Mrs. Mary M. Richardson, Mrs. Minnie Whitney. D. G Hitchcock was chosen to see to the library's interests at town meeting. Committee on forming a museum in the library: J. W. Hastings, J. W. Chadsey, Mrs. D. G. Hitchcoek. Directors, J. W. Hastings, Rev.

H. G. Hale, M. K. Whipple, W. A. Jenks, Rev. W. W. Gleason. It was decided to ask the town for only \$600 and the dog fund, inbecause of loss to the town of the wooler mill by fire during the year. There was a pleasing entertainment at the

The two large electric lights in front of D. Robertson & Co's, store make it very

The J. H. Cummings place on South street,

The A. O. H. cleared about \$100 from their St. Patrick's night entertainment, which is very highly spoken of, especially the reading by Miss Murray.

She Committed Suleide.

Mrs. F. C. Cone, at Paris, left this letter: "My and color desired. We cheer-instand—Forgive me if I cause you trouble, but I suffer so. You do not know what these long, wakeful, wretehed nights are to me; and I am so tired darling—the pain will never be better. It is not Left siste. Washington, D. C.

Miss Edith Corbin of Springfield spent the Sabbath in town.

Mrs. Jerome Peaso has been spending a few days in Springfield recently.

Miss Helen Beebe has returned from a specific for the specific for the specific for the specific forms and the specific forms are specific forms and the specific forms and the specific forms are specific forms and the specific forms and the specific forms are specific forms and the specific forms are specific forms and the specific forms and the specific forms are specific forms and the specific forms and the specific forms are specific forms. The specific forms are specific forms are specific forms are specific forms are specific forms. The specific forms are specific forms are specific forms are specific forms are specific forms. The specific forms are specific forms are specific forms are specific forms are specific forms. The specific forms are specific forms are specific forms are specific forms are specific forms. The specific forms are specific forms are specific forms are specific forms are specific forms. The specific forms are specific forms are specific forms are specific forms. The specific forms are specific forms are specific forms are specific forms. The specific forms are specific forms are specific forms are specific fo

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Try a pair of CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA. The trouble with most cough medicines is that they spoll the appetlte, weaken dlgesti ereate bile. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, on the contrary, while It gives immediate relief, assists

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There's much to see. The millinery exhibit includes examples (not copies) from some of the best Parisian modistes, the most artistic models ever created in our own work rooms, and the richest of velvets ribbons, laces and flowers.

The new jackets and wraps and capes are in all manner of combinations of materials, colors and trimings fancy run mad. culation March 1, 1883, 481. Contributions Capes are as multifarious as the The quickest way to make money is to buy your hats in coloring and trimming. The majority are of cloth or silk W. N. FLYNT & SONS or lace; but the richest are of velvet.

There is too little of the highclass dress fabrics to advertise; but there are many of them. Embossed Programmes And it is difficult to set them before you in the papers; for the styles run something like this.

Needle-printed popllus with self-colore figures Shimmering surfaces with wavy irldeseen Shimmering surfaces with wavy introceed these these fields that bear in their designs something like the gilnt of the sun as it flittors across the back of some linny beauty illuminated whip cords with broche effects Two toned diagonals with hair line stripes Sath striped poplins. Silk and wool velours with bayadere eords Wool bengalines dotted with silk Fine serges with jacquard ligures Glace whip cords Melange sultings of colors rich as the neck of a pigeon

a pigeon Seoteh and English cheviots Smooth-surfaced poplinettes closely woven Houble diagonals of the soft wool Sidngelmes with pin dots of contrasting color Soft fabrics with thy shepherds check Granite weaves with silky spots Just now the variety of plain colors in staple fabrics is quite

considerable. There is no such stock anywhere within a hundred miles of us. We have 37 colors and shades of cashuere at 25 cents 20 colors and shades of cashuere at 25 cents 30 colors and shades of cashuere at 35 cents 40 colors and shades of serpe at 50 cents 31 colors and shades of serpe at 50 cents 31 colors and shades of serpe at 50 cents 15 colors and shades of serpe at 31 cents 10 colors and shades of serpe at 31 cents 10 colors and shades of poplin at 75 cents 10 colors and shades of poplin at 35 cents 7 colors and shades of whilecord at 50 cents 7 colors and shades of whilecord at 51 cents 7 colors and shades of whilecord at 31.25

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Leave Brattleborg, 5.45 and 10.25 a m and 4.25 p m for New London, connecting at Millers Falls with Fltebburg R R, at Relchertown with Central Massachusetts R R, and at Palmer for Worcester Roston, Springfield, etc.

Leave Amherst, 7.65 a m, 12.14 and 5.53 p m.

Leave Palmer, 6.49 and 8.49 u n, 1.55 and 7.10 p m.

Leave Willimantic for New London, 8.00, 10.17 a m 3.25, 6.35 and 8.45 p m.

GOINO NORTH.

Leave New London, 5.25 and 7.45 a.m., 2.30 and 5.20 p.m.

The 5.25 and 7.45 a.m. and 5.20 p.m. run through to Bratileboro and make connections for the north. Leave New London for Palmer, 2.30 p.m. Leave New London for Willinamtie and Intermed diate stations, 10.65 a.m.

Leave Palmer for Bratteboro, 8.25, 11.00 a.m., and 8.00 p.m., the 11.00 connecting with express for Montreal and the White Mountains. Also Grand Trunk R. R. for the West.

Leave Palmer for Amherst, 8.35 and 11.00 a.m., and 8.00 p.m. GOING NORTH

11. MACKENZIE, Supt., New Landon, Ct. BOSTON & MAINE R. R. SOUTHERN DIVISION (CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS) SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, JUNE 26, 1892

TRAINS LEAVE WARE: GOING EAST FOR Boston=6.00, 7.00, 9.41 a. m.; 3.19, 8.23 p. m. Sundays, 6.00, 7.00 a. m.

RETURNING—leave Boston 8.00 a. m.; 1.50, 4.00, 5.50 p. m. Sundays, 1.30, 5.50 p. m.

FOR Worcester=7.00, 9.11 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m. LISTEN!

days, 7.00 a. m.

RETURNING—leave Worcester 8.50 a. m.; 2.28, 4.50, 6.25 p. m.

FOR Oakdale, Ilndson and Waltham—7.00, 9.11 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Coldbrook -7.00, 9.11 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

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By accident Mr Haviland heard of the enres Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was performing, and brought this medicine home to Mrs. Haviland, who began its use with the most gratifying result. I naturally shrink from having my name ar pear in public print," said Mrs. Havilar "I think it is a duty I owe to those who may be suffering, that I make known my remarkable recovery. I was first taken with a severe pain in the chest and stomacl The pain gradually moved downward until it settled in the bottom of my right foot and from that followed suffering which even now I dread to think about. My right foot and leg began to swell, and the foot became drawn up until the hollow of it laid on my left knee, I was contined to my bed, being moved only once in fourteen weeks, after that I walked on crutches for over ayear. I had a large sore gather and break on my ankle, and the whole top of my foot was com-

medicines and several doctors, but received years."-Life. no lasting benefit. One day my lansband brought me a bottle of Dr. David Kennedy's wid only one rubber on?" "Wan rubber is Favorite Remedy. I began its use with but enough, mother! Shure, an' it's not so very little faith, but before I had taken balf the umddy!"-Puck. bottle, I was greatly relieved. The disease in my feet was not my only trouble; I also suffered from dropsy. I was so bloated fan to her father)—"Excuse me, youder is my that I could hardly move, I had not seen a well day in seventeen years, until my hushand brought me this great medicine. I have taken five bottles of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and I feel like a different walk almost as well as ever, and to a woman who has not walked, only limped about for so many years, the use of my feet alone is like attend the lectures to-day?" B .- "Yes; he ew lease of life."

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A Haunting Memory.

It is like I think of the old oaken bucket, The old oaken bucket which hung in the well Though on tiptoe I've stood and endcavored t And could of its moss and its pollywogs tell; Far my own recallection and abject persistent More often enconuters with sentiment dire,

And object with diro life as truly consistent-The old oaken woodbox, the never-full woodbox, The terrible woodbox that stood by the tire. What visions of long, weary days in the winter, When the boy chopped away the old woodbo

to till: Now rabbing bis hands, now extracting a splinte And envying other boys silding down hill Or at the creek skating and tempting him, rather Though seldom he dared to fulfill his desire, for an earnest and muscular man was his father,

And the woodbox was waiting for wood by the The wide open woodhox, the ravenous woodbox,
The yawning old woodhox that stood by the fire

What visious of summer days-schoolhovs li swimming— While he in the woodyard was chopping away, lears of rage and annoyance his evesight half

For he didn't like work and he did like to play; at the farm hands were lungry and dluner wa cooking. cooking,
And heavy the strap that was used by bls sire,
The bired girl for fuel to bim would be looking,
When empty the woodbox that stood by the

The ghostly old woodbox, the fiend of a woodbox The hobgohlin woodbox that stood by the tire. Most mem'ries old Time in his kindness will mel

As man becomes gray-halred and placid and old Forgotten the thrills of summer days yellow, Forgotten the troubles of winter days cold; But clear to the vision stands out the grim pictur Through life, and the memory still provokes

mixture
of grief for the youth and of wood for the fire-The ghost of the woodbox, the old oaken wood

The boy-hamting woodbox that stood by the tire.

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS. ROMANCE OF THE PLEVEN.

Darnley was one of the foot ball team, And he kicked in a match one day; He kicked and kicked, but it did not seem That he kicked lo the proper way. The captain's eye was upon the cup,

And Darnley eaught his frown;

He first came in for a touch up.

Then be scored a neat touch down.

-Chicago News Record. We are willing to endure the erinoline if the girls will agree not to use harbed wire." -Utica Observer.

"There's another nuconscious lumorist. remarked the footpad as he sandhagged the punster."- Washington Star. "And so you think heaven is like Boston?

At a Ball. Suitor-"Mein franlein, I lov you." Rich young Lady (pointing with her business manager."- Wiener Luft.

"Doctor, when do you think a man weighs most?" asked a patient who was undergoing a course of dietary treatment. "When he woman, my dropsy is all gone, and 1 can steps on my corns," answered the doctor.-Tit-Bits.

told me he had caught cold vesterday looking at the Parthenon frieze." - Harrare Customer (at restaurant) - "Bring me

piece of stirking plaster, please." Waiter-

Chappie (sadly)-"I'm all broken up ovah Miss Golding refusing me." Cholly—"Never mind, old fellah. What does a refusal amount to?" Chappie-"Nothing, deah boy; but she

spanked me for being impertinent."-New "Were you calm and collected at the battle of Gettyshurg, Major?" "Well, madam, I terms, as the owner is getting in on as formerly. He has node no will now give another a chance.

With a leg in one part of the field, an arm in another, and a left ear in another, collection was difficult."-Harper's Bazar

mother rejected me herself last September at Narragansett."-The Christian at Work. Breaking it Gently. Foreman of Quarry Jang-"It's sad news Oi hey fur yez, Mrs. McGaharraghty. Y'r husband's new watch is broken. It will a foine watch, an' it's smashed all to pieces." Mrs. McGaharraghty "Dearie me! How did that happen?" Forenan-"A ten-lon rock fell on 'im."-New Fork Weekly.

Fond Mother-"Ethel, did you kiss young sorry for him." Fond Mother-"Well, keep on encouraging him with your sympa

Ethel, let this be the last. I'm afraid if you thy he won't have a relative left in the D. F. HOLDEN. world."—Brooklyn Life.

"Oh, you dreadful hippogriff?" said a small Miss Mulanrou to her brother with whom she had been having a wordy hattle. "Smoke tf-32 out your own eye before you pake out your hrother's," she went on indignantly, in line assumption of the manner of her mother, who not long before had quoted the Scriptural mandate about the mote and the beam. -New York Tribunc.

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"I do not know how to express myself to you and the public at large about this matter," she said, "but I feel it my bounden duty to say something. 'Everybody knows that I have been

great sufferer from dyspepsia for twenty-live years, and that I tried most everything and The Rambler, tades and \$150 different doctors, but all were failures. I became so weak that I was mable to walk steadily, had no appetite, and what I did eat was the most simple kind of food; but my tomach was unable to retain even that. "I could not sleep at night, had no ambition for anything, and was a total wreck. knew I would have to do something, as could not stand it many weeks longer. Why, could not go up stairs without sitting down and my heart would beat and I would be al of a tremble. I got a bottle of Dr. Greene Nervura blood and nerve remedy aml had taken scarcely one-half of it when I began to have an appetite, and when I limished the re

'Whea! Good morning." said Will, pul mainder the trembling had left me, the palpi ng up the deacon's old horse, Steady, at the tation was better and I could sleep nights. rate. "Much obliged to you, I'm sure, for ook four bottles and then left off, to see he great benefit I had received was perman "Don't tease, Will: I had a reason for com ent, for everything I had taken before bad raved only temporary.

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two, I suppose. Are you coming over to see

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And if those who've gone before you have the

rails quite slippery made, If you ever reach the summit of the upper table

they command,

heavy grade,

him?"
"No, of course not; but Annt Serena want ed me to ask." "Oh, then she's coming!" unwittingly hitting on the truth. "What can she be co

to see the deacon for?" "Well," replied Dolly, "I suppose she wouldn't want anything said about it, but we heard the deacon wanted to sell the ten acre field, and Annt Serena will pay as much for it as any one else can afford to. It join her lot, you know, and she always said i ought to belong to the farm."

"So that's it," said Will; "didu't know

seeing it's leap year, but she might have ome idea—"
"Nonsense! I wish she had, though. She aid only this morning, jokingly, she'd a good O But I found that it was not so in this case, mind to propose to the first single man she have not taken it now for some time and its met, for hired help's worse than no help, and

it will take all the crops she can raise to pay for raising them." "I must tell you I am like a new person. ave an excellent appetite, can eat anything "That's about the case at home," exclaimed and everything, and I feel buoyant and am- Will. "Mary Jane's mother's taken sick and sent for her this morning; I've just carried "I cannot express half I want to, and all her to the depot, and deacon's lame, and that

this is perfectly true, as all my friends and leaves him with no housekeeper." "Dor-o-thy!" ealled her Aunt Serena from he door. "The clo'es are billin' an' the buthad been of so long standing. I hoped for nothing more than relief for a while, but I "And I'm coming! Good-by, Will!" nothing more than relief for a while, but I

"Good-by, Dolly; I guess Miss Dame car

uy the field." hesitate to say that through the blessing of Dolly ran into the house, and while her unt stamped the golden balls of butter she leftly riused, wrnng and hung the snowy lothes on the line. "Aunt Serena," asked Dolly at dinner, jus as her aunt poured out the second cup of tea, having noticed this was her most communica-

tive time, "Deacon Brackett is a nice man, isn't he?" "Law sakes, child, there ain't a better no-It is a fact that everybody needs a spring dieine, something to tone up and strengthen the nerves, invigorate the blood and start where about. Savin' and a good calkilator; up a healthy action of the organs; and no where you find one man his equal you'll fine medicine in the world so perfectly and completely does this as Dr. Greene's Nervura

inety-nine was ones." "So I thought," observed her niece, ander why he never married? "I can't tell ye that, I'm sure. I'r'aps the deacon's a little too particular. 'Taiu't every roman could suit him, brought up as he was. "No. I don't know of but one, and that

on, Aunt Serena." "Don't be foolish, Dorothy," said Miss Dame sharply. And Dolly, satisfied that her ant would say nothing further on the sub ect, maintained a sagacious silence. In the meantime Will hurried home, where to found the deacon lying on the lounge

groaning dismally with the pain in his foot and the general condition of the affairs.
"Did you get the liniment, William? "Yes, sir; here it is. Shall I bathe your

foot now?"
"No. You may loosen the bandage a bit. though, ef yer a mind tew. How on airth we're goin' tew git along till Mary Jane omes back is more'n I know.'
"Well," answered Will, after an inspection of the larder, "there's plenty of cold ham and three loaves of bread, and I can boil eggs

and roast potatoes, so we shau't starve fo awhile, I guess."

Mebbe we might get brother John's wid der a while." "Can't," said Will promptly, "she isn't at

"Then it's no use going for her," groaned he deacon. "Not a mite," replied Will. "By the way then I came up by the Dame's place Dolly ame down to the gate and said her Annt erena was coming over here this afternoon."
"Comin' here this arternoon?" echoed the con. "It's about that fencin', I s'pose." "No," said Will, "I guess not-I think-I that is,"-then, desperately, it's leap year

n know." "And if 'tis?" quericd the deacou, obtusely "Nothing only-well, I heard Miss Dame aid she'd a good mind to take advantage of it's being leap year. You see she's plague about getting help and her farm does need a man to overlook it...

"William," said the deacon, blushing like a school girl, "you don't never meau..."
"I do, too," returned Will, not daring t meet the deacon's eye. "Well, that beats all!"

But Will was already out of hearing, have ing gone to the woodshed, where he was alternately splitting wood and chnckling with laughter at the "good joke" he imagin ed he had on the deacon. For knew well the man's nature. Bashful to the last degree in the company of the opposite sex, the mere idea that Miss Serena might be coming with matrimonial intentions was enough to overwhelm him with confusion.

Meanwhile Miss Serena, having finished her dinner, though she'd "better set off at once, not thinking best," as she informed Dolly, "to give the deacon tew long a time to think it over and set his price." So, from his window, the Deacon, who was

iervonsly watching the road with a sinking heart, soon perceived Miss Serena steadil approaching. Indeed, had it not been for hi ameness, I'm not sure but he would have taken ignominionsly to llight. As it was h must "face the situation."

"How do ye dew, Deacon?" was Miss Serena's salutation, as she cordially shook his gingerly outstretched hand. "Good afternoon, Miss Dame; won't ye

iev a cheer?"
"Thank yc," said shc, "I can't stop to set ong, though I ain't in no great of a hurry, might as well cam tew the p'int!" The eacon winced, and Miss Serena, mistaking the expression for a spasm of pain, exclaimed: "Your foot's powerful bad; ain't it,

leacon?"
"Considerable so," the deacon admitted. "What air you usin' on it?" impulred MIss

"I've been wettin' it in this lini'iliam got to the village."

"Pothecary stuff," said shees a l observed a locomotive in the railroad yards or

it contemptuously; her ye get ads It was waiting in the roundhouse, where the locolowers in the house? motives stay; It was panting for the journey; it was coaled and The deacon thought thar might n somewhar, and, having procured the Serena "reckined she'd better lajer

And it had a box the fireman was filling full of onnit and shawl and set 'em steeps It appears that locomotives cannot always get a "How long afore you expect Ma grip On their slender from pavement, 'cause the wheels oack?" asked she. "I can't tell," said the descon are apt to slip.

And when they reach a slippery spot their tactics

other's took down with sciatik And to get a grlp upon the rail they sprinkle it "Well, you air unfortunit," exclai

Serena; "seein's l'inhere l'Il tidy n poken in jest to her niece that nor eached the deacon's car, she set and soon restored the househol wonted order.

You'll find you'll have to do it with a liberal use wonted order.

"Thar now," said she, shaking
pillows an the longge; "seems to a
be more comfortable here, deacon."

"Mebheso," said he, hobbling alo
longge, lying on which he mentally
it had rested him just to see Mis if you strike some frigid weather and discover to That you're liable to slip on a heavy coat of frost Then some prompt, decided action will be called

And you'll slip way to the hottom it you haven't Then the deacon remembered that called the best housekeeper for mile and that her hutter and cheese adw the premium at the county fair. To it must be hard for her to look alt You can get to any station that Is on life's schedule seea,
If there's fire beneath the boiler of ambition'

schedule seed, fthere's fire beneath the boiler of ambition's strong machine, and you'll reach a place called Flushtown at a rate of speed that's grand, for all the slippery places you've a good supply of sand.

DEACON BRACKETT'S PROPOSAL.

"Will, Will," cried Dolly, running in great maste down the lane one bright spring morning.

"I must be hard for her to book after thung indoors and out. "There ain't many women," though deacon, "could be done as well as she! "Now, deacon," said to me as well as she! "Now, deacon," said the atting Deacon, "so land a she, "straightened the out a bit," "you want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it'll be master good for you want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it'll be master good for you want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it'll be master good for you want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it'll be master good for you want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it." You want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it'll be master good for you want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it." You want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it. The armit was a she can be a bit, "you want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it." You want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it." You want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it." You want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it." You want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it." You want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it." You want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it." You want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it." You want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it." You want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky when its sense and it." You want to mix equal pathylo with the armiky pathylo with And you'll reach a place called Flushtown at a

wanted—"
"I do," interrupted, the deacon: "V
this place needs is a mistress, and of you
a mind tow cum—"
"What?" exclaimed Miss Serena.
"As Mrs. Deacon Brackett," be conf.
As this was the lirst offer Miss Serept
had she behaved creditably, for she pry
answered.—

"Don't tease, Will; I had a reason for coming, of course. Is Deacon Brackett at home to-day?"

"Yes, and likely to be for a while. He cut his foot yesterday, chopping up in the birch pasture."

"It enn, deacon."

So Miss Screta left the house wher his foot yesterday, chopping up in the birch pasture."

"It enn, deacon."

So Miss Screta left the house wher his foot yesterday, chopping up in the birch birch wife, hat the Dame homestead was bug untenanted, for the next year Will Dolly were married and moved there, will contine him to the house for a week or two, I suppose. Are you coming over to see a zine.

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In the early morning gray, An angel rolled the stone away; Before his glory death and gloom Vanished from the hallowed tomic; Clothed with light the Lord arose, hesitatingly, and rising stiflly from his chair, And laid aside the linen clothes.

That His disciples might Him see He went forth into Gallilee. Walted then the angels there, To comfort those who might repair I'nto the tomb and find Him gone; And lo, the Mary's came at dawn. Then to those mortals filled with fear,
The shining ones in love drew near;
"He is not here among the dead,
For He is risen as He said;
Come, see the place this very day

In which the Lord of glory lay. There in the twilight of the tomb They saw no Lenten Illies bloom, But far beyond, all flowers bright, Those angels radiant with delight, Who filled the loving hearts forform With holy joy that Easter morn.

These to the weeping women said:
"Why seek the living 'mong the dead?"
The tomb is empty here, and lo, LeGro & Lynde's Drug Store. Into Gallilee He now doth go. To His disciples haste and tell

That He Is risen and,-farewell!" doy to those faithful, feeble few; Joy to the Gentile and the Jew; Yes, joy to those believing dews Whose soals enkindle at the news; Great joy to all of woman born— The Savlour rose on Easter morn.

Come see the place where lay the snow, The blade is green, the flowers blow; There is sadness where there was gloom, Rine violets in the valley bloom And in angelie light divine The golden blies dance and shine

The lake that late was frozen o'er Is fair as e'er it was before; At rosy dawn and day's decline It looks like water turned to whie: And smiled upon by April sun The streams and rills rejoicing run.

'flie bads on shrub and tree and bush, Wooed by the winds begin to blusb; While in the woodland ways are seen Young tender growths of virgin green; These burst the barriers of the tomb, And earnest are of leaf and bloom. Northward now the bluebirds fly-And on the robin's breast the sky; And on the robin's breast the dawn Proclaims the night of winter gone; These little angels sweetly sing The resurrection of the Spring.

Shall mortal man then silent be, Who with the eye of faith can see The shining roles that sweep the sward, The light around the risen Lord? Ah, it were sln to silent be When Christ appears in Gallilee.

O, souls that sleep, awake! awake! Day in the East begins to break. Arise from sin and sloth and gloor Meet Christ who cometh from the tomb Meet him as every mortal may In faith and prayer this Easter Day! Moses Teggaut.

THE EYES OF THE WOLVES.

Two men and a woman; a great baronial oom, furnished half in the English, half in the Oriental style; a wide, low divan, covered with rich brocade and heaped with many enshious; deer-skins everywhere-on the floor, the furniture, the low easy-chairs; a buffet crowded with massive silver; a lunge for others and

One of the men, wearing a brown velvet ners. The right-hand horse is gray, the left in a deep easy-chair reading a newspaper. His hair has begun to whiten, but his brows You Want to Cure that COUGH lieutenant in undress uniform, his opened coat showing beneath it a crimson silk shirt —paces back and forth with steps regular —haces back and forth with steps regular and firm. He is tall and robust, with blonde and firm. He is tall and robust, with blonde and firm and hair and mustache, and a frank smile on his rille llnng earelessly over her shoulder. The nearly vertical.

omewhat full lips.

The lady, young also, and fair and delicate, her golden hair clasped in a loose knot low on her neek—reclines on the divan, lazily smoking a cigarette. She is in dark blue, her she is a singular mixture of vivacity and in- Andre flings himself down on the spot whence difference, of softness and hardness, the come the squeats to stille the sound, and the earlet curve of her rose-red lips announcing horses are off at a gallop.

nme of Russian leather.

The silence of the room for the moment is broken only by the rustle of the paper and less sheets of silver. the lientenant's measured trend. Presently the lady yawns, rearranges her cushions, last. The lientenant turns, a tlame like a eyes, and throws himself at her feet. She quettish pont and a movement of the arm that makes the bracelet at her wrist ring like a bell.

"Prince," she says suddenly, addressing the reader in the chair by the smoking samo var, "what are we going to do to-morrow both are good, and Butter Long CAPES are the prevailing styles for Spring. We have a choice assortment of these capes Letter and the property of the control of the capes the prevail of the capes the prevail of the capes the control of the capes t "To beat the oak plantation," he answers tossing aside his paper. "The wolves, the peasants tell me, make nightly ravages there. Two nights ago it was a horse; yesterday a ow, killed so near daylight, too, that its hody was still warm when they found it hy the roadside."

"We shall lunt, then?" said Mme. Novar, with sparkling eyes.

"Yes, the dogs are in good shape, the hounds well-trained, and they ask nothing "Peace, foo!" eries better than to sharpen their teeth on the you are bid!" wolves' hides."

young officer objects-"freeze hard, at that; the moon has a haze around it." gloves I can face any weather. Don't for-smiles triumphantly; the lientenant looks legs stretched out, his mouth and nostrils rec get the champagne, prince."

"Have no fear, madame; all will be done of the shoulder. as you desire." Another long silence

PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1893. we go to hint now, at once, to hint in sleighs—in a troika. Quick, prince, quick! The wolves, seeing their prey thus escape

drinking tea, and tea, and tea? We shall Andre teasing the pig to make it squeal in like proportion would I despise her did turn into dried minimies. But sec—see for yourself, prince," flying to the window and feet distant from the hunters, and closing in pulling back with feverish haste the heavy rapidly. The troika quickens its pace, the exposes human lives to the cruellest danger urtains, so that a wave of silvery moonlight floods the chamber, only half-lighted by the energy. shaded lamps; "a perfect anotheosis of fiery brilliancy! How is it possible to remain at

ngain, a note of coldness, if not displeasure, duty to warn you that I um not sure of my and horses-side by side now, the wolves what it may, without tenderness, is, in my absolute; I have passed a lifetime submitting to them, but in a case like this all de-horses, wild with terror, no longer know wolves, if they chance to be immerous. My selves on their panting bodies and crunch middle horse is perfect—a wise old trotter: them flereely. nothing could alarm him-but the other Meanwhile the sleigh has gained a little, horses? They are young—too young, madame; they arrived from the don only last spring, and are not yet sufficiently broken.

Meanwhite the sueign has gained a little, but the sueign has gained a little, but the sueign has gained a little, but the doleful person? She, for but the sueign has gained a little, but you know the doleful person? She, for but the sueign has gained a little, but you know the doleful person? She, for but the sueign has gained a little, but you know the doleful person? She, for but the sueign has gained a little, but you know the doleful person? She, for but the sueign has gained a little, but you know the doleful person? She, for but the sueign has gained a little, but you know the doleful person? She, for but the sueign has gained a little, but you know the doleful person? She, for but the sueign has gained a little, but you know the doleful person? She, for but the sueign has gained a little, but you know the doleful person? She, for but the sueign has gained a little, but you know the doleful person? She, for but the sueign has gained a little, but you know the doleful person? She, for but the sueign has gained a little, but you know the doleful person? She, for but the sueign has gained a little, but you know the doleful person? She, for but the sueign has gained a little, but you know the doleful person? She, for but the sueign has gained a little, but you know the doleful person? She, for but the sueign has gained a little, but you know the doleful person? She, for but the sueign has gained a little, but you know the doleful person is always a good neighbor in health, and this she has a little had been always a good neighbor in health, and the sueign has gained a little had been had

madame, and do not expose yourself---" "You are jesting, my dear prince," Mme Novar interrupts with a little, dry laugh; or, perhaps, now I think of it, maybe you are afraid? Be careful, or you will compe me to believe that you are growing old- langhs no more; her eyes shine like a cat's;

which would be truly a pity."

She speaks with such an accent of mingled horses. provocation, sarcasm and defiance, and in the prince responds by ringing the bell. A servant in Cossack dress answers the

"Tell Timothy to harness Fanst, Arabi, and Ares to the big hunting troika; Faust in tons and rosy face, bows und goes out; the velous animal." prince follows him. Left alone with her, the ientenant, a troubled light in his cyes, ap-

roaches Mme. Novar. neither an old nor a cowardly man; but, very steep. woman like you; but do not, I beserch you, compel your host to expose himself and his servants to a risk so terrible. For I give you "I comprehend, your exceller my word that, with inexperienced horses, at this season of the year, when the worves are most ferocious, it is a deadly danger to run.

I entreat you not to insist. Our responsi-"Thou, too, Serge?" eries Mme. Novar, with a burst of ringing laughter. "Away with fear! The more danger there is, the more one should feel one's self alive; the more sensations one has, the happier en-

The lieutenant answers her with a reprov ing gesture; "For one's self alone, yes; but

stove of tiles and Dutch faience; beside it a A big sleigh, in the shape of a half-ship, square table covered with a cloth, upon which steams always the inevitable samover, surrounded by transparent cups and crystal at the foot of the outer staircase; between glasses in holders of metal filagree; the walls the shafts a hig black horse, its intelligent grasses in nomers of metar magice; the wants hing with draperies of dark-red velvet, faded face surrounded by long, pointed ears, and for her tenfold the danger to which they are pastels and photographs, and a fox hunt in lighted by large, brilliant eyes, stands patient and stolid between the Ukraine run-

Timothy, the coachman, with his strong thy cries out hoarsely: face and eagle glance, perched up aloft, one of bored weariness. The other—a young tonches his cap to the prince as he slowly there!" lientenant in undress uniform, his opened descends the steps, Mue. Novar on his arm.

lieutenant follows, with Andre bearing half A clear, silvery light floods everything, house and grounds. Each line of the harness, the guns, the eyes of the horses and of vaist clasped by a silver belt studded with the men shine under it with extraordinary thrquoise, her slim, white wrist encircled by brilliancy, and seem to give back to it clee narrow band of plain, dull gold. Hereyes, trie sparks. Mine. Novar runs across the bold and laughing, dilate from time to time terrace, which the marvelons witchery of peculiar to the eyes of the feline race. In marble. She springs to the sleigh, the men of whose neck swell out like whip-cord as he snow and moonlight has turned to purest dolent and languid in repose, nervous and feverishly alive at the slightest movement, grants and squeaks are heard under the furs.

Fast as the run is, it is almost noiseless Out of doors it is a night of clear metallic the fall of the horses' hoofs on the soft snow whiteness, the hoar-frost tracing even the searcely perceptible. The bells have been window-panes with fantastic flowers. Within, all is warm and sung—a balmy atmosphere impregnated with tea-fnmes, tobacco, and then the coachman's whistle resounds a sink before him, Fanst, with lifted head and wide-open eyes, recognizes the danger that subtle odor of tanned skins, the per- Again, one of the horses sneezes. But ever confronting them, for he knows, like a hu undulating plains that stretch out like end-

and begins to sip from a frail Japanese cup the smoking amber fluid. She is awake at the smoking amber fluid. She is awake at the shear of the light country of the light country of the shear of the sh against the snow like a bit of ebony on a ray of smulight in a dark place in his brown field of pearl. The firs, stirred by the wind and falls. Now Fanst rears, forcing with moan and ereck dismally, the bonghs rnb him the right horse to his haunches. eyes, and throws minisen at her feet. She and grind each other with a dull, crunching othy, trusting to the instinct of the old horse, Timothy, quietly.

"How far are we from the Green Lake?" he prince responds. "Nearly live miles; this road leads there oad, which it joins near the post-station." Mme. Novar, still Impatient, interrupts with

the order: "Make the pig ery!" "It would be better to wait, I think." like a charging harricane. Andre replies. This road turns sharply out from here, and the ditches are sleep; grant- lond, staggers blindly, whinnies low and ing even that we are able to keep on the shudderingly falls-never to rise again. He margin of the pond—" had broken a blood-vessel in the effort he had made to keep the sleigh straight when had made to keep the sleigh straight when had made to keep the sleigh straight with had made to keep the sleigh straight with the step of the daughter to the daughter that we are able to keep the sleigh straight when had made to keep the sleigh straight when had made to keep the sleigh straight with the step of the ste

a hidden medley of squalls, squeals, and ear- age of his race upheld him to the last. "But it will freeze by to-morrow," the splitting gruuts, such as only a pig has power

braces himself like a rock in his seat. The Mme. Novar suddenly springs from her edge of the forest glows now with a line of ashions. Throwing back her head with a llery sparks, greenish and changeful—the friend, though all depended upon a horse. bird-like motion, her loosened huir lies half- phosphorescent eyeballs of the wolves ad-

"I wish, absolutely, without delay, that covered with sweat and quivering in every woman and hard to convince, and she speaks

Give the order. What snow! What moon-light! What life! Everything calls us! Quick—quick, I say, prime, let the horses be They run in great leaps, two and three to-light with the prime in great leaps, two and three to-light with the prime in great leaps, two and three to-light with the prime in great leaps, two and three to-light with the prime in great leaps, two and three to-light with the prime in great leaps, two and three to-light with the prime in great leaps, two and three to-light with the prime in great leaps. harnessed while I go to dress myself."

"My dear madame," the prince responds, more by curiosity than ferocious appetite. Mme. Novar, calmly elated, her hand on

side horses straining at the bit with furious Men are not allowed, as you know, to draw

. The orders of a pretty woman are waiting for the horses to give out. At this opinion, a monster. pends on the training and experience of the what they are doing. The time has come—horses. If they run, or upset us, no earthly with a sharp crack the guns go off, and four power can save us from the teeth of the wolves fall. Their comrades thing them—Tota Dorinn by E. C.

They have hunted, it is true, but hunted between them; again the guns crack; only a miscrable failure at the latter. You know mounted; it is not the same thing, and then, only in daylight. Wolves are thick these freezing nights, half-starving and not at all time a frenzied run. The middle horse, with timid. Take the word of an old hunter, the wisdom of an old hunter, though for little one's hed day after day and night after himself to be borne along.

she looks at the wolves and again at the

"Superb! Magnificent! That old horse is name ! coldly; "also permit me to remind you that];

ur danger is very great." "I know, I know-you need not tell me. the middle. Let Andre prepare the guns and the pig, and he ready in half an hour."

I know, I know—you need not terr inc.

If the sleigh upsets—well, nothing will remain of us but our guns and the buttons of The little Cossack, with his shining but- our clothes. I trust to Faust-he is a mar-"By God's will, my prince," says Timothy,

nevertheless, I beg of you to give up this fancy. It is very tempting, I know, for a giving Timothy his hanting-knife; "if we trusively helped to do sa many helpful things,

"I comprehend, your excellency," Timothy thing like this:-"And thou, Serge," Mmc. Novar nurmurs, pale but smiling a bewitching smile into the

pare but surring a bewreeing same into the lientenant's face, "art thou afraid?" "I, madame, afraid?" he answers slowly, looking at her straight in the eyes as he spoke; "no. But a useless death seems

me, Serge?" she questions, amazed.

she listens—a whimsical, thoughtless heart; a little too sure of its power, perhaps, but essentially feminine. The shock increases

And such danger, too! The horses beyond | World-Herald. control, maddened, their heads low run hapjacket and his feet in soft shoes, leans back hand roan, both of them thin, sinewy, with hazard. The wolves, relentless in their chase, are almost on them. Suddenly Timo- While I am not anold butter-maker, I have

"The lake, the lake, my prince! We are

Before them the forest opens, a broad, tree

The sleigh flies now like a squall of wind Not even Fanst attempts to check their headong tlight. He, too, rnus blindly, llinging ont his heels with the long, superb stride of

a pure-blooded racer.
"God protect us!" nurmurs the prince under his breath-"the victims of a woman's

whim! He sighs, turns his back on Mme, Novar and seats himself by the coachman, the veins

"Let them go," says the prince, "let them go, Timothy. No human power can aid us

"Holy Virgin, no; not till the lake is assed!" Timothy cries. "The steppes are ust beyond; once there, we are saved!" Like a bolt of lightning the horses fly down the slope to the lake. Seeing something like and then the coachman's whistle resounds a sink before him, Fanst, with lifted head in this arrowy rush they cross the swelling, man, what his end will be if his maddened comrades drag him over the brink of that treacherous spot. He braces himself stilly, The plains once passed, they enter a stately digs his feet deep in the snow, and throws vood, whose trees form lines, black and himself to one side, thrusting the right horse

sound. The horses snort; the smothered holds fast with one hand, stretches forward cries rise still from the bottom of the sleigh. across the shaft and cuts with one stroke the "Is it to be here, your excellency?" asks fallen horse's traces. With a neigh of agony he instantly disappears under a swarm of snarling devils.

The sleigh flies on, the lake and wood are passed and the broad highway of the steppes direct, winds around the lake-edge, and loses is before them. The hunters are silent and itself in the steppe on its way to the high- speak not a word; a light gleams in the dis tance and Timothy turns the steaming horse toward it. It is the post-station in the midst of the steppes. They enter the court-yard Faust for a moment breathes heavily and

the side-horse fell, and, though bleeding in-And instantly there sounds from the sleigh wardly all the while, the strength and cour-Timothy, with bowed head and wet eyes,

to utter, and whether bleeding to death or makes no attempt to hide his sorrow. The the moon has a haze around it."

"And what if it does freeze? asked the merely having his ear pulled, his gamut of prince stands like a man of stone, gazing "With my habit, toque, and seal notes is always the same. Mme. Novar dnmbly at his horse, already stiffening, his at her, then turns his eyes with a slight lift with blood. Mme. Novar, too, for a moment is speechless; then throws back her head All at once the horses rear. Timothy with a gesture of imperions dellauee. "It was not to be this time," she murmurs

"We are saved-saved, Serge, my And moved, touched, in spite of herself,

"How strangely you speak, Serge. It was

madame," the lieutenaut returns, gravely. "Faust has broken that which bound me to "with the greatest pleasure, but—"
"But what? What excuse are you seeking prince, straight and rigid, knits his brow admirable. I would see any woman brave with sombre air. The lientement watches peril coolly and would commend the effort back from a daring-even a footbardy under-Suddenly one of them trips, falls, but gains taking-n silly bondage imposed upon selfsuddenly one of them trips, alls, but gains taking—a striy boundage imposed upon selfinfiliancy! How is it possible to remain at bis footing with a frantic bound, at the same bis footing with a frantic bound, at the same time uttering a strangled neigh; the sleigh jerks roughly, then follows with a rush. Journal of the principles of them trips, alls, but gains taking—a striy boundage imposed upon selfinformation of them trips, alls, but gains taking—a striy boundage imposed upon selfinformation of them trips, alls, but gains taking—a striy boundage imposed upon selfinformation of them trips, alls, but gains taking—a striy boundage imposed upon selfinformation of them trips, alls, but gains taking—a striy boundage imposed upon selfinformation of them trips, alls, but gains taking—a striy boundage imposed upon selfinformation of them trips, alls, but gains taking—a striy boundage imposed upon selfinformation of them trips, alls, but gains taking—a striy boundage imposed upon selfinformation of them trips, alls, but gains taking—a striy boundage imposed upon selfinformation of the principles of them trips, alls, but gains taking—a striy boundage imposed upon selfinformation of the principles of the wolves dangerously near; they run-wolves premeditation; and a woman, be her station

"For that reason, mudame, permit me to congratulate you on the happy outcome of your whim and bid you-farewell."-Transant from the Russian o Tola Dorinin by E. C. Waggener.

THE DOLEFUL WOMAN.

Do you know the doleful person? She, for

Thou't you remember the last time the baby some time exhausted and panting, and no night; had watched the roses fade from the longer able to control his yoke-mates, allows loved one's checks and saw the little form waste away? And don't you remember that The prince, white as marble, whispers a just about the time you had given up hope ow order in Timothy's ear. Mme Novar the doleful neighbor came in? And don't you remember how she started to cheer you up with a one-sided conversatio

 o Why, Mrs. B—, how much worse the provocation, sarcasm and denance, and in her eyes there is such a mocking light, that simply amazing! His name, prince, his baby looks this morning. She looks just like Sarah Jones's baby did the night before it "Faust, madame," the prince answers, died. Gracious! I never saw a child so wusted away as Sarah's was, except yours. We just done everything for this child, but it wa'n't no use. I never will forget how S cach took on at the funeral."

And their the doleful neighbor suddenly remembers that she has to run back to "set a spouge," and when she goes you hope she will never return. You look again at the solemnly, "we'll reach the lake safely. How suffering babe and feel that your heart must it will be then-I cannot tell; the lake-edge surely break. But suddenly there is a knock "Dear madame," he begins, gently, "I am is bad, rough" d slippery, the descent very, at the door and in comes the—well, sunbent sitter an old nor a cowardly man; but, very steep." neighbor is as good as any. She was over are spilled, I am not to fall alive into the and when she left she left a word of cheer And when she comes this time she says some

"Why, how much better the baby looks this morning!

And don't you remember what a bright gleam of hope crossed your mind?
"I never saw a child improve so much in
a short a time before. I am sure the baby

will soon be well." ridienlons—criminal when imposed by the caprice of a willful woman—but I submit to ranges the bed, adjusts the blinds, and tells it?" you she will call again in a few hours, and Mme. Novar shudders; for a moment she hurries home. Honest, now, didn't she leave emed stunned. "And you speak thus to a confident feeling behind her? You felt better and more hopeful. Baby even seemed "To you, Marta," he answers, for the first to rally under the words, and when at last ime calling her by her name.

Something seems to break in her heart as again, didn't you think of the words of the

sunbeam neighbor? The doleful neighbor has frightened more anothers to death, buried more bahies and caused more tears than all the plagues combined. She should be suppressed, -Ome

TO DOUBLE THE BUTTER YIELD.

youth up. A friend recently informed me that black pepsin would greatly increase the yield of butter, and had our druggist order She was very sauguine of success, and invited me to see the marvelons results. She churned two gallons the usual way and had four pounds, three onnees of butter; she then churned two gallons with black pepsin, but only had four pounds seven on hutter. She at once pronounced it a humlug. I noticed the buttermilk was full of small particles of butter not gathered, and called her attention to it, but she claimed

as the result was not what she had expected, t was a failure. I asked her to let me take some pepsin ome, and the next day I churned, but the esult was the same as with my friend-no nerense of butter, but the richest buttermilk I ever saw. The next day I churned more slowly after it began to break, and had nine pounds, 13 onnees of nice butter from two gallons of cream. Two gallons churned the old way had made but four pounds, seven ounces of butter. I have used black pepsin ever since with complete success. A tea-spoonful of black pepsin to each gallon of

cream will combine in the form of latter al

she had followed directions to the letter, and

the cheese, butter and suger that the milk contains, and you will have more than twice as much good butter. Over half the healthful solids in milk are thrown away in the buttermilk by the old way of churning. The butter looks, tastes, keeps and sells better than common butter. Here in Nebraska our markets are poor, but being able to double the increase of butter hy using pepsin I can make money at our prices, but back home in the East this system of butter-making should be a fortune to any farmer, and will certainly pay to try it. Have patience enough to learn; do not think you can'double the income of year cows with out any thought or experience; but a week dould enable you to more than double the yield of lutter without additional expense

or labor.-New York Herald. His RELATIONSHIP. - The friends of the iddle-aged bachelor couldn't for the life of hem tell whether he was after the widow of 40 or her pretty daughter of 20, so very devoted was he to each of them. At last their curiosity overcame, them, and one

approached kim on the subject. 'Come," said the questioner, "we want to

son-in-hiw to the mother?" "Neither," he replied good-naturedly. "I'm ing to be uncle to the daughter." "What's that? You're not going to marry

the girl's aunt?" "No, not that I am aware of," he said, with faint gleam of hope, "but her mother has bromised to be a sister to me."— $D\epsilon troit\ Free$

AN OLD MAN'S GALLANTRY .- Of famous ompliments paid to the fair sex the supply s so large and dazzling that it is a matter of no small difficulty to pick out the brightest gems; but if the following was unlooked for she turns and impulsively reaches her hand it certainly deserves a place among the best.

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PALMER NEWS. THE ABJOURNED TOWN MEETING.

Whill the Committee of Fifteen Will Recommend to the Voters.

The adjourned meeting of the town, to act on the articles in the warrant relating to appropriations, will be held next Monday at 9 a. m. The committee of lifteen appointed to consider the various articles and needs of the town and recommend action to the voters has of the Grand Army. held two meetings, one Saturday and one Wednesday evening. At the latter the publie was invited to be present and give opinion father in Springfield. as to the needs in several directions. Several articles are yet to be acted upon at another meeting to-morrow evening. The recom-mendations already decided upon are as follows: Appropriations — For support of poor, \$5000 and a contingent fund of \$300; salaries of school teachers, \$12,000; text books and supplies, \$1000; transportation to the high school, \$1600; care of houses, \$1000; repairs, \$1000; fuel, \$1200; to pay old bills which have been accumulating for several F. S. Blanchard of Worceste years, \$750; the sum for contingencies is raised from \$500 to \$1700, compled with the recommendation that the school committee At St. Paul's church this e be instructed to employ a superintendent of schools, to be paid from the contingent fund; minion, to which all are invited. highways, \$4500; contingencies, \$3500; bridges, \$1000; railings, \$200; Young Men's Library Association, \$800; suppressing illegal sales of liquor, \$1000, the matter to be placed in the hands of a special committee; Me morial Day, \$1000; sewer on School street in Thorndike, \$250; fence at cemetery in Palmer Depot, \$200; aid to soldiers and sail- The warrant for the annual meeting of the \$4000; repairing Four Corners cemetery fence, \$100. On taxes a recommendation of terms and conditions of collecting the taxes, the baggage ruem at the passenger station, repairing the highways and bridges with the selectmen; to accept the list of jurors as pre-pared by the selectmen; to leave the matter of schooling the children of residents of other towns with the school committee; to leave all suits or claims against the lown in the lands of the selectmen; to appoint a cometery at the Depot village; to appoint a committee of two from each village, and one the church. from each outlying school district to look after the preservation of shade trees in the

The Observance of Easter Sunday at the Claretes.

The day will be appropriately observed at

the Baptist church in the morning, when the pastor will preach an Easter sermon from the text, "Seeking the Living Among the Dead." In the evening the Sunday school will have an Easter concert of recitation and song. Rev. C. S. Beardslee of Harsford Theologic

cal Seminary will preach in the Congregational church next Sumlay morning. The in the court room Tuesday evening on geol- for two weeks, after appointing the followchoir will repler a musical programme especially prepared for the occasion, the tory Society, was well attended and greatly

the morning, and the following programme of music will be remered:

Grgan Voluntary ... Miss Warren Anthem. "Awake, Thou that Sieepest" ... Anthem. "Pather, Take My Hand" Alto Solo. ... Miss Moffatt Carol. "Allelnia, Christ is Risen"

Special Holy week services commenced a St. Thomas's Catholic church with mass at rapository for the sacrament, the church rethe cross at 7.30 this evening. At 8 to-morwith special musical features, which are:

.. Leouard's Third 310 CHILIGEN'S ITYMES.
Holy God, we praise Thy name....
To-day He's risen
Hail the holy day of days....

Henry Day spent Sunday in Montgomery. J. Howard Willis is home from Williams

Mrs. George Holdsworth is visiting her son at Turners Falls

The schools of the town resume their sions next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Campbell spend Sunday with friends in Ware.

Ruius Stimson is expected home from Haryard next Wednesday Mrs. C. B. Ellis is spending a 1 w days

with friends in Boston. Miss Lazzie Wassum, has returned to her

Dr. Holbrook as chairman. Miss Anna Shaw is spending a few days among triends at the Hub.

The Natural History class adjourned Mor D. F. Holden has sold William Millard farm in Entield to Springfield.

Mrs. E. L. Davis has been visitin

Springifeld a part of the week, Mr. Perkins of Worcester spent Sanday

with his brother, E. P. Perkins. A. O. Allen, the janitor of the bank block,

has recovered from a long illness. G. W. Cobb of Elmira, N. Y., paid

mother and sister a vist 311s week. S. W. French of Peterboro, N. H., a form resident here, was in town Saturday.

James F. Fenton spent the lirst part o the week in Boston on a pleasure trip. E. H. Worrell of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the

gnest of Rev. S. T. Frost last Sabbath Mrs. F. A. Royce and daughters are spend ing the week with friends in Montague.

H. N. Johnson and wife of Quaker City, N. II., have been the guests of G. A. Rice

this week.

J. B. Stebbins of West Brimfield is the new ssistant at the baggage room. In the passen-

farm to-morrow. W. W. Converse has received an appoint-

ment on the staff of the commander-in-cblef been spending the week with their grand-

services in this village.

ladies' safety with pnemnatic tires, through which the tewn will not do. Proxies have

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin represented by a proxy, to be had of O. P.

At St. Paul's church this evening ther will be a Good Friday service and com-The directors of the Palmer National Bank

have declared the usual 4 per cent semi-anunal dividend, payable to-morrow. The dust has been blowing on Main street, semething fearful for heavily-laden teams.

of April, will be found in another column. The case of J. Pinkoffsky, which was to being secured, and a few pairs of shoes. 1st, with interest at the same rate if paid Saturday, was postponed until next Thesday.

> J. W. Weeks, Jr., is to move his family to New Weeks House will be rented to other

There is to be communion and baptism at mittee in reference to buying land for a cem- St. Panl's church next Sunday, when a num-

Mrs. L. E. Carpenter's millinery opening to escape a passing train. commenced to-day. To-morrow is the time town. The Palmer and Monson Electric announced by Miss K. 1. McMahon for her Company presented a proposition to light the display of spring styles.

villages of Three Rivers, Thorndike and Bondsville each with 66 incamelscent lamps | Paul's church in the church parlors Wednesof 25-candle power, and the Depot village day evening. Mrs. George Robinson and with the lights at present in use, lor one year Mrs. W. W. Leach entertained. for \$5000. Action on the matter has not yet Fred Coleman, who had his arm severely

> ered sufficiently to be out of doors. George Hastings this week transplanted at elm tree measuring nearly ten inches in di-ameter from Central street to a position in voting coupons allached to the admission

front of his new house on Pleasant street.

E. L. Derby of Orange, formerly agent of the New Loudon Northern road at Three Rivers, and now a saccessful business man

Moulton will preach on "Immoriality" in In the district court the civil case of S. S. Taft against Dr. Delaval of Three Rivers with friends in Ware. has been decided in favor of the plaintiff, the defendant defaulting, and judgment

and execution issued. Maj. Robert M. Cross, who will be remem bered by many of the older residents as having been a clerk for W. W. Cross in the a strike for more pay this morning 8 yesterday morning with procession of the Cross block on Main street, died at his bome blessed sacrement, and the displaying of the in Lawrence Tuesday night at the age of 52. Miss Hickey has sold through the D. F. maining open until 9 in the evening. This Holden agency her millinery and dress-morning the mass of the presanctitied was making business in the Commercial block to

celebrated at 8 o'clock, followed by the ven- Miss M. E. Shea of Lee, who will continue eration of the cross, with stations, or way of the business at the old stand after this week. Theodore Berle, a student at Andover row morning there will be a high mass, Theological Seminary, occupied the pulpit of followed by the blessing of the paschal cau-the Congregational church last Sunday, and dle and Easter water. Sunday there will be in the evening spoke in the andience room to

> Edward H. Richards, employed by the Flynt Building and Construction Company in Chicopee to-day, after spending a few on the plant of the electric company at weeks with her sister. Blanchardville, fell from a staging last Sat-Fiske arday and was badly shaken up, though not elerks, has bought out W. Powers's Sunday

eriously hurt. The new board of selectmen met last Sat-Rivers, Enfield and Bondsville. urday and organized by choosing Mr. Holden chairman. The board appointed F. W. New York, where she has been attending the

nutil next Tuesday. If the high school must lose a teacher of fortunate in securing for her successor Miss lived until a few years ago, when he moved Harry Pierce of Ware spent Sunday with L. H. Brigham, who has had an extended to Lowell. He leaves a wife and child, a experience in educational matters and is nu-

exceptionally qualified for the position. Repairs and alterations are being made at has more made at Mrs. W. J. Smith spent Sunday with the parsonage of the Congregational church, the new pastor. A hath room is being con- who had an enjoyalde time. Willie Mellen structed in the upper story, and the building and Miss Maggie Bruce carried away the

Blanchard are doing the work.

The public should remember that the and Miss Grace Taylor an elephant for the Blanchard are doing the work. drama "Placer Gold" will be given at the booly prizes. opera house next Tuesday evening by : strong local cast. As the proceeds are to benefit the whole community it is hoped that Hale's new hall. The board of health has organized with a large audience will be present. Tickets went on sale at Allen's drag store this morn-

> Three drunks were before the distrist court Menday and were probated until April 29th. Not even a small portion of the Saturday If the finder will return it a reward will be crop was gathered in, or the lockup would ave been much to small to accommodate the baryest. It has been a long time since so many intoxicated persons have been seen o

the street as were visible Saturday. Home from school for the Easter vaca ion:-Miss Alice Brown, Misses Mabel and Nellie Smith from Mt. Holyoke; Miss Gertrude Ball and Miss Genevera Clark from Smith College; Miss Carrie Tuthill from Andover; W. E. and J. E. Breckeuridge from Yule; J. Howard Willis from Williams; Granger Clark from Cornell.

C. G. Harrison, who has been clerk in the post office for four and a half years, has resigned that position and accepted one with the cloth room of the mill on Saturday. he Boston and Albany railroad. He will be While at work cleaning a fellow workman unployed in the freight house a part of the started a machine known as the shearer, and day, and in the evening will have charge of Murphy was cut about the arm and one foot.

The new stamped envelopes have arrived and promises to be well attended. The pro-A. Converse and wife of Warren have een spending the week with J. J. Helliwell. at the post office, and if the department had ceeds are to be used to purchase instruments In the district court this morning William Allen was placed on probation for drunkenloss.

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The district court this morning William tried to invent a hemely design for the twoloss and the one which has been adopted.

The company than in the one which has been adopted. The sale of these envelopes will never be has made arrangements to play at Belcher-The shelves for Dr. Stowe's collection have been built in the reference room of the library this week of Lent, ealled this week.

The annual meeting of St. Paul's Universalist parish was held Monday evening, W. Catholic clurch, and to-morrow morning E. M. Holmes has left the A. J. Northrop arm and is occupying the A. L. Holt, place were chosen: Clerk, William Merriam; exfarm and is occupying the A. L. Holt place consultee, C. E. Getchell, A. H. will be two masses, celebrated by the pastor, willis, E. P. Ball; tresaurer, W. E. Stone; at present.

N. S. Ingraham has moved into the up stairs tenement in G. W. Lyman's house on the treasurer reported all bills paid and a balance in the treasury. An adjournment balance in the treasury. An adjournment of the treasury is the treasury of the treasure of the was taken for two weeks from Tnesday even-

Chief Engineer Hitchcock of the lire de-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bosquet commence their duties as managers of the Monson poor be an alarm. The lire marm telegraph was ont of order and the fault could not be located Coultains. Greys Green Green until late yesterday afternoon, when it was found that there was a ground at the box on the corner of Main and Walnut streets, a Misses Bertha and Della Hastings have break in the connection on South Main break in the connection on South Main Magnificat... street, and a telegraph wire across the wires of the system in another place.

Next Thursday has been appointed Fast
Day by the governor, but there will be no
ters in this village should remember the meeting called for next Thursday evening at Past Grand Regent Rebinson made nu of- the court room for the purpose of organizing ficial visit to the Royal Arcannum conneil at a cemetery association. Such an organiza-tion is extremely desirable, as it can receive A. E. Fitch has purchased a Columbia bequests and donations for the care of lots been printed, and those having rights in the F. S. Blanchard of Worcester spent Sun- ground who cannot be at the meeting can be

The shoe store of E. Goodes on the corn of Main and Thorndike streets was broken into about three o'clock last Saturday moruing, the thieves obtaining an entranco by entting out a pane of glass in a rear window, the job evidently being done with a diamond or glass cutter, for the hole was smooth and white on the outlying rounds the mind was something fearful for heavily-halon tones. round. Mrs. Letters, who lives over the fell, but paid no attention to the matter, and nothing was known of the burglary until the ars, to be entrusted to the Grand Army post, fire district, which is to be held on the 11th proprietor came to the store in the morning. The haul was not great, only 25 cents in cash

6 per cent discount if paid before September have been heard in the district court last William Ely, who lives with his son, George after August 31st, will be made; the manner, C. C. Leonard, who has been employed in wandered away from his home Sunday aftersame as last year to leave the manner of repairing the bighways and bridges with the baggage ruem at the passenger station, noon and made his way across the mountain has returned to his old place at the freight to the farm of H. A. Rindge near the Mouson J. W. Weeks, Jr., is to move his family to Springfield the 15th of next month, and the New Weeks House will be rented to other who cared for him and returned him to his Buck & Co. of Palmer.

> A social was given by the ladies of St. 26th. It is expected that Col. Russell H. ets to the World's Fair. The price of the Philharmonic Orchestra of nine pieces, and other talent, will appear. As usual with pinched while at work for the New London Northern road a few weeks ago, has recovthe entertainment. The association desires While Messrs, N. K. Nichols and F. W.

order of service being as follows:

Organ Voluntary.

In the district court the adult of Services and colar wealths along the children of the Sunday secholo will give a concert.

At St. Paul's Universalist church flev, Mr.

Moulton will preach on "Immorlality" in In the district court the adult of services and colar wealth adult of services and colar wealth adult of services and the services rendered at the fire in the pile of applications have been received already. As stated in these columns has week there are several local aspirants for the place, who feel that home talent should be and an easy chair. Coffee and cake were parameter of applications have been received already. As stated in these columns has week there are several local aspirants for the place, who feel that home talent should be catch will be small on account of the long and cold weather. The festive lish-bait too, is hard to get at, the frost not being out of the ground yet.

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Miss Elsie O'Regaa is spending a few day

Mrs. George Chaffee and children are visit ing in Stafford Springs. Master Fred Gegenheimer is spending few days with friends in Milbury. The weavers in the No. 2 mill went out o

John Gegenbeimer and Mrs. M. Ives made a flying trip to the IInb Wednesday. George Merrifield of Providence, It. I.,

making his mother a visit of a few days. John Hayes has gone to work for the Boston Duck Co., driving one of the teams. Mrs. Henry Morgan spent Thursday her sister, Miss Lucy Fairbanks, at Enfield. Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens of Ware were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Regan

last week. Miss Maggie Parker has returned from mass at 8 in the morning with singing by the young people, his subject being the children's choir, and high mass at 11 "Doubts."

Just Maggie Farker has feelinged from Nova Scotia, where she has been spending the winter.

Mrs. J. B. Belcher returned to her hou Frank Langelier, one of C. L. Holden's paper route through Thorndike. Thre

avine of three Rivers and John Collins of millinery openings and selecting stock for

Bondsville special police, and adjourned her store, which will open in Lander's block RICYCLE FOR SALE. on Depot street. Patrick Fitzgerald, who died in Gilberville the record and ability of Miss Cobh it is Monday, will be remembered here, where he was killed at Monnt Tom last summer in

Mrs. Richard Russell gave a party of pro gressive games Wednesday evening for Miss preparing the building for the occupancy of Eva Belle Day and about 30 of her friends, piped for hot and cold water. Hitchcock & first prizes, a callender for '93 and an Easter

THORNDIKE. Work has already been commenced on Mr

The Weavers' Union beld a meeting of Monday evening at Union Hall. Seats are selling well for the punstrel " ertainment next Wednesday evening.

William Andrews and Fred Edwards, wh are at work for the Springfield Union, spent

Emma St. Ouge lost a \$5 bill on Sunday

Sunday in town. Howarth's Hiberniea and panorama, with company of 15 people, will be exhibited ere next Friday evening.

There have been two or three deaths from neasles during the past week, and many are fined to their houses with the malady Mrs. John Foster died at her home on Sa urday after several months' illness, and leaves a family of six small children. Mr Foster has the sympathy of the community in his sad allliction.

Thomas Murphy met with an aecident i The house on Thorndike street occupied the ticket office in the passenger station, reby D. H. Brown is receiving a coat of paint. lieving A. L. Hills, the day clerk, at a wednesday next, 3-53

Holy week, Stations, or Way of the Cress lowing programme will be given under the direction of Organist J. F. Luman:

Credo..... Offertory—Regina Cælia. Sanetus, Bb..... Benedletus.... Benedictus. Agnus Dei. At 3 p. m. vespers and benediction, at which

THREE RIVERS. Bert Barker is spending his Easter vaca Henry Ferrill is the latest to appear on the

menmatic wheels. Mrs. Henry Barr spent Sunday in Sprigulield with friends. Louis Auger has provided himself with re of the best puenmatic bicycles.

Miss Carrie Towne of Northampton is the est of Mr. and Mrs. Heman Fish. John F. Twiss has purchased a handso pair of horses for use on his new back.

Walter Trickett is slowly recovering from

the injury he received a few weeks ago. J. K. Knox, who has been suffering from erysipelas for some time, is slightly better. Mrs. Talmadge is quite ill this week and is attended by her sister, Mrs. Grant of Spring-John R. Clark of Baffalo, N. Y., is to lee

ture in the Union church about the middle of April. The Ladies' Society has elected Mrs. Lavine treasurer and Miss Etta Ruggles sec-

Mr. Provost of Springfield addressed the W.Ely, at Overlook Farm west of the village, French people in the Union church Snuday MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

seven days, which makes the trip much

The fristess of the Palmer Savings and now a saccessful business man of Orange, visited friends in town Tnesday.

The lecture by Mr. Holden of Springiled in the court room Tuesday evening on geology, under the anspices of the Natural History Society, was well attended and greatly enjoyed.

The lire department has received a check for Solf from the New London Northern road for Springiled in the court room Tuesday evening on geology. The lire department has received a check for Solf from the New London Northern road for solf from the New London Northern road for applications have been received as the formula of the Palmer Savings and now a saccessful business man met Monday afternoon to net upon Treasurer on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles that the giving of surety or any damage was done.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles that the giving of surety or are hereby cited to appear at a probate our to be held at Springield, on the tirst West Haynes were pleasantly and completely surprised by about lifty of their friends and ing committee to receive applications for the unished at the probability of their friends and ing committee to receive applications for the probability of their friends and the prised by about lifty of their friends and ing committee to receive applications for the unished at the probability of their friends and the probability of thei

MARRIED. At Palmer, 25th, by Rev. S. T. Frost, ARTHUL LEMAR of Palmer and LOTTIE WEEKS of

lingham, Mass. At Three Rivers, 25th, by Rev. S. S. Butler, lugh Hennishon and Julia Bressette. At Palmer, 25th, LEON, 3 m. 18 d., infaut son of Ernest and Lena Bullington. At Three Rivers, 27th, SARAN A. JONES, 83 y.

om. 27 d. At Monson, 28th, SUSAN E. WILLIAMS, 70. At Warren, 30th, Miss Ann Bland, 35 y, 10 d. annt of Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. S. Brown and W. II lilteheoek of Palmer. WANTEN-Farm horse. 2-52 MRS. G. H. FAY, Palmer QUARE PIANO-For sale cheap for eash of the control of the cheap for each of the cheap fo

NO RENT-Tenement corner Park and Maple streets. Inquire of W. W. LEACH. tf-43 NO RENT.-Three tenements-two lower, one 11. D. CONVERSE.

WANTED-Salesmen; salaryand expenses from start; steady work; good chance for ad-vancement. BROWN BROS. CO., Nurserymen, 4-52 Rochester, N. Y. NEAT STOCK FOR SALE-One pair oxen and several Jersey and high grade nilleh cows.

GEORGE ROBINSON.
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100 RENT.—House of ten rooms on Maple Street. Good orchard on the lot. Inquire at Central Street Restaurant, or of If-53 JAMES HENIGHAN. Century Columbia Light Roadster Sa'ety, '92 sattern, pneumatic tires, in A No. 1 condition. CHANDLER BROS., Palmer.

TO RENT-My late residence, corner Church and Pleasant streets; 9 rooms and furnace. Also two smaller tenements. Inquire of E. J. WOOD, or MRS. O. M. WOOD. POR SALE-Village farm in Mouson, Mass, Farno of 41 acres, ents 13 to 14 tons of hay with machine. Good fair bouse painted white, large new barn 36x40 with cellar, spring water in house and barn. Land in excellent condition. Ten minutes walk to R. R. station, church, stores, setlools, etc. A very desirable location.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETIS— HAMPDEN 88. To the qualified voters in Fire District No. 11 th Taimer: You are hereby notified to meet at the Eastern Hampden Histrict Court-Room in said Palmer on Thesday, the eleventh day of April next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to act on the following strides yiz:

men and treasurer for their services for the ensing year.

Aut. 6. To see what action the district will lake towards authorizing the collector to add luterest to taxes paid after Sept. 1st of the ensuing year.

Aut. 7. To see what action the district will take towards lighting its streets and whether it will authorize the prudential committee to make a contract with the Palmer & Monson Electric Company or any company and party therefor and raise money for the same.

Aut. 8. To raise a sum of money to pay the expenses of the ammal inspection.

Given under my hands this thirticth day of March, A. B. 1833.

WILLIAM W. LEACH.

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Clerk of the Fire District.

Note the date.

MARION HARLAND, Author of "Common Sense in the Household," writes, February 5, 1892: "After long and care-

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MARION HARLAND. MEMETERY MEETING.

CEMETERY METTING.

To the Proprietors of the Cemetery in the Depot Fillage of Padwer, Mass.

You are hereby notified to meet at the Eastern Hampelen Distriet Court room, in said Palmer, on Tbursday, the sixth day of April next, at seven celock in the evening, for the purpose of organizing a corporation under the provisions of Chap, 82 of the Public Statutes, and in pursuance thereof to choose a moderator to preside at said meeting and to choose a cierk, treasurer, collector and such committees and other officers as may be thought necessary for the management of the atfairs of the corporation, and to adopt a code of by-laws. This notice is issued pursuant to a warrant this day dated and directed, to me issued under hand of William W. Leach, Esq., a justice of the peace. Given moder my hand this 22d day of March, A. It. 1883.

COMMONWEAUTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHI'SETTS. O HAMPHEN, 88. PRODATE COURT.—To the he at-law, next of kin, and all other persons intere-in the estate of Daniel Hartnett, late of Pah at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Daniel Hartnett, late of Paimer, In said county, deceased,

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for probate, by Daniel J. Hartnett, of said Paimer, the executive that letters testamentary may be issued to Catherine Hartnett, of said Paimer, the executive therein named, and that she may be exempt from glving a surety on her official bond as such exemptix.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Frobate Court to be held at Springtield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Wednesslay of May next, at the o'clock in the forenom, to show canse, it amy you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successivo weeks, in the newspaper called the Fahmer Journal, published at Fahmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court, and to mail a copy of such at least, before said court, and to mail a copy of such at least, before said court.

Witness, William S. Shurptleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ulinety-three.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

w. W.Ely, at Overlook Farm west of the village, in wandered away from his home Sanday after-noon and made his way across the mountain to the farm of H. A. Rindge near the Mouson quarry. The distance was about three miles, and Mr. Ely had only a pair of slippers on his feet. He was recognized by Mr. Rindge, who cared for him and returned him to his home. It is probable that the death of his wife a few weeks ago may have unbalanced his mind and rendered him not wholly responsible for his actions. While on his way he had a narrow escape from death on the railroad tracks, being removed just in time to escape a passing train.

A grand anniversary entertainment will be given under the anspices of the Firement's Relief Association at the opera house April 26th. It is expected that Col. Russell H. Conwell, the famons orator, Miss Lillian Pierce, the well-known elecutionist, the Phillarmonic Orchestra of nine pieces, and other planear of the present sould be succommendations of the world's Fair. The price of the phillarmonic Orchestra of nine pieces, and other talent. will among. As nearly with the commodations on trone, lodging at a reliable of the mean of the present sould be succommendations of the granular form of the commodations on trone, lodging at a reliable of the mean of the principal of the price of the burdens of the world's Fair. The price of the burdens of the public tracks and other talent. will among the prices, and other talent, will among the price of the public tracks and other talent. Will among the price of the public tracks and the restate of the price of the burdens of the public tracks and other talent. Will among the price of the public tracks and other talent, will among the price of the public tracks and the restate of the price of the public tracks of the public tracks and the restate of the price of the public tracks of the public tracks of the public tracks and the restate of the price of the public tracks o

Philharmonic Orchestra of mine with other talent, will appear. As usual with other talent, will appear. As usual with this organization, a social hop will follow the entertainment. The association desires to be represented at the World's Fair, and proposes to present a round-irip ticket to the most popular patron as decided by voting compons allarhed to the admission tickets. A subscription sale of tickets will soon be announced, with full particulars.

The trustees of the Palmer Savings Bank met Monday afternoon to not upon Treasurer met Monday afternoon to not upon Treasurer

TO THE HONORABLE THE JUSTICES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT. Humbly shows that Endy F. Rawson of Hol-land, in said county of Hampden, that she was land, in said county of Hampden, that she was lawfully married to Albert K. Rawson of parts and the said county of Hampden, that she was lawfully married to Albert K. Rawson of parts on the 36th day of November, A. D. 1881, that they have since lived together as lusband and wife in Putnam, Conn., and Woreester, in said county of Worcester, and your libeliant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, yet the said Albert K. Rawson, being wholly regardless of the same, on diversoccasions has enrelly and abunsively treated her; that he has contracted gross and confurned habits of intoxication; and sunsively treated her; that he has contracted gross and confured habits of intoxication; and wantonly and eruelly refuses and near great habits of the said and the really refuses and rearriage with him and this date committed the erime of adultery with divers lewd women to your libeliant unknown.

Wherefore your libeliant prays that a divorce

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce rom the bond of matrimous may be decreed lesween your libellant and the said Albert kawson, and for such further orders and decrees in the premises as to law and justice may appertain. IMHLY F. RAWSON.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—
HAMPDEN SS. Emperior court at Springfield.

On the libel aforesald it is ordered that the libellant notify the said Albert K. Rawson, to appear before the justices of this court, at Springfield, aforesaid, on the first Monday of May next, by publishing an attested copy of said libel and this order, once a week, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed in Palmer, in said county, three weeks sneessively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said first Monday of May; and also by causing an attested copy of said libel, and this order, to be sent by letter, registered, if practicable, to the last known residence of the said libellee, fourteen days at least before the said libelee, fourteen days at least before the said libelee, fourteen days at least before the said libel six Monday of May, that he may then and there show cause why the prayer of said libel should not be granted.

Attest: ROBERT O. MORRIS, Clerk.

Source of the said libel as amended and order of notice.

3-52 Attest: ROBERT O. MORRIS, Clerk.

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OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—

Illampers 88.

March 20th, A. D. 1893.

By virtue of an execution which issued on a judgment recovered in the District Court of Eastern Hampden at Paluer, in said country, on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1893, in layor of Clarence A. Brown and Ebenezer Brown, both of Palmer, in said country, ec-partners in business under the firm name of C. A. Brown & Company, and against Lucy Anna C. Bloomingdale, of Brimfeld, in said country aforesaid, I have this day seized and taken all the right, title and interest which the above-anned Lucy Anna C. Bloomingdale had on the twemy-seventh day of September, A. D. 1889, the day when the same was attached on mesne process in said action, in and to a certain tract of nuineumbered real estate, with the buildings thereon, situate in Brimfeld, in said county of Hampten, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: In the westerly part of Brimfeld, beginning at n rock with stones on it and a corner bound of E'i Gardner land; theree N 63½ west 12 rods to a stake and stone; thence N 63½ west 12 rods to a stake and stone; thence N 63½ to a stake and stone; thence N 63½ to a stake and stone; thence N 63½ to a rock and stones east side of the road; thence N 63½ to so the palment of the palment of the palment of the road; thence N 63½ to so the palment of the pa Thesday, the elevente day of April next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to act on the following articles, viz:

Altricle 1. To choose a Modera' or to preside at said meeting.

Altricle 2. To choose a elerk, treasurer, prindential committee and board of engineers and all other officers and committees that may be necessary for the ensuing year, and give them lustricitions.

Altr. 3. To hear the report of the treasurer, prindential committee and board of engineers and all other officers and committees that may be necessary for the ensuing year, and give them lustricitions.

Altr. 3. To hear the report of the treasurer, prindential committee and board of engineers and act on the same.

Altr. 4. To raise such sinus of money as may be necessary to pay the expenses of the fire department and animal reutal of the Painer Water Company and Painer & Monson Electric Company and Painer & Monson El

DENTIST. OFFICE HOURS, 8.30 a. m. to 12 m. | L31 to 5.30 p. m New Process—Use of "Odoutunder" for the extraction of seeth without pain. LAWRENCE BLOCK. C. H. HOBBY, PIANO TUNER.

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F EVENING, MARCH 31, 1893. NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. MONSON.

Miss Rachel McMullen is quite ill. Capt. Foskit is quite sick with the grippe. Mrs. Seth Bradway is ill with the grippe. Mrs. John Bucklin is sick with the grippe. Mrs. Chas. Suchbins is ill with rhemma Prof. D. M. Dustan is in Hartford this Masier Dwight Ellis is riding a pneumatic Drankenness is quite common in the

e Walcott is sick at the home of J. C. drigh. Miss Mabel Anderson is visiting friends in Arthur Roblison is ill in Albany with typhoid fever.
Thomas Sault is to move into Frank D.
Beach's house. Thomas Sault is to move into Frank D. Hands to move his family there the first of May, seach's house.

Winnie Thayer has returned from a visit twilbraham.

At the Universalist church next Sauday the following musical programme will be rendered:

t Wilhraham.
Edward Ponovan is breaking his mustang alt to harnless.
Frank Briggs of New London is visiting A E. Maxwell.
Henry Morris spent Sunday with frisads in Balchertown.
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R. C. Miller.
s. Peter Ward is making some stylish ses for Easter.
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the card anthem, "Easter Bells are soton last week.\(\)
line and the card anthem, "Easter Bells are soton last week.\(\) John Moriarty lms hired the old Burke m on Montton Hill.

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on is breaking E. F. Marris's
t to harness,
oughlin now ser(s E. J.
an acrehant.

Worcester,
Marris's
The sweat Easter bonnet, the love of a bonnet,
The dear Easter bonnet my heart loves sa well.

Mary Peck was obliged to return to her home from Chicago. Her friend, Miss God-hey, accompanied her as nurse. Miss Godfrey intends to heave Monson for Chica-

Godfrey intends to heave Monson for Chicago in a few days.

It will have any one to visit the store of W.
N. Flynt & Sons and see the new scales recently put in use there. They weigh the article and at the same time indicate the cash value. It is necessary to see them to understand the method.

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value. It is necessary to see them to understand the method.

The linameial reports of the various societies of the M. E. church show a year of marked temporal prosperity. Every bill has been paid, although the thancial year has not yet closed. A new year will be hegun with a clean sheet.

The town report is out and has been examined by many. The selectmen give a most excellent showing. Miss Wood's report on the condition of the schools is brief but to the point, and she is to be congratulated on the good work she has accomplished.

Many Monson people will be pleased to learn that Lawyer 11. A. King, a former Monson boy, and who had a successful haw practice in Troy, N. Y., for the past ten years, has decided to locate in Springheld and is to move his family there the tirst of May.

At the Universitist church next Smuday.

The Millinery Openings.

Arm on Moneton Hill.

Miss Alice Darling has sold her hieyele and songht a later pattern.

H. E. A er is soon to mave into the house with leave a house Tults.

Wilhar Fay is having considerable trouble rith a sliver in his hand.

The sex curate at St. Patrica's church is fully a solution of Worcester.

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house.
Rev. H. P. Smith preached a temperance sermon last Sunday morning, and in the evening a union temperance service was held by the Baptist and Methodist churches, in which the pastors discussed the subject of license or no license, and it was connseled that no was the right thing to vote next Monday. A large chorns sang temperance songs, and on the whole it was a wide-awake meeting.

Mrs. Salisbury is quite sick and under the

Miss Abbie J. Wallis has been spending er vacation at home.

The hotel is still waiting for the new land-

her vacation at home.

The hotel is still waiting for the new landlord to put in an appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Webber had a daughter born to them the 17th inst.

Lemuel E. Howlett has bought the R. A.
Biolgett farm and moved to the premises.
Rev. Mr. Bissell's son and daughter are home from Monson Academy on a vacation.

William M. Wehler of Woreester and Wiles Williams of Leicester were in town last Sanday.

The selectmen have posted the names of William L. Webber, Ilorace E. Wallis and Baxter C. Bemeett to serve as jurors the coming year if no objection is made by the inhabitants at the annual meeting.

The sociable last week Wednesslay evening at the parsonage proved a failure on account of the storm. There was another appointed for Thesday evening of this week, which passed off very satisfactorily, the weather being more favorable.

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The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller has invented to Monson Wethorsday, and is to spend the Easter vacation with her parents.

Miss Aflice Morris returned to Monson Wethorsday, and is to spend the Easter vacation with her parents.

Miss Markel Anderson will spend nex week in New York, and later visit friends in Millford and Worcester.

Miss Mary Gage's Simiday school class called on her Weinesday evening and presented her with a book.

Mary of Norcross Bros., has taken a position with Howe & Pease.

On Sanday evening a horse—"Old Dan"—owned by Mrs. Mary Squier broke lids leg, and was shot by H. C. Norcross.

Sodomon Squier is to bring water from a spring on Charles King's property to the house occupied by Frank Tobey.

A daughter, Mildred Gertrade, was born Pinesday to Mr. and Mrs. Willford Noble of Pittslield, formerly of this place.

The gas refused to burn Sanday evening and present of the Congregational society was held at the clapped Wednesday evening and the following officers were chosen: Executive committee, J. W. Chadsey, Ellward Fairbanks and Dr. J. W. Hastings; elerk and treasurer, Joseph G. Hastings. The society is \$200 in debt for the past year, and Messrs. Charles Walker, Fred W. Kimball and Joseph Hastings The society is Scolon in debt for the past year, and Messrs. Charles were chosen: Executive committee, J. W. Chadsey, Ellward Fairbanks and Dr. J. W. Chadse

pany composed of the officers of the church.

In consequence of a severe illness Miss Nathan M. Bradley, who has been quite ROYAL BAKING POWIER CO., 106 Wan St., N. Y.

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Robert Lewis has sold his home on Church street to C. M. Thompson and is preparing to move to Monson, where he will build a house.

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Postmaster Charles Davis died very suddenly March 19th after a sickness of 36 hours.

He was stripten dawn in this office Evidence.

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To Vote for a Person, ma	rk a Cross	X in	the Square at the right of	the name.
TOWN CLERK,	Vote for ON	E.	CONSTABLES,	Vote for FIVI
CARLOS M. GAGE, Main St.,	Republican and Democratic.		SAMUEL CLOSSON, Quarry Road,	Rejuddicaa.
			CHARLES J. LYONS, Hamplen Avenue,	Democratic.
Selectmen and Overseers of Poor.	Vote for THR	EE.	DAVID D. MANEY, Washington St.,	Democratic.
	Democratic.		DAVID B. NEEDHAM, Lincoln St.,	Republican.
OMAR E. BRADWAY, East IIIII,			EDWARD P. NEWTON, Malu St.,	Democratic.
WILLIAM H. BUGBEE, East HIII.	Democratic.		GEORGE W. SEYMOUR, Malie St.	Republican and Democratics
RALPH CLIFFORD, North Maln St.,	Republican.	-	JOEL H. THOMPSON, Main St.,	Republican and Democratic.
GEORGE H. FOSKIT, Bridge St.,	Repiddlean.		WILLIAM H. UNDERWOOD, Line	olu St., Republican.
ALVIN A. GAGE, Malu St.,	Republican.			
JOHN P. HERLIHY, Jr., Malu St.,	Democratic.			
,	Vote for THRE	E.		
LYMAN C. FLYNT, mga st.,	Republican.		FENCE VIEWERS,	ote for THRE
ARTHUR D. FOSKIT, Palmer Road,	Democratic.		LEE BLANCHARD, Monthon Hill,	Rejublicau.
GEORGE H. FOSKIT, Beldge St.,	Republican.		THADDEUS G. CAREW, South Malu S	51 , Democratic.
JOHN P. HERLIHY, JR., Malu St.,	Democratle.		LESTER HOWE, East Hill,	Republican.
EUGENE S. HOWLETT, firtdge St.,	Democratic.		CLAYTON P. LYON, Hamplen Bond,	Democratic.
O. C. McCRAY, Pense Ave.,	Republican.		WARREN R. SHAW, Smath Malu St.	Democratic.
TREASURER,	Vote for ON	JF.	HENRY A. RINDGE, Quarry Boad,	Republicao.
EDWARD D. CUSHMAN, Malo St.,	Republican and Democratic.			V-1- 6 TW
			AUDITORS,	Vote for TW
TAX COLLECTOR,	Vote for ON	IE.	RUFUS P. CUSHMAN, Main St.,	Rejaddica.
			NICHOLAS P. HANLEY, Main St.,	Democratic.
SCHOOL COMMITTEE 3 Years,	Vote for THR	FF	CARLOS L. PECK, tilgh st.,	Democratic
			WILLIAM J. RICKETTS,	Republican.
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HORACE BUMSTEAD, stafford Road,	Democratic.	-		,
CHARLES W. JACKSON, Mala St.,	Republican and Democratic.			
N. W. RAND, Main St.,	Rejublican.			
W. M. TUCKER, Quarry Road,	Republican.			
Cemetery Commissioner 3 Years	s. Vote for Ol	NE.	To vote on the following mark a Cro square at the right of the YES or NO:	
GEORGE C. FLYNT, 111gh St.,	Republican.		achull it annual by count of the the	sale of YES
MOTIMANT WAMPONG	Democratic.		"Shall licenses be granted for the	Sille of 120
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That is worth the confiding in the heart of the stone The statue is hiding. In the leaves of the rose A romanee is in wating; Till the summer wind blows From the leaves of the rose
To the page of pure prose,
What's so well worth relating: In the leaves of the rose A romanee is in waiting

In the alr all around A coy song is delaying; There's a faint sighing sound In the air all around And sweet love-words abound, Hidden music betraying:

A coy song is delaying. in the heart of the sea There's a symphony sleeping; There is wafted to me From the heart of the sea A divloe melody, Mingled langhter and weeping:

In the heart of the sea There's a symphony sleeping, In this commonplace age

Lives the hero obscurely; But the elements rage In this commonplace age
And Death things down his gage,
In the end quite as surely: In this commonplace age Dies the hero obscurely

In this world of the mari Rises sometimes a poet; Ail unenvied bls part In this world of the wart, For he labors for art, But the world will not know it; in this world of the mart None the less thrives the poet -Elizabeth C. Cordoza, in Home and Country

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

Taildles (as he takes his spat at a restanrant table)-"I'm hungry enough to eat fried a gallon of paint, you should only pay nimno sausage to-day,"-Detroit Free Press. Father (coming home)-"Is Carrie out?" kins feller's here again."—Roston Transcript. can rely on the correct measure always.

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Clergyman-"Well, Mr. O'Rafferty, what medicine justice, for I feel that Dr. Ken- do you think about Dr. McGlynn?" O'Rafferty-"I think, your reverince, that it was

forgive the pope."-Texas Siftings. Pater-"It's singular that whenever I want you to marry a man you object, and place, was equally as cuthusiastic in speaking whenever I don't want you to marry one you straightway insist on it." Filia-"Yes; and whenever we are agreed, the man objects."-Life's Calander.

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First Little Girl-"Has your sister begin takin' music lessons yet?" Secoul Little Girl-"She's takin' somefin on th' piano, but I can't tell yet whether it's music or typewriting'."--Good News. A brewer to his pupils-"The hops and the

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A distinguished Philadelphia lawyer asked by his wife in company when the question was going round, "Who would you rather be if not yourself?" made the gallant reply "Your second bushand, dear,"-San Franeisco Argonaut.

"How did you like the sermon?" asked the minister of the drummer. "Oh, I liked some parts of it first rate," was the reply 'Your remarks about sins of omission didn't hit me, but when you talk about those o commission I must say you were getting pretty close."—Washington Star.

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M. Lefever (in agonized whisper)-Vill madam kimily introduce me to ze lady on my right? I vish to speak to her." Hostess 'Certainly-I thought I had presented you Has your fair neighbor made att impression on your heart?" M. Lefever-"Oh, non, nadame; on my foot, and she have been sitting on cet efer since we came to ze table."-

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ant her modest wish forbade me Lest the sexton oblangint list. Then I struck on the organ a strong, full chord And ere its echoes died the twilight dim of the old gray church

I klased my promised bride We stood again by the organ When many years bad fied, But she thought 10e grown edd and heartless And I thought ber old love dead. spoke of our last food parting, Of the chord and its tender tide,

And how like the sound of the nursle Our love had throbbed and died. Then my heart leaped up with a great, glad b And forgnt its recent paln, And forgot its recent pain,
For she blushed, and drooping ber lastics said,
"Could you find that chord again?"
—Willord Holwoob, in N. V. Advortiser.

THE RAT'S OWN FAULT.

down a great deal, and my nerves were very ry packing box. It stood on the shlewalk in to sea when ready to pursue their voyage week and of no use. Why, I could not bear front of the Walton hailding in Frankling In a single night the Atlantic cats up many

emporary quarters. longing about, nosing in the gutter and placed. drag about from one room to another.

"And such dall, heavy feelings, as if I was about to meet some awful doom. All the about to meet some awful doom. All the rat's refuge in [a doorway a pretty young]

Sable is only an exaggerated type of moving islands in various parts of the world.

Wimls, storms and currents are continually "George." An elderly and important looking islands in the Pacific,-New York Sun "My liver was swollen so 1 could not rest unless hot application were used on my side, and carrying a gold-headed wane, had just made an imposing descent from the elevated "In my despair, I began the use of Dr. station and was promenoling belsurely to- ons to upproach closely to or stay long near Freene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, ward the box. A cart horse uttached to a and I will say that this wonderful medicine track stood in front of a saloon near by wait-ington who went to a functal was asked on the greatest blessing that ever came into a ing for the driver to come out. All was calm her return if she saw the corpse. She replied,

> The first to see him was the boy. He jump ed off the box, and the rat started out to ward the station with the boy in hot chase This aroused the dog, who, with a howi o anticipated sport, joined in the pursuit. The furgitive made straight for the elderly personage. The boy was a fairly good second and the dog a close third. The personage, be oming aware that something was coming his way, glanced over the top of the gold mount ed eyeglasses.
> "Hi, there?" yelled the boy. "He's comin

our way. Head 'im off. Swather 'im om

with th' stick." The obl gentleman "swathered." He aissed the rat and hit the boy on the shins. The boy gave a shrill whoop, lay down on the

"Did it hurt you?" inquired the owner of That made the boy so angry that he stopp

ed crying. "Did it hurt me?" he howled in righteous wrath, "Did it hurt me? You ol' gold head ed snooper. How'd you like it of I clubbed ver bloomin of shins with a waggin spoke What'd you say of a fat-headed cove— Hi Here he comes back! Grab 'im! Turn 'im waiked as far as tive miles in an afternoon. back! Hit 'im when he goes by!'

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in the stomach of the pursuing dog. B way of retaliation the dog took off part of one leg from George's trousers and the across the street howling dismally until it came to the cart horse. Apparently connect ing that animal with his misfortunes, the dog nibbled at its hind leg. The horse snorted and ran down the street with the truck elat tering after. The rat, instead of taking this chance of escape, rushed frantically acros the street and back again," with the boy, who had come up, followed by the personage, ho on the trail. The personage was regarding with undisguised admiration the pretty girl who, with garments gathered and held up lightly in one hand was standing on tiptor n the box viewing the chase. George wa

ooking at his tronsers. The owner of the truck came out of the s loon in time to see his property rattling down the street. As he started after it, leaving a trail of profamity behind him, a gaun cat sanutered out of the saloon. Before the eamster had caught his horse the cat had nunced upon the rat and put an end to him Then the dog avenged his woes by catching her by the back of the neck and shaking the life out of her. The boy hit the dog with brick on general principles. Then he re turned to the personage, the box, George, and he pretty young woman. The latter w

"Oh, dear! I was seared. I hope I— Oh leorge, did I hold my dress up so very high? Please say I didn't! That horrid old man with the eyeglasses!' "Why, of course you didn't," said George promptly. The girl descended aml walked away with him, her fears alleviated .- Net

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